THE STENTOR.

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THEY ALL SHOUT FOR UNITY.

LET THEM STAND BY IT AND
"PLAY BALL."

NO EXCUSE FOR THE USUAL SPRING
WRANGLE OVER BASEBALL.

Last spring baseball interests here were injured by an unseemly strife between the cads and the college boys. The cads thought they were not fairly treated and started a nine of their own, collecting funds for the partial maintenance of the same, from the town’s people. As a result the university nine had to go begging for reluctant funds and contract debts. The cad nine was ill-begotten. The world had no mission for it. No one blamed the cads for going on their own way, except that they grubbed from an already well-nigh sterile field the money resources which should have nourished the university nine. Possibly the cads showed more enthusiasm than the college boys did. But it wasn’t the way to build up an university nine. The college boys and cads should work together peaceably in this matter, burying academy and college ambitions and animosities as such, and uniting with might and main to build up the name of Lake Forest university in the baseball world.

With this end in view, The Stentor has endeavored to take time by the forelock and get the leading men, who are interested in baseball, committed to some fixed policy. The questions were as follows:

1.—What should the cad concede to the college, and what should the college concede to the cad to make the nine an university nine indeed?

2.—What plans can you suggest for raising money?

3.—Do you favor the admission of Rush Medical men to the nine? If so, why? If not, why not?

4.—What suggestions can you offer to the nine for “going into training”—as to practice games, hours for practice, incentives to work, and the right kind of a captain to have?

5.—In case those men who are naturally best fitted for places on the nine should fail to practice as they ought, what would you do about it?

* * *

Let there be no partiality in choosing members. If there is to be only one team and that a varsity team, the cads must have equal rights, to make it a varsity team indeed. For example, the varsity football team always kept harmonious. This is what we want in baseball. If the cads have mater-
ial for a nine, then the cads must have equal
field and gym practice, and have no conflicts
in dates. The athletic association should
gather in every student in the place. This
would make every one feel a personal interest
in the nine’s success. Concerts and such
entertainments should be given to raise
money. If we have a dozen fair players in
Lake Forest, they are always here to prac-
tice and learn each other’s points, thus getting
thorough team work. This makes the team
a winner. I do not favor the admission of
Rush Medical men, unless we are absolutely
forced to. The captain must be enthusiastic.
He must clearly see the best players without
partiality. If they do not practice, he must
make them. If they will not practice, he
must know the next best thing to do. The
system used in choosing, keeping and drop-
ing members in the football eleven was a
good one. If we can’t have a nine of the
best players, let’s have a nine of the best of
those who will practice. Our football captain-
cy and management was a good precedent.
Find out, by exchange, how some of the big
eastern teams are run financially—about their
training and practice. We have with us a
former member of the Williams nine, Scott
Durand. He is a gentleman always kindly
disposed towards the varsity, and he would
surely give us pointers. I have a friend
playing third base at Yale from whom I can
get suggestions. We must become thor-
oughly saturated with the varsity espírit de
corps, the promiscuous kicking against the
nine must stop, and everyone must swear by
Lake Forest university. If we have this the
members will practice. It is practice that
wins games.

F. H. Rising.

* * *

There is no need of concession. Without
doubt the members of the academy are as
much interested in the success of the team as
any persons in the university, and I have
not hesitated in saying that they will
give their support as they always have done,
just as long as their rights are respected.
We should endeavor to raise the money in
other ways than by subscriptions. The sub-
scriptions should be confined to the school.
In training and practice there should be a
definite plan and that strictly adhered to.
There should be more practice games than
there were last year. The right kind of a
captain is the greatest incentive to work, as
the whole life and success of the team
depend largely upon him. He should
thoroughly understand the game, and be able
to rule his men. The best men, and those
that can be relied upon, are those that prac-
tice. The plan of last year is evidently the
best, but if there is need of players, and if
thorough team practice can be arranged for
by admitting Rush Medical men, I think
they should come.

Forest Grant.

* * *

I don’t believe in any concession whatso-
ever on the part of the cad to college or the
college to the cad. I don’t believe in working
up to that point of childish hostility, that
it becomes necessary for the one baby to give
something to the other baby for fear he will
pick up his toys and go home. When men
make fraternity, society, department or class
more than the university in athletics, they are
a selfish, unscrupulous set of fellows. I
believe in training the men hard, and trying
to get them on the nine if possible, but not
when there is a better man in the field. The
different classes should try to outdo each
other in supporting the nine; the citi-
zens should be called on; and those
giving most liberally should be given the
best seats for the season on the grand stand.
Rush Medical men are too far away to be
here regularly for practice, and would injure
team work which we want to encourage.
We should never get anything more than a
battery from Rush. As soon as we can use
the gym, the nine should be made to work two hours or more a day, and as soon as the field is fit, they should be made to spend most of their time there, playing at least two match games a week, and doing team work the rest, for after all, match games are too frequently nothing but a battle between the batteries, when they (the batteries) alone receive the benefit of the practice. From 4 to 6 p.m., are favored hours for field work, and gym hours would have to be arranged to suit the classes. The captain should be a man who has perfect control over his men, a steady, temperate, man. If players refuse to work, give their places to others who will.

L. E. Zimmerman.

* * *

When the college and cad meet on the common ground of athletics, there should be no factional feeling whatever—no college, no cad, but one grand university. By all means have a varsity team, composed of the best material that can be obtained in any of the departments. Let the nine be captained by one who can control the men, and let him have the support of the university. In regard to the training it must be thorough. No man can play his best game of ball unless he is in condition. Have field and batting practice at least once a day; field practice when the whole nine can be present; batting practice at all hours. All places on the nine should be open for competition. If a player refuses to practice, let some one take his place. The example of one delinquent player is demoralizing to the nine. Honor and loyalty should be sufficient incentives for honest work. Money could be raised: first, by subscriptions pledged at a large mass meeting of students; second, any first class entertainment that might be given; third, gate receipts.

Charles Durand.

* * *

The subject is difficult to handle. To have a creditable university nine demands university support. There should be no such thing as cad giving in to college or vice versa. The whole interests of the school center on the university team. Every other organization, college or cad, should be subordinate. Money can be raised by subscriptions, and by an entertainment well worked up. Almost the only expense this year will be "the trip." At present it seems almost impossible to do without some Rush Medical men. If we can pick a nine exclusive of a battery, from the undergraduate department, and let the battery come from Rush Medical I think we have the best solution. The more men we have from here the better. If we can have the training the football team had, with a good conscientious captain to hold the men to work, it will do wonders. There should be regular hours for practice and as many practice games as possible to wear off new players' nervousness. Should failure of practice exclude a man from the team? I answer—Yes and no. It should exclude him. But we have not enough candidates for strict discipline. We can't tell a man he is no longer wanted. Who would take his place? It would disable the whole team. If the strictest discipline could be enforced in cases of failure to practice our road would be comparatively easy. If the good feeling existing between college and cad continues, and both work for the interest of their common representatives we shall have a university nine to be proud of.

F. C. Sharon.

* * *

I shall not attempt to answer all the questions asked regarding the management of a ball club. I shall confine myself to a few points. What should be conceded by both college and cads? In my opinion all differences should be thrown aside, both athletic associations dissolved, and a university association organized, whose object shall be to make Lake Forest university as prominent
and successful as possible in the Intercollegiate association. So long as we are divided among ourselves, we can make no possible showing out side; therefore I would favor a reorganization of our athletic interests from beginning to end. Let the association so organized, have for its motto the good of Lake Forest university, and not the good of any particular department. The men that practice deserve the places upon the team. It is only by having the men out as often as the weather will permit that we can get satisfactory results. As an incentive for this practice, I would suggest that some sort of prizes be offered to the man putting in the most hours of systematic practice, and to the man showing the best average in practice games. There are plenty of our town friends who would gladly offer these prizes for specified lines of improvement. Let the captain be the judge of the improvement. This would give him a purchase on the nine.

J. E. Shepard.

* * *

I can only rehash what we all hear each day, and call it my opinion. The team should be composed of the nine best men and university interests kept paramount to all other interests. Every player should know the most glory he heaps on his college or academy friends comes from his brilliant playing on the university team; the least when he incites one party against the other. It seems to me that nearly every student should give from $1 to $5, and nearly every citizen from $5 to $25, to our ball team, provided they can be reasonably sure of proper financial management. I do not favor Rush Medical men on the nine unless remarkably fine players. A very good player is robbed of half his usefulness through want of practice. As class, club, college, and academy games arouse interest and develop good players, the more of them the better. The team should have one hour's practice every day, and a second nine should be formed to oppose them. Good players who will not practice ought not to play, and the second nine can supply their places. An ordinary player who can inspire and develop eight extraordinary players, would do better for captain than a brilliant one, who will let the team degenerate.

G. W. Wright.

* * *

The first thing to be desired between the college and cad is unity. The sentiment should be: no cad, no college, but a university. The cad should concede to the college the right to select men from her ranks. The college should allow the cad a voice in all plans. It would be only courtesy to have the cad represented in the management of the nine. With a good treasurer there should be no trouble in raising a large amount of money. The trustees, faculty, graduates, and undergraduates are all interested in baseball. Approach them in the right way and they will respond with pleasure. At present our nine is so crippled that, from absolute necessity, I should favor the admission of Rush Medical men to the nine. The prevalent idea among college men about training is, continuous practice. They must have practice games every day and run one or two miles every night. The week before we play a regular game, we should have only three practice games, and save the rest of the time for the men to recuperate and store up enough nervous energy to sustain them in a regular league game. Our captain should thoroughly understand the game, and not hesitate to reprimand any member of the nine who endeavors to shirk the regular amount of practice.

B. R. MacHatton.

* * *

It ought hardly to be a question of college and academy, but simply a question of ability. If the academy has all the best players in the institution call it the university nine, and support them. I think the sinews of war
ought to be supplied by our generous friends around town. If Rush Medical men will come out and practice with us regularly, yes. If not, no. Constantly and daily practice the only standard for remaining on the nine: a captain of the sort who will keep this rule inflexible and be impartial is the one we want. Make substitutes of them, and then if they fail to appear on the field drop them. I am glad you are moving in this matter thus early. Agitation is the only way to stir up public opinion. We did better last year with our team than the year before, and if the game at Beloit had not been stolen from us by a cheating umpire, we would have been second; but even as it was we tied Evanston and redeemed our defeat at Madison by beating them in football.

H. W. BAINTON.

THE COLLEGE.

To say that Prof. Emerson is having hard luck would be expressing it mildly. Tuesday night, the 20th, fire broke out for the third time in his residence. This time the probable cause of all these fires was discovered in the shape of the house maid, Maud Allen, who seems to have something of the devil in her. She was undoubtedly insane. She was setting fire to some clothing in one of the upper rooms. The fire was put out and the girl put where she could not set fire to anything. Being questioned as to why she did such strange things, the girl said she had been dreaming of late that she was setting the house on fire. She had resolved to put her dreams into action. Consequently, Prof. Emerson had to flee from home several times, and take himself to the plains, like Lot fleeing from Sodom. Oh these girls, that have dreams, and set houses on fire! The maid was taken to an institution for the insane in Chicago.

In its last issue The Stentor made a can-
did appeal to the students for suggestions on the yell and color questions. As no one responded, it seems taken for granted that every one is perfectly satisfied to go on in a lazy, indefinite way with hunkin pusker university colors and a go-as-you-please-choose-from-a-dozen sort of a yell. If the students would awake from their indolent selfishness and try to help build up the university, they would find less time to kick about poor buildings.

Startling musical talent has been discovered in the senior class. An orchestra is in process of organization. It will rival that of the immortal Humiston. Among the prominent instruments are: "Hardlines," a guitar manipulated by the "Class Dignity;" "The Doll-dancer," a banjo, handled proficiently by the "Class Joke;" "Aunt Chloe" and "Old Comfort," guitars belonging to the "Lofty Member" and the "Class Infant."

The convention of the North-Western Collegiate Baseball league will meet in Milwaukee in early February, to arrange the schedule and elect officers. We are allowed two delegates. Now these men should be chosen with great care. They should be men who will stick up for our rights to the last. There are several things we want in that convention. Our delegates should see to it that we get them.

The gymnasium is a building of which we are justly proud. We should make "the opening" something to be remembered. Therefore it is proposed to have a grand promenade concert and reception in the building the evening that it is given to the boys and girls. All should go in with a good will for this and make the affair a great success. Expect a subscription paper soon, girls.

Dr. Seeley has charge of the senior class in Politics this term. From reports of the
students, a better teacher could not have been chosen. The recitations are full of interest owing to Dr. Seeley's method of handling the subject.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible training class had an average attendance last term of 16. The work was highly successful. The class meets at 9:15 Sunday morning, in the church study, under the leadership of one of the students.

George Kennan, the celebrated Siberian traveller, gave a lecture Wednesday evening at Ferry Hall chapel, under the auspices of the Zeta Epsilon society. His subject was illustrated with stereopticon views.

In a preliminary contest held by the Zeta Epsilon society the 16th, Messrs. Wright, Mathews, and Eakins were chosen to represent the society in the oratorical contest, this spring.

The Athenaeum hall has been given a retouching. New curtains and shades, new wall paper and the new door give it a very swell appearance.

The Male Chorus under the direction of Mr. Pratt has begun practice in earnest. Hereafter they will sing every other Sunday evening in church.

Wonders never cease. Now the report comes to us that our own Dave McAllister will take to himself a better half next fall.

W. T. Chaffee, of last year's soph class, made us a short visit the 20th.

S. A. Benedict made us a flying visit the 18th.

THE ACADEMY.

TRI KAPPA.
F. Grant, Correspondent.

Jan. 7, the officers of the Tri Kappa were elected as follows: president, W. D. Curtis; vice-president, C. E. Durand; secretary, B. R. McHatton; treasurer, E. C. Yaggy; senior-at-arms, Robert Morris; STENTOR correspondent, F. Grant.

The Tri Kappa men who will enter the coming contest with the Gamma Sigmas, have all been chosen. They are: declaimers, Messrs. Hewitt and Henry; essayist, E. H. Mc Neal; debater, B. R. Mc Hatton.

Robert Burchell, who left the academy the fall term of '89, is now in Montgomery, Alabama, where he has been for the past few months, on account of impaired health. He is improving.

We welcome with pleasure Mr. Chas. A. Smith as our principal. The work has been taken up easily and is now running along pleasantly under his care.

Prof. Scribner, one of our instructors in Latin last year, now holds a professorship of Greek in the Western University of Allegheny, Penn.

The cads will form a polo team. Should there be any more skating, the college will be challenged to a series of games.

Sarcasm or no sarcasm, the cad sage was correct in his assertions concerning the university yell.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. Albrecht, of Piper City, as a member of our society.

We are sorry to lose our friend Thomas Jackson. He will not return this term.

Church and Pine, U. of M. '94, stand an excellent show for the varsity ball team.

Our literary meetings are open and we would be pleased to greet all visitors.

Vice-president Durand has been on the sick list.

"Dick" Guenther was in Chicago the 24th.

GAMMA SIGMA.
W. U. Halbert, Correspondent.

The preliminary contest in declamation
was held Jan. 13. The contestants were J. E. Carver, W. R. Cheever, H. M. Giles, J. A. McGanghey, and Paul Owsley. Of these Messrs. Giles and McGanghey were selected to help bear the banner of the Gamma Sigma to victory in the coming contest. While waiting for the decision of the judges the society listened to a stirring address by W. B. Hunt. He was loudly applauded.

Philip Gross, one of our charter members, came out to see his old friends last week. He is now traveling on his own account, with publication specialties. His route is through Indiana. He is doing a rushing business. He sells to "the trade" and establishes agencies. A gentleman and a "hustler" is Philip Gross.

Fresh interest has been added to the chapel exercises by the discussion of the news of the day. One may learn that the legislature is the larger body of congress, that there are but two senators from each state; that Bancroft was born in 1800 and was consequently 89 years old at date of death.

The boys all turned out again to help put out the third fire which threatened to destroy the home of Prof. Emerson. By the staunch efforts of Grant and McKee, assisted by others, the flames were soon overcome.

Mutterings of a storm gathering to fall upon the head of one of our professors, are heard. We might suggest that the usual time for dismissal is twelve o'clock, not 10 or 15 minutes after.

The contest given by our societies annually will probably be held some day in the first or second week of the spring term. Gamma Sigma is bent on capturing the prizes.

George Busse paid us a visit lately. He claims that the air of the city is more conducive to health than that of Lake Forest. He intends going to school in Chicago.

Some of the boys languished in their rooms under close restrictions as a result of their tripping the light fantastic at one of the fashionable balls at Healey's Hall recently.

By common consent to their manifest superiority, J. E. Shepard will be the debater, and Charles Thom the essayist of the society in the contest.

The principal now resides at the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Rhea, where he will be at home to all who wish to see him.

Messrs. Lamberton, Owsley and Watson have left Mitchel Hall, and now have rooms at Dr. Hursh's.

The executive committee of the society as appointed are: McFerran, Carver, and Thom.

La Grippe is again on deck. Several of the boys are under the weather.

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FERRY HALL.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., recently issued a book entitled: "Representative Sonnets by American Poets," edited by Charles H. Crandall. The volume is of rare interest to us from the fact that it contains two beautiful sonnets by Miss Fannie Ruth Robinson, making the book seem as if belonging to our circle. The Christian Union, in a lengthy review of the work says that Mr. Crandall has rendered a large service to students of American verse, in gathering into a bouquet these "wildflowers of rare and fragile beauty." Among the authors whose sonnets appear are: T. B. Aldrich, Arlo Bates, Bryant, Lowell, Mary Mapes Dodge, Louise Imogen Guiney, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Helen Hunt Jackson. The Stentor can not withstand the temptation of reprinting "An Order For A Cameo," one of the sonnets by Miss Robinson:

"It shall be Eve's face, Carver, gleaming white,
Against the Eden ground of Chrysophrase,
Child faces in the morning are less bright
And Gabriel's less serene: you know her gaze,
Unfolding from pure lids saw Adam first,
And then a glorious, cursed earth, uncursed.
So Memory will not darken that still smile.
Laughter was born of tears:—not Love's grand
pain,
Nor thorns, nor dying lilies, nor still rain
Betray her to a glimpse of afterward.
Miriam and Sappho show the sorrow stain,
And Mary's loving hath its selfish guile:
Eve knows not Hope's unrest, nor Fear's annoy.
And blesses with the sweet, lost dream of Joy."

Master Don Kennedy escaped what might
have been a serious accident Friday after-
noon. The elevator had been left on the
fourth floor, but not knowing this he stepped
into the shaft, and the consequences were that
he was carried up stairs from the basement
floor unconscious. Fortunately Dr. Harsh
was in the house at the time and after an
examination found that no bones were
broken. We hope Master Don will not
suffer from his fall.

Half of the homesickness among both new
and old girls might easily be averted if only
the girls would become better acquainted.
The number of "sets" in Ferry Hall has
increased visibly this year, until now the
whole school is divided. While at Ferry
Hall we are members of one family. Why
then should we be so separated that even
Friday evenings in the gym are becoming
uncomfortable?

On Friday afternoon, Prof. Singer, of
Chicago, gave a concert in the chapel. The
instruments used were two mandolins and
two zithers, a violin and piano. Prof.
Singer has been the mandolin teacher at
Evanston for a number of years, and comes
here hoping to form a class among the stu-
dents.

The talk on work among the "Freedmen of
the South" given by Miss Holmes, of Rock-
ford, before the Ferry Hall Missionary
society, was interesting, and appreciated by
all the society.

Sunday evening Mr. Pratt assisted by the
university chorus led the singing at chapel
services. The evening was greatly enjoyed
by all. We hope to have Mr. Pratt, with us
often.

The serenades have been charming. We
were sorry to miss the one the Athen-
eauns were to have given Thursday evening
last week.

Misses Florence Raymond and Juliet Rum-
sey assisted Dr. McClure by singing in serv-
ices at a church near Lake Bluff, Thursday
evening.

Miss Richardson, of Oak Park, and Miss
Williams, of Chicago, have entered Ferry
Hall for the remainder of the year.

Chicago proves too gay for Miss Ellis.
Her visit to Lake Forest has been postponed
until after the beginning of Lent.

Thursday afternoon rhetoricals were held
as usual. The division was led by Miss
Thomas and Jeanie Smith.

Miss Frances Patrick has been ill for a
week. Miss Lawver is suffering with La
Grippe.

An entertainment will be given by the Nu
Beta Kappa and Aletheian societies Feb. 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley dined with Mr. and
Mrs. Kane at their home in Chicago, Jan. 23.

The Aletheian society is indebted to Mr.
Humiston for a musical treat, Jan. 23.

Miss Stewart, of Blackberry Ridge, went
home last week on account of illness.

Miss Grace Sutherland is quite seriously
ill with nervous prostration.

Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Jessup visited their
daughters last week.

A pupil's recitation will be given Feb. 21,
at Ferry Hall.

EXCHANGE.

We notice in all the colleges of any size,
pretending to have any life or public spirit,
preparations are in progress for the publication of the regular "annual." In this respect we are behind the times, and it is entirely due to a lack of intelligent interest among the students. The "annual" fills a place in college life met by no other publication. It is a factor in the maintenance of unity in all development, a preserver of historical records and of current events of the year, and a convenient medium for the development of the artistic skill of the student. As an exponent of the different phases of college life and character, it has no equal. It is convenient as a memento. It serves to recall vividly college days. At Ferry Hall and in the college there is sufficient ability and artistic skill to carry out the project if taken hold of in the right spirit.

The Nassau Lit. for January has a series of able editorials. We quote from one on the "Commercial Spirit," changing the word to make it apply to our condition: "Before the advent of the commercial age a gentleman valued himself for what he was. The ideal of courtesy and manly integrity was high. 'Every free and gentle spirit' said Milton, 'without that oath ought to be born a knight.' This is still true, and yet not as true as it ought to be. Many a man's conception of a gentleman, so far as we can see, is rather ridiculous when put beside Milton's sentence. Some such men get inside college walls too. We may justly charge the prevailing commercial spirit with the change. Its dictum is, look out for returns and do nothing which will not pay. It does not so much attack a man's self-respect as it leads him to forget it. Two things occasionally occurring in college indicate the presence of men who would do well to mend their ideal. One is the indulgence in senseless and discourteous pranks and defacement of the ornaments of our campus; the other is dishonesty in examinations. It may be a dream and yet would it not be possible to develop so high a standard and so strong a devotion, that a Lake Forest man would everywhere be synonymous with honor, manhood and self-respect?"

A freshman arrived at his family nest, And acted the howling swell. He'd stolen two signs, had sampled some wines, And such terrible actions could tell. As he recounted his feats to his admiring friends And said, "I'm a bird, they say," Some sophs, who heard, said, "Yes, you're a bird, But the bird you're like is a 'jay'!"

Yale Record.

ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.

'88-'89.—Miss Jennie Wilson '88, and Edgar Wilson, '89 spent part of their holidays at Hartford, Conn. Joining with E. E. Nourse and L. J. Davies, '88, G. A. Wilson, '89, and Prof. and Mrs. Zenos, they made quite a group of Lake Forest notables. Miss Wilson is still teaching at Sing Sing; Edgar Wilson has decided to prepare himself for the foreign field; Nourse is preaching at West Hartford; Davies has a Sunday school class of business men at Holyoke, Mass., and G. A. Wilson is conducting the work at Warburton chapel in the city of Hartford.

'89.—May H. Horton is taking a course in practical Anatomy at the Womens' Medical college. She solemnly assured THE STENTOR that she hired someone to kill her present "subject," differing in this respect from B. M. Linnell, '89, who while at "Rush," always preferred to murder the "subject" with his own hand.

'82.—Edgar P. Hill, the oratorical prize winner in '82, is leading Presbyterian divine in Freeport, Ill., and one of the coming men in the ministry.

'85.—Robert Porterfield, a Lake Forest sophomore in '83, is making large profits from successful real estate investments in Seattle, Wash.
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'78.—Everett D. Stiles, an academy boy of '78, is an electrician with brilliant prospects at Streator, Ill.

'85.—A. C. McNeill and his bride have returned from their European wedding trip.

LATE NEWS.

The faculty, realizing the inadequacy of the old system of marking and in response to a petition from the students, have adopted the following system. There are to be four grades. The highest passed with honor, passed, passed conditionally, failed. Those passing with honor compose but a fourth of the class and those the best. For instance, if a class contains 20 the 5 highest in the professor’s judgment receive passed with honor. Those receiving passed will compose the majority of the class, those whose marks would range from 75 to 90. Those passing conditionally are conditioned in that study and must make it up. Those failed must take the study over again with the class. This system was also passed by the board of trustees, Tuesday the 29th. It may be well to state that this system will not apply to the present seniors, because the change for simply two terms could not be well made.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, a number of the students and town’s people will attend an organ recital at Central Music Hall. Frederick Archer who has awakened a large interest, but who has not been heard here for ten years, will make his appearance. He is pronounced the greatest organist of our time. Mr. Archer’s extraordinary versatility is best illustrated by the fact that he gave 2,000 organ recitals on the gigantic concert organ at Alexandria palace, London, without repeating a program. His practical knowledge of the modern orchestra, aided by unusually long and flexible fingers, enables him to produce effects far beyond the reach of any other player. The program at Central Music Hall will consist of classical and popular selections, and The Stentor advises its readers to take advantage of this opportunity to hear and see a truly great man.

For the benefit of the students it is announced that L. E. Zimmerman, Stentor advertising agent, has secured special rates on gymnasium outfits from our advertisers. The regulations prescribed for the gym by the trustees require a full gym outfit, before students can have access to the rooms.

The Athletic association has secured Prof. Booth to give an entertainment in early Feb. He has given entertainments frequently with eminent satisfaction to his audiences.

A sign on the new gym door reads: “No. addmititane.” Senator Frye doubtless intends to introduce phonetic spelling into the curriculum.

Sacrificed in a noble cause; or “Slivered” —A one dollar sophomore cane on a ten cent freshman. Please “Hunt” the pieces.

Mrs. Hobart C. Taylor (nee Farwell) is keeping house in London. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven are with them.

It is said that Dr. Seeley will now permit two serenades a week; one by the Athenaeans; one by the Zetas.

W. H. Mathews responded to the toast—“Principle not Policy,” at the Auditorium club last Friday evening.

The engagement of Miss Estelle Durand to James Dennison, of Chicago, is announced.

The Zeta Epsilon glass door has a cavity in its face, owing to an over-dose of ball.

Competeat Judges say that the new ball field is not large enough.