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The picturesque beauty of northwestern England is due to the numerous lakes cradled among its hills. The most important of these, Lake Windermere, is dotted with many islands remarkable for their soft, rich beauty, but its wooded shores are utterly devoid of that wildness and sublimity which characterize most of the other lakes, except at its north end, where rise high mountain peaks.

The eastern and western banks are bounded by gentle eminences luxuriantly wooded, and the villas and cottages peeping out from among the trees give a homelike aspect to the scene.

Of Lake Grasmere, situated near, Mrs. Hemans writes:

"Oh vale and lake within your mountain urn,
Smiling so tranquilly and set so deep,
Oft doth your dreamy loveliness return,
Coloring the tender shadows of my sleep
With light Elysian; for the lines that steep
Your shores in melting lustre seem to float
On golden clouds, from spirit lands remote,
Isles of the blest, and in our memory keep
Their place with holiest harmonies."

Near these lakes, in a country made charming by the presence of numerous other lakes of similar beauty, lived Wordsworth, the representative of the Lake School. He was born at Cockermouth in 1770; was graduated at Cambridge in 1791, and practically began his literary career in 1799.

Wordsworth is among the most voluminous of English poets, and few of them have more decided characteristics. He adopted a new theory of poetry and in his works gave it extreme illustration, although at first he suffered the harshest criticism. Unjustly by some, has he been looked upon as founding a new school of poetry, and giving birth to a new era. But as Bascom says: "Though not the first, he is the
highest and most central summit in the mountain range skirting the new realm of poetry, and stands disclosed, quiet, serene, eternal, in the clear transforming light of an earnest, reflective imagination."

According to the principles of the school, he wrote with a view of violating and condemning as far as possible the diction of the eighteenth century, in fact he took as much pains to avoid the diction as others did to produce it. "For," he argued, "the poet thinks and feels in the spirit of human passions, and differs from other men only in the fact that he thinks and feels more rapidly without any immediate external excitement, and has a greater power of expressing the thoughts and feelings produced in him in that manner. His paintings of men and of nature must show deep perception of truth, and to do this fully they must be true to life and speak a common language."

Accordingly, the first canon of Wordsworth's poetry is simplicity; his second, that poetic diction is, or ought to be, the same as that of prose. The latter principle he modified as his views expanded.

At first the social and political forces were as keenly felt by Wordsworth as the poetical ones, though his own strong will and the influence of a beloved sister enabled him to temper them to moderation. He was a meditative and reflective poet. He loved to present the emotional force of the world, and his spiritual nature is admirably displayed in an extract from his "Ode to Immortality."

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting; The soul that rises with us, our life's star, Hath elsewhere its setting And cometh from afar; Not in utter nakedness, But trailing clouds of glory do we come From God who is our home."

Wordsworth is especially undramatic, for it is not the surface play of events that occupies him, but the secret nature of the soul. He above all others calls for a sympathy of his readers with himself, and such are the characteristics of his poetry that the reader can readily respond to the call.

Throughout his works there is an austere purity of language both grammatically and logically. A perfect appropriateness of words to meaning; the thoughts are derived not from books, but from the poet's own meditative observation; there is great strength and originality shown in single lines and paragraphs; there is a perfect truth of nature in his images and descriptions; a meditative pathos, a sympathy for man as man permeates his works, and says Coleridge, "I challenge for this poet, the gift of imagination—imagination in the highest sense of the word."

Such were the characteristics of Wordsworth's poetry created in a country where the silent poetry of
nature gave inspiration to the writer; a poetry created by one whose individual characteristics were such as to enable him to bring forward only pure, noble, and elevating thoughts, and whose aim was to present these thoughts simply with clearness and force.

Can it be doubted that the influence of such poetry has been extensive? Ah no! The writings of Wordsworth and his school have had an influence on the poetry of the age which has been beneficial as well as extensive, for they have, more than any others, tended to spiritualize modern imagination.

MARY L. PHILPS, '89.

THE FUTURE OF OUR INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM.

It is as true of economics as of geology, that there are no distinct dividing lines, so that we can say, "here ends one epoch and this next year a new one commences." The growth from the time when each family produced and manufactured all that it needed, to the present, when the division has been carried so far that one man forms the seventh part of a pin, has been a gradual development. Yet in this line of progress we can point to periods when one feature of the system has been prominent.

During the centuries before steam was introduced, the workmen under the training of the guilds, developed the industries as far as they could be carried without the aid of some power. When this agent was introduced manufactures took a long stride forward. England, from her position and resources, naturally took the lead in the production and, for a time, supplied the world with nearly all that it needed. This was the last epoch which to-day we believe we are leaving behind us. The reason for this is very plain; other countries began to manufacture, and now it results that England no longer has a monopoly. In fact it has been suggested that the time is coming when each nation shall do its own producing and its own consuming. This is the view of Prince Kropotkin; let us see whether this can come about.

France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, India, and the United States formerly drew the larger part of their manufactured goods from England; still there was some producing going on in other places. France monopolized the silk production; England the cotton and iron industries; Belgium and Holland, together with England, manufactured woolen goods for the world, while for watches we went to Switzerland; but what is the con-
dition of affairs now?

The silk industry of southern France is killed, and those who formerly made their living by this means are now supported by the government. Russian manufactures in 1861 were valued at £36,000,000. In 1881 the output reached 1,300 millions and in 1884 the total was 1,556 millions. This was almost a dead loss to England, bringing about the result that in the last ten years her manufactures have fallen off one-fourth of their entire value! Russia now imports only one-fifth of the entire amount of manufactured goods which she consumes, and in a few years she will produce all she needs and yet be an agricultural nation. Germany and France are fast following along the same line, while even India, which used to take one-third of all cotton goods which England exported, now produces them to the value of £3,500,000 besides having undermined the jute trade of Scotland.

Thus it is evident that the time when one country supplied the world is passing away.

But what will England do when her outlets are gone? Her home markets are overstocked, her foreign markets are escaping, while in neutral markets Britain is undersold. A most disastrous showing. Her economists realize the situation as is shown by such expressions as these: "There is a universal complaint of diminished profits and restricted markets together with a widespread diminution in our exports such as has not occurred during the last half century." "Our customers have either become poorer or buy in other markets." While our author sums up with the words: "It is evident that we are suffering in an exceptional manner; it is due to causes not acting on former occasions and the agencies that helped us before, do not act now." He is correct: other nations are beginning to produce, and there is not such a demand for her goods—as Prince Krapotkin puts it: "Decentralization has set in." No one nation is hereafter to do all the producing. Yet we hesitate when he goes on to say that the time is coming when every country will manufacture all she needs.

England with her thirty millions raises two-thirds of all the grain she consumes, and it is estimated that with proper cultivation she could feed all her people, if there be no increase. But this is not all that is necessary. England wants cotton goods for clothing, and she cannot raise the cotton; she wants iron for her manufactures and she must draw this from Sweden; she needs sugar, but if she attempts to produce this she must take land from her grain fields and this means that she must import grain.

She can not get on alone; no country can be entirely self-supporting. England must have the pro-
duce of other countries and to obtain this she must manufacture, above her own wants, enough to exchange for these commodities. Thus no nation can ever get on alone, yet year by year less and less will be imported and more and more produced at home. Because we furnish a market for nearly all we produce, and produce nearly all we need, is the reason that we feel less than England the industrial depression which is general. The trade of Britain will never reach its former proportions. Home production for home consumption shall be the law of our industrial system in the future.

The nearer we approach to this standard the less we shall be dependent upon other nations and the less shall we be subject to trade depression.

Each country will manufacture only that in the production of which she excels, the rest of the world using her own raw material and importing that only which she can not produce. This will be the future of our industrial system.

S. A. Benedict, '83.

**BLARNEY CASTLE.**

Have you ever kissed the Blarney stone? This is the question generally asked by every Irishman of those who have visited the Emerald Isle. It is no easy task as some well know. In order to reach the magic stone one must be held by the legs and feet down over the outside of a wall one hundred and twenty feet high. The process is attended by some uncertainty and peril, but can be done as many will readily testify.

Five miles out of Cork by jaunting car takes one to old Blarney Castle, a relic of the fifteenth century, a massive stone tower with winding stairs, underground passage and all the other inconveniences that must have made these dwellings the despair of ancient housekeepers. Cromwell besieged and captured this castle years ago, and now it is fenced in by barb wire to keep the tourists out.

Lord Blarney, or some one else, makes a six-pence out of every visitor, but the sweet Irish view from the old tower is well worth the money. About a quarter of a mile away is the lovely little lake of Blarney. Those who are so unfortunate as to be dropped in a wild attempt to kiss the stone one hundred and twenty feet above the ground are kindly cared for at an extensive hydropathic establishment two miles away. This is a popular and elaborately equipped healing place, and the driver of the car confides the interesting fact that more matches are made there than in Heaven.

N. B. W. G.
The seniors in elective Biology under Prof. Locy are enjoying their work very much. We have heard it said by those who knew, that "Prof. Locy is a brick."

We understand that some of the town people were offended at one of the editorials in our last issue. Perhaps we were too severe, too plain spoken, but we only said what we thought, and you will surely grant us that privilege. We may be wrong; indeed we would be very glad to find our thoughts and impressions in this regard are merely the results of our own imagination. If we have misjudged you, we humbly beg your pardon. But since we spoke from five years of personal experience and careful observation; since we but mildly voiced the feelings of all the students who attended the College during that time; since we but this term have had the criticisms of the "town people" hurled at us from the official chair, and but yesterday heard of shamefully untrue reports circulating through the town about the doings of the Mitchellites; and since we all claim to be ladies and gentlemen, and do act in accordance with our claim as much as in us lies, we think our judgment has a pretty firm foundation. It is well, sometimes, to say just what we think, for we then give others an opportunity to show us that we think wrongly of them and their motives. Now please show us.

Lake Forest is indeed a picturesque little village. Its natural ravines varying in breadth and depth and running in all directions; its artistic and well-kept gardens; its handsome and inviting dwellings; its winding, everchanging, interlaced streets; its beautiful lawns and...
primeval trees, all are virtues which Lake Foresters can rightfully and proudly boast belong to their village, and theirs only. But—would we could we leave out these buts—it is marred by one bad feature, it is disgraced by its miserable sidewalks, — its spike-protruding, loose-planked, toe-stabbing, sau mersault causing, serenity-breaking sidewalks. The roads are far more even and safe. It is not ourselves but our bruises and gaping wounds that cry out for new sidewalks.

Paul Hull's description of this village in the Morning News of May 14, only does it justice and nothing more, notwithstanding a back-woodsman, a stranger to the name and real existence of the village would feel inclined to call it a just and beautiful description of an Eden where live many Adams and beautiful Eves. But in his cut and description of the College, Paul left out one of the most conspicuous features of our campus. He utterly ignored our "co-educational" sidewalk that stretches entirely across the College grounds. He lost a splendid opportunity for drawing a beautiful and pregnant figure; a significant analogy between the "straight and narrow way that leads to life eternal" and the narrow, two-planked, tight-rope sidewalk that leads to soiled shoes, sprained ankles and bad words. Our College has lately taken a boom. Big men are beginning to take notice of and visit it, and next commencement we expect the village will be filled with Chicago's great men. Now as some of these men are as big corporally as they are "reputationally," how are they ever to walk, much less pass, on our College sidewalk?

The town has bad sidewalks but the College has worse ones. Beware, dear friends, for "by their walks ye shall know them."

Almost everyone can remember how, in the days of his attendance at the common schools, there used to be a feeling of antagonism between teacher and pupils, as if they were naturally each others enemies. Their relation seemed to be one of constant and more or less open strife to gain the advantage of each other. Such a state of affairs if entirely unavoidable would not be thought to exist above the lower grade of schools, but unfortunately it appears sometimes as if the status were the same in college; as if the faculty and students thought themselves necessarily hostile to each other. This opposition and mutual distrust exists, we feel sure, because neither party understands sufficiently well the true position of the other or the motives which actuate it. That this liability to error and consequent conflict may be removed, it is necessary that faculty and students be brought into closer relations, coming thereby to know better each other's feelings and opinions on all matters of import in the management of the col-
lege. In the different colleges sufficiently progressive to try to produce this effect, many plans have been adopted. There is one we should like to suggest for our own college, as an experiment at least, and that is that there be a representation of the students at the faculty meetings to take part in their deliberations as a consulting body if not to vote. A committee of this kind, consisting of one or more of the most mature and judicious of the students, could exercise a wonderful power in harmonizing those forces which even in the best regulated colleges sometimes cause an unpleasant friction. Knowing by this means each other's sentiments and their causes, both faculty and students could work more intelligently. This having to work under a system of management and discipline in which we have no voice is essentially the same as, the old principle of "taxation without representation" which we supposed was thrown aside a century and more ago.

With representation of the students at Faculty meetings there should also be an organization of the students themselves. The representative committee in our scheme should be elected by, and report to, a kind of general association of the students, who by being thus organized could better co-operate with the Faculty and also attend to those interests which are not of such importance as to come under Faculty control. Such a body might well be composed of all students who would pay annual dues of an amount sufficient to cover their share of expenses for college athletics, subscription to this paper, and expenses for such other affairs of general interest to the College as may arise. So this body would take the place of all athletic associations, paper associations, oratorical associations, etc., etc., and would have complete control over those various enterprises. Standing committees could be elected each year to have the immediate direction of these things, as, an editorial committee to edit and publish the paper, one or more to manage the athletic interests of the College, one also for law and order, for not the least important function of an association like the one in view would be to dispose of some of the nuisances which render life a burden in the dormitories, especially during the winter term. We believe that an association of this nature would also be beneficial in another way: it would give the students practice in the administration of affairs in a wider field than the literary societies. We have noticed that the students of some colleges have for the sake of this very practice combined their literary societies or united them occasionally on the "Senate" plan. We are not in favor of combining
our societies, but we think it would be an advantage to have all students come together in this way in regular business meetings at times as definitely fixed as of the society meetings.

Contributors' Department.

Students vs. Professors.

Occasionally in college circles the question is asked, "How far has a student a right to form and express opinions with regard to a professor?" It is undeniable that with the more conservative element in the "professorial" ranks, the free expression of such opinions is distasteful. The old theory was that the student, so long as he was a student was in bonds and subject. Consequently any expression of adverse opinion with regard to those in power was frowned upon. But is not the time for this gone by? The college men of to-day are, when they leave the senior class, very much the same men they will continue through life. If they will ever be able to estimate character, some of that power is present in the student. Besides the circumstances of a student gives exceptional opportunities for judging of personal character. If the professor is in some respects peculiar, there is no one so quick to appreciate that fact as the student to whom that peculiarity is daily displayed. If the professor is at heart a gentleman, and in his conduct toward students kind and considerate, nowhere will his possible eccentricities be more gently dealt with than among students.

Professors should not fear the expression of any legitimate opinion which students may have. The world will not come to an end because of it. The thing which is of moment is not the expression of the opinion, but fact of the opinion and that remains, however much the expression is limited.

Student.

Theory.

Should one be condemned for theorizing? Why should he? Theorizing is only considering and formulating the truth. The common tendency is to attach great importance to practice. But practice is only correct when it is based upon the truth, and is it not impossible thus to base practice upon the truth unless that truth is rightly apprehended and formulated by the mind? Such apprehending and formulating of the truth we have just said is theorizing. What we wish to show at present, is, that there is a reciprocal relation existing between theory and practice,
Practice is right when in accordance with correct theory. Theory justifies practice, but practice can never establish theory, for formulated theory is only the expression of that which has always existed.

In view of this it seems too bad that so many people underrate the value of theory. A classical course will develop a perception of the connection between theory and practice if anything will, yet many classical students will say: "We have so much theory that it hinders our practice."

Theory alone, is of course valueless, but so is practice. If the one is barren of result, the other is prolific of mischief. The unthinking zealot is not to be placed above the visionary theorizer when results are counted up, whether those results be of positive evil wrought or of positive good prevented. "That at which everyone shou'd aim, then, is a happy combination of these two things.

Splenetic.

Our Note Book.

The College.

Who'd be a Freshman? I!!

All commencement orations are limited to 800 words.

Archie M. Welch has left us. He will return next fall.

A young lady presumably bright was heard to remark: "I didn't know Shakespeare wrote the 'Comedy of Terrors.'"

"Those little birds," a Freshie said, "Are only migratory; When it gets warm, if they're not dead, They'll fly to 'Labrador.'"

The pretty opera of "The Doctor of Alcantara," will be given in June under the auspices of the Athenæan and Zeta Epsilon societies.

The new members of the Sten- tor editorial staff, as elected are: Editor-in-Chief, A. G. Welch; business manager, ————; local, ————; alumni and personal, Grant Stroh; exchange, H. Z. Durand; advertising, N. B. W. Gallwey. The new staff will begin their work with the July number.

As "Josiah Bill" was arranging caramels artistically on top of a blacking brush and interspersing ink bottles with some of Noah's hardtack in his show case the other day, a very nice young lady came tripping in and said: "Mr. S. have I any 'bill' here?" Bill turned three of four different primary colors, and said that she had not, but that he could probably furnish her with one cheap, as it was leap year. She got her receipt.

Prof. Gray gave us the first of his promised course of lectures on "Electricity," at Ferry Hall on Thursday evening, May 10. He
discoursed to a large audience on the subject of "Crook's Tubes" and introduced several experiments illustrating a few of the many mysteries of this topic. Prof. Gray is considered the best authority on electricity in our country. He is at work upon the "telantograph," an instrument which writes by electricity, and which will probably supplant the telephone.

Professor of Elocution: "Mr. L. how would you express denial?"

Mr. L.: "Well, I hardly know; I think I should make it personal. (He arises and speaks with much force) You are a liar!"

Prof: "Yes that is rather personal, I think. Now Miss V. I will give you one you can do; you may express contempt."

It is a shame that such a good pitcher as our nine has, does not get better support. But what can we do? We should have been practicing all winter, as the other nines in the league have done, but we have no gymnasium. The weather all through April and a greater part of May was was either too cold or too wet for practice. Nothing but errors and poor batting lost the first two games for the nine. It wont do to start the season this way another year. A decent gymnasium alone will save our base ball necks. A club would be phenomenal which could win without practice.

The Sophomore declamatory contest occurred in the College chapel Tuesday evening, May 15. The chapel was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers, and the ten Sophomores who spoke did credit to themselves and the class of '90. Those chosen to represent the class at Commencement were Misses Farwell, Goodale, and Stanley, and Messrs. Stanford and Steel. The entire class displayed its wonderful declamatory powers by reciting in unison a poem for the occasion. Of the ten contestants for commencement, five are young ladies and five young gentlemen. We give the program:

Music. Duet,—
Misses Sickels and Stanley.
"The Future of America,"—
J. I. Bennett, Jr.
"The Blessed Damosel,"—
Miss Rose Farwell.
"German Love of Independence,"—
Mr. H. C. Durand.
"Battle Scene from Ivanhoe,"—
Miss Abbie Goodale.
"Toussaint L'Ouverture,"—
Mr. Wm. C. Godfrey.
Music, Vocal Duet,—
Miss Stanley and Mr. Steel,
"The Wreck,"—
Miss Mary McNair.
"A Legend of Bregenz,"—
Mr. G. E. Stanford.
"An Order for a Picture,"—
Miss Grace Stanley.
"Briar Rose,"—
Miss Gracia Sickels.
"Lasca,"—
Mr. G. H. Steel.
Music, Piano Solo,—
Miss Grace Stanley.
Remark of Sophomore: "I shall think of my class on the 4th of July, at least!"

The Misses Ensign have changed their place of residence from Chicago to Oak Park.

During the remaining weeks of the present term the Misses Davis will make Mitchell Hall their home.

The Y. M. C. A. officers are as follows:
President, B. M. Linnell.
Vice-President, W. C. Godfrey.
Recording Secretary, H. W. Jones.
Corresponding Secretary, J. E. Smith.
Treasurer, A. I. Anderson.

The Mitchell Hall Y. W. C. A. is officered as follows:
President, Miss Goodale.
Recording Secretary, Miss McNair.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Vance.
Treasurer, Miss Phelps.

A few problems for Dr. Seeley's next arithmetic:—

Given a double quartet and four books. How distribute the books?
Given a brick. How will you look through it?
Given a young lady with her foot caught in a hole in the sidewalk. What strength of steel is required to cut her loose with a pen-knife in ten minutes?

The shot-gun not being loaded, and the dog being a minus quantity, what is the best method of eliminating serenaders?

The following Committees of the Faculty have been appointed:

On Discipline—
Dr. Roberts,
Dr. Wilson,
Prof. Griffin,
Prof. Zenos.

On Athletics—
Dr. Roberts,
Prof. Locy,
Prof. Halsey,
Prof. Cutting.

On Scholarships—
Dr. Roberts,
Dr. Wilson,
Prof. Kelsey

On Public Exercises—
Dr. Roberts,
Prof. Halsey,
Prof. Baldwin,
Prof. Cutting.

On Programs for Examinations—
Prof. Zenos,
Prof. Halsey.

Those members of the Senior Class who elected Metaphysics and Contemporary Philosophy report themselves as very much pleased with the work. The subject is a vast one and demands more time than is or can well be allotted to it, Prof. Baldwin has not attempted to cover the whole subject, but has aimed to give to the class a clear statement of the position, rank, and importance to-day assigned to Metaphysics, together with a de-
fence of our fundamental intuitions. Although Prof. Baldwin is a young man his discussion of materialism is the work of a master.
His lectures combine to a remarkable degree of force and beauty, conciseness and clearness. He is ever fair and courteous to those with whom he differs, while yet he does not hesitate to attack and point out their errors. The subject is probably the most difficult one in the curriculum and Prof. Baldwin certainly deserves commendation for his masterly treatment of it.

BASE BALL.

Slide! Slide!

Gimme de mitts!

Now you're away!

Trow de ball right here!

Can they rattle Yohe? Oh, no! no! no!

Stroh split his finger in the Madison game.

A steal home—"Reddy's" recent departure.

A two-bagger — Johnnie H.'s spring pants.

Mister Umpire! Keep dat man from blockin' de base!

Saturday afternoon, May 19, the Waukegan Blues came down to play our University nine. They were somewhat defeated, the score being 28 to 7. Scofield pitched and Royce and Denise took turns as backstop.

May 12 was a cold day for Lake Forest. Madison defeated our nine by a score of 8 to 3. Sullivan umpired and not a decision was questioned. We publish the score of the game:

**Madison.**

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**Lake Forest.**

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Total, 29 3 4 2 27 21 14

Monday afternoon, May 21. Our nine went to Racine, where they played with the club there, losing the game in the ninth inning. Both clubs played loosely, as the figures
will testify. There were no brilliant plays on either side:

**RACINE.**

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**Total,** 38 11 7 5 27 24 16

**LAKE FOREST.**

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**Total,** 40 10 4 13 25 21 13

**FERRY HALL.**

Ah there my complexion! Warning!

Mr. Wood spent the past week with his sister, Miss Wood, who is teaching music here.

Rev. Mr. Fulton of Phoenix, Arizona, spent the Sabbath with his daughters, Fanny and Mamie.

It is rumored that the ravine near the Sem is haunted. On almost any dark night mysterious lights may be seen there.

Miss Francis Brown, much to the regret of her many friends, has left us to spend a few months in Dakota for the benefit of her health.

Prof. Grey, of Highland Park commenced his series of lectures here May 10. The second of this series will be delivered May 24.

Miss Ray’s mother and sister, after a delightful trip in the West have returned to this city. They will remain here until the latter part of next month, when they expect to sail for Europe.

Miss Grace Carswell spent Sunday at her home in Evanston. Her parents who have been spending the winter at their home in the south, have returned to Evanston for the summer months.

A few nights ago some of the young gentlemen, while whistling on the lawn, were astonished to hear the Doctor say in awe-inspiring tones: “Boys are you whistling for me?”

“They start, they move, they seem to feel,

The thrill of life along their heels,

And spurning with their feet, the ground,

With one tremendous frightened bound,

They leaped into the ravine’s arms.”
May 10, Dr. Seeley delivered a lecture on "Temperance" at Waukegan.

Friday, May 18, the young ladies gave a masquerade party.

May 11, Dr. and Mrs. Seeley gave a reception in honor of the Senior Class. It was pronounced by all to be the pleasantest reception ever given at Ferry Hall.

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THE ACADEMY.

Pants!
Did you enjoy the stroll?
Report in the office!
Who smokes Cubebs?
A black chesnut, — Toussaint L'Ouverture.
Play ball by the pond—lose your ball—swim for it.

Who runs the Gamma Sigma? President or Critic?

H. S. Killen, of Chicago, is taking a course of study at the Academy.

The Academy boys have secured the grounds and laid out a new diamond to practice on, near the frog pond.

Academia the "students' club," "entirely controlled by the students." Attendance at meetings compulsory.

Membership ditto!

Pine is having a large number of misfortunes lately. First—he is at Academia. Second—someone has accused him of trying to raise a moustache.

Prof.—In what form did we first find the horse of the present age?
'Cad—In form of a duplex with three toes.
Prof.—Stop! See me after class!

A dog strayed into the Chapel the other morning during Bible Study and, strange to relate, he had a better record of behavior during the time he was in than some of the boys did.

The 'Cads imagine that they much to "kick" about, but they certainly should kick when it comes to being compelled to patronize Sunday trains, especially when a week day train can be taken just as well.

The following clipping might apply to some Academy boys:

Boys, if you don't quit smoking cigarettes you will have the amaurosis angina pectoris hypocondriasis locomotorataxy, which will make you feel sick.

It is said that the Academy is going to have a large number of students next year, larger than any previous year. Lake Forest Academy is the place for those who wish to study; "quiet rooms and halls at all hours."
When the older boys of the Academy go out for a walk and get taken in, it is a serious offense but when any of the younger pupils do the same thing, it is only a few hours restriction. Equality in all like cases is more needed than anything else.

A 'Cad was heard to murmur in his dreams one night the following couplet:

'She took me by the hand, And while we were gazing at the skies 'Don' came through the yard, And took us by surprise.'

That old stump down by the Seminary front, was taken for a fair Sem the other night, and as we watched and listened a youth stole gently up to it! A second later and "sold" reached our ears. Old Don turned the whites of his eyes up to the moon and howled.

We do not take much stock in a person who does about what he pleases with other people and their property, in what he calls practical jokes, and who when anything in the same line is done to him, either whines like a baby, or else is going to thrash the whole Academy. If you make jokes, expect to receive their equivalent.

Our campus is looking very nice now owing to the efforts of Frye to keep clipped it and raked. If Lake Forest University has anything in the line of beauty to be proud of it is its large campus which is so tastefully laid out and which presents such a pleasing effect to the beholder.

It was reported last week that a few of the Academy boys affronted some young ladies during prayer meeting in the Academy Chapel. This we positively deny. The students of Lake Forest Academy are and always have been courteous to every young lady of Lake Forest. We think that the boys have a truer spirit of manliness in them, than to be uncivil to any one.

The breakfast hour of Academia has been changed to 6:30, instead of 7 o'clock as formerly. The students on the whole are well pleased with the change as it gives them an hour of recreation between breakfast and study hour. One of the pupils objected to the change in a very flowery speech, ending—"and I tell you Mr. President that when it rains we wont want to get up." (Applause.)

Some of the 'Cads arise at four and half-past in the morning and go down to the lake to fish. Some report success and some do not. By success we mean those who have had the good luck on the way home to meet the young ladies of the Seminary out for their morning walk. It is strange how many of the boys have taken a liking for fishing lately.
We have a good one on our "Antelope." While he was down on the lake shore the other morning building piers and breakwaters for the Government a young lady from the Sem chanced to see him and she called to him and asked him if he was a sailor boy. Wheeling around and seeing who it was addressing him he was so frightened that he started full speed for the 'Cad. At last reports he was in a critical condition.

"Antelope" has taken to writing odes, poems and scraps about different things. We picked the following up from his desk:

"It stands in a sunny meadow,
The Sem which seems to frown
With its cumbrous old stone chimneys
Alike on the lake and the town.
At night the 'Cads go prowling round it,
The 'Cads so very bold;
The dogs go barking at them
And then love's dream grows cold."

It was respectfully dedicated to Miss —— of the Seminary.

The Tri Kappa and Gamma Sigma societies are to have a joint debate and exercise on June 5 at 10:30 A. M. Following is the program:

Opening Address—Chairman.

Essay, T.K. J. D. Russell.
Declamation, G.S. C. S. Davies.
Impromptu, T.K. J. J. Whiteside.
Essay, G.S. C. G. Macklin.
Declamation, T.K. G. W. Jones.

DEBATE.

Question—Resolved that Gen. R. E. Lee was a greater general than Gen. U. S. Grant

Affirmative.

G.S. T.K.
P. H. Gross, H. W. Jones,
L. H. Bash, N. H. Burdick.

—

ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.

'82. The Presbytery of Montana, at a called meeting at Butte on the 2d inst., dissolved the pastoral relation existing between the Rev. E. J. Groeneveld and the church of Deer Lodge, and installed him as pastor of our church in Butte. Mr. Groeneveld has been the pastor of Deer Lodge for six years, and under his ministry the church has been brought from great feebleness to self-support. He has also been identified with the College of Montana as a very thorough instructor.—Interior.

Mrs. Groeneveld, (nee Etta Vaughn) writes that she and "Taby Beth," expect to visit in Iowa and also at places further east during the summer.

'85. Miss Mary A. Samuels is living at home with her parents at Ravenswood, Illinois. She expects to be present at the Commencement exercises.
B. D. Holter was elected one of the two book agents for Princeton Seminary for the coming year. These two agents are elected from the Senior class and their business is to supply the students with text-books.

Mora F. Canda, formerly of the Academy, has gone to Europe.

H. S. Candee, formerly of '87, is reported as cashier of a bank in Milwaukee.

Henry Stevens, formerly a student and tutor in the Academy, is graduated this year from Dartmouth.

R. E. Porterfield, formerly of '87, is visiting Lake Forest. He has just completed his first year at Columbia College law school. He will spend the summer at home.

J. W. Doughty stopped in Lake Forest a short time ago, while on his way to the Black Hills, where he will engage in Sabbath School mission work during the summer.

Frank Wells, formerly of the Academy, was graduated from Bellevue Medical College with the class of '87. He is now practising in the New York Charity Hospital, having won his position in a competitive examination, in which there were more than one hundred participants. He expects to go in the fall to Beirut, Syria, where he has accepted the Chair of Anatomy in the medical college.

J. F. Kohout is "engaged upon the monotonous round of duties incumbent upon every lawyer," at 186 West Madison street, Chicago.

W. W. Wirt is superintendent of schools at Albion, Indiana. He is engaged for the summer in normal work at that place.

The following card has been received:

Married
Clinton W. Hunt,
Maud D. Pratt,
Reedsburg, Wisconsin,
May 22, 1888.

Melvin W. Fraser, formerly of '82 is preaching at Plato, near Elgin, Illinois.

B. A. Konkle is engaged in writing in Chicago. He has been wagging the pen more or less ever since he left school, and with the usual checkered results that attend the wayward youths who try that thorny path.

Linnell, Lutkin, and Lansden are not going to Europe this summer.

The leading article in the last issue of the American Journal of Archaeology is by Prof. Alfred Emerson, who is expected to succeed Prof. Zenos in the chair of Greek. It is a full and careful discussion of the Portraiture of Alexander the Great, and forms the conclusion of a preceding chapter on the same subject. It shows how the facial type of Alexander became fixed on
coins, and other plastic mediums, and continued to be reproduced long after his time. The article contains in a happy way, thoroughness of research and attractiveness of presentation. The discussion of a small terra-cotta head of Alexander, at Munich, with illustrations, is of special interest.

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**GENERAL COLLEGE NOTES.**

The students of Columbia College must wear caps and gowns now.

No "Frats" at Princeton, Oberlin, Monmouth, or Georgetown.

Stagg of Yale is on the Athletic Committee at Northfield this summer.

The U. of W. students welcomed Ex-President Bascom at Madison the other day.

The number of students at the German universities during the winter semester 1887-88 was 26,945. The foreign students numbered 1,644.

It is said that a fine telescope worth $15,000 is offered to Yankton College, Dak., provided $1,500 can be raised by the college before the 1st of July.

What was formerly called a chestnut is now called a church-bell because it has been told before.—*Ex.*

The college Y. M. C. A. numbers over 11,600, with representations in nearly 300 institutions in the world.

The venerable Dr. F. A. P. Barnard has resigned the presidency of Columbia College after almost a quarter of a century of service.

In the recent Junior exhibition at Oberlin, among other features were three orations, one in each of the languages, Latin, Greek and French.

The Columbia College library furnishes writing material to visitors, and light meals are supplied to those students who are too busy to leave their work.—*Ex.*

One of the Prof's at Beloit, is Mayor of that city and one of the students of U. W. has recently been elected alderman in a strong student's ward in Madison.

The *Rambler* has been publishing a proposed constitution of an Illinois Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. The colleges of the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association are the interested ones. The games proposed are foot ball, base ball, running, walking, etc., to be held on the day of the oratorical contest.
Ex-President Hayes has been offered the presidency of the Ohio State University.

Some time ago the *Aegis* spoke of an inter-collegiate foot-ball association between the colleges of the league. We have seen nothing of it since. Is the scheme given up?

"Rah—hoo—rah!
Zip—boom—ah!
Hip—zoo—rah—zoo,
Jimmy blow your bazoo!
Ipsid Iki
U. of I.!
Champaign !!"

This is the University yell at Champaign now. It cost $5.

Student (to Professor who is running over the time) "Professor this is our time for class prayer meeting."

Professor: "Well, I guess you had better have a prayer meeting; you haven't got this lesson."

Prof. William M. Sloane of the Chair of History and Political Science in Princeton College, has been elected Professor of Latin in Columbia College, N. Y. Professor Sloane is a graduate of Columbia. He has not made known his decision yet.

The results of the games of the base ball league up to date are as follows:
Racine vs. Beloit. (2) Beloit won.
Evanston vs. Racine. Racine "
Madison vs. Beloit. Beloit "
Madison vs. Racine, Racine won
Evanston vs. Beloit. Evanston "
Madison vs. Evanston(2) Madison "
L. F. vs. Madison. Madison "
L. F. vs. Racine. (2) Racine "
Beloit vs. Evanston. Beloit "

The managers of Harvard University have made a movement to prohibit the undergraduates from taking part in athletic contests with organizations outside of the University. The *New York Herald* has taken the trouble to ascertain the opinions of 19 of the foremost colleges in the country in regard to Inter-Collegiate games. Nine colleges were for the contests; five were for restrictions; five more were for moderate restrictions. There seems to be a general feeling among college authorities that the inter-collegiate contests are not just the thing for the best interests of the college as a whole.

The outlook for the Summer School at Northfield seems very favorable for a large attendance. Mr. Moody has made preparations for 1,000. Some are to room in the school buildings, others in tents. The morning is to be taken up with Bible study; the afternoon will be given to recreation, and the evening to the discussion of general Y. M. C. A. work.

We wish herewith to ask the pardon of our exchanges for our seeming negligence in sending them
our paper of old dates. But the dates were the only things old about them. Our news was always collected a few days before the paper’s issue. We are about caught up in our work now and hope after this not to seemingly insult our “ex’s” with back numbers.

On May 3rd, in Greencastle, Ind., the 16th Annual Inter-state Oratorical contest was held. There were nine states represented in Meharry Hall, De Pauw University. R. G. Johnson of De Pauw University won the first prize with an oration upon “Principles of Political Parties.” He came eighth on the program. H. M. Hyde, of Beloit, Wis., fifth on the program, took the second prize with “The Defender of the Constitution,” (Webster.) I. K. Wilson, of Grinnell College, Iowa, second in order, took third place; subject: “The Perpetual in Poetry.” F. E. Hartigan, of Doane College, Neb., fourth on the program, won fourth place with “Abraham Lincoln.” C. H. Bosler, of Denison University, Ohio, ninth on the program, took the next place with “The Problem of To-day.” J. V. Shaefer, of Champaign, seventh, got sixth place with “Landlordism in America.” B. W. Irwin of Macalister, Minn., first took seventh place with “The Pope in Politics.” A. T. Moore of Denver, Col., third, took eighth place with “Reform and the Civil Service.” L. A. Stebbins of Lawrence, Kansas, sixth, took the last place with “Partisanship.”

CLIPPINGS.

A TRAGEDIE.
In Mohawk vallie
(1804)
Ten pritie maids
And youths—a score,
Went out upon
A sleighing partie.

In Mohawk vallie
(1804)
A band of Indians
Spilt ye gore
Ofpritie maids and youths, a score
A slying partie.

—William’s Weekly.

EPIFUMINUM.
Oh Opium! Oh Opium!
Some say thou art a pharmacum,
So dreadful that they use thee not,
Fearing some fatal harm may come.

But Opium! Oh opium!
Thy virtues, I am laudanum,
Richer than diadems thou art
With every precious gaud in ’em.

And Opium! Oh Opium!
Though mak’st thou many an orphan,
Than thee, intoxicating drug,
I never saw a thing Morphine.

—Oberlin Review.

THE LIT’S IDEAL BEST GIRL IS:
Amiable, beautiful, constant, discreet,
Educated, graceful, healthy and neat;
Obliging, joyous, queenly, unique,
Virtuous, talented, serious, and sweet;
Modest and kind, zealous and loving;
Youthful and pure, religious and winning;
Innocent ever and always forgiving.

—Hamilton Lit.
C. C. PARKER,
BARBER,
HAIR-CUTTING, SHAMPOOING, ETC.
Just west of Railroad.

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LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT.
FIRE POLICIES WRITTEN IN FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES.

H. H. FISH,
JOB PRINTER
LAKE FOREST, ILL.

MRS. WILLIAMS
RESTAURANT
AND BAKERY.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
Pies, Cakes, Ice Cream, etc. Suppers prepared to order for special occasions.

Deerpath Av., half block west of R. R.

Summer Session now open for receiving Students.

Attending Business College During Summer.

There will be a Special Session of the Commercial College of Kentucky University for College young men, teachers and others during the summer. This College is situated in the beautiful, healthful, and society-renowned city of Lexington, Ky., and received the Highest Honor at the World's Exposition, over all other Colleges for System of Book-keeping and Business Education. Students can complete the Business Course and receive the Kentucky University Diploma during the summer. Young men from 27 literary colleges attended the Summer Session of this College last year. For particulars address its President.

Wilbur R. Smith, Lexington, Ky.

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LIVERY STABLE
SINGLE AND DOUBLE RIGS
With or without driver.

BAGGAGE AND FURNITURE HANDLED WITH DISPATCH AND CARE.

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