THE STENTOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY TWO WEEKS
BY THE
Lake Forest University Stentor Publishing Co.

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Terms—$1.50 per year. Single Copies—10c

ADDRESS
STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY,
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS.

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

If the ball nine doesn’t use every spare moment on the grounds now, no excuse can be offered. Gentlemen, if you don’t do what is right now, you will get such a roasting as was never recorded before.

When you look in the glass and it says “homely,” don’t immediately conclude that the fault is in the glass.

Do the parties who attempted to break in and get the ice cream the night of the last University Club meeting know that good plain English calls such acts burglary?

The new ball field is satisfactory. A few years will make it ideal. Athletics are bound to succeed here with proper incentive. And now watch the students pour in. Where will they be housed and fed when they come?

The fact of measles at the Academy recalls the need for some kind of a hospital for those who are taken sick here. A student with measles, on the fourth floor of the Academy, is unfortunate. The sad experiences of the past Winter speak loudly for the necessity of an University Sanitarium, where sick pupils can be isolated and made comfortable.

In the “Nineteenth Century” for March, Andrew Carnegie writes of “The Advantages of Poverty.” Odd it is that a millionaire should consider poverty in any sense an advantage, yet Mr. Carnegie does so. He maintains that the day is at hand when he who dies possessed of enormous sums will die disgraced; that the parent who leaves his son enormous wealth generally deadens the talents and energies of his son, and tempts him to lead a less useful and less worthy life than he otherwise would; that the banker who hands over his business to his sons, simply because they are sons, does a grave wrong. The day is over when even the richest can play at business, as rich men’s sons must almost invariably do. “No party is so foolish as to nominate for the Presidency a rich man, much less a millionaire; if, like Lincoln, he has been so fortunate as to be compelled to split rails, or, like Garfield, to drive mules upon a canal, or, like Blaine, to teach school, so much more successfully does he appeal to the people.” Poor boys reared directly by their parents possess such advantages over those watched and taught by hired strangers, and exposed by temptations of wealth and position, that it is not surprising they become the leaders in every branch of human action. They come on the stage, athletes, trained for the contest, with sinews braced, indomitable wills, resolved to do or die. Such boys always have marched, and always will march, straight to the front and lead the world. It will, I
think, be seen that the possession of hereditary wealth is almost fatal to greatness and
goodness, and that the greatest and best of our race have necessarily been matured in
the bracing school of poverty." So it seems that to be born with a silver dollar in one's
hand is not an advantage, according to the testimony of Mr. Carnegie.

IT IS A PERPLEXING QUESTION.

BUT WE ALL MUST DECIDE ON SOMETHING.

At this season of the year many college
men are nearing the brink where they must
jump into active work. If they have ever
been hesitating about what to do in life, all
hesitancy must now be put aside and they
must choose. The following facts relative to
the four learned professions have been
gleaned from a series of articles in the Chi-
cago Sunday Tribune. Space in The Sten-
tor could not be used to better advantage.

The Medical Profession.

Doctors do not roll in wealth if their wills
are evidence. Dr. Byford was considered a
most prosperous physician. After a hard
life's work he died worth $100,000. But he
made most of his money in real estate. Dr.
Gunn of Rush died comparatively poor.
Few doctors were as successful as Dr. Parkes.
He is said to have received the largest fee of
any Chicago physician, and the largest single
fee ever received in this country. He left
his family only a small fortune. There are
men who do not practice legitimately, gaining
great fortunes thereby which are deceiving.
Big fees are rare. Doctors generally lose
about 30 per cent of their fees in bad debts.
Average fees are from $2 to $150. Doctors
usually live well. They must live above
the ordinary to succeed. They must go at
every call and not let the world know they
want money. In Chicago the free dispens-
saries have taken the bread from the strug-
gling doctor. In one of the offices down town
there is a reception-room in which sits a
woman who gives the caller a number. The
sick who go to this office await the regular
turn. The physician within the small room
is there from 9 o'clock in the morning to 1,
p. m. He receives on an average of twenty-
five calls daily. The calls average $2. That
is considered a good business. This office
practice does not include the practice which
the physician gets from his old neigh-
bors, who are the very best pay. There
are few doctors in Chicago who are doing
this kind of business.

The Ministry as a Business.

Says a leading Presbyterian divine of
Chicago: "The highest salary in our Chiengo
Presbytery is understood to be that of Dr.
J. L. Withrow of the Third Church—
$9,000. The pastors of the First, Fourth
and Second churches get, I think, $8,000
each. Other city pastors of our denomina-
tion scale down rapidly, several getting in
the neighborhood of $4,000 a piece, and far
more as low as $1,500 each. In New York
City and Brooklyn the salaries are higher,
as the living is. I have myself declined
three calls to churches in those cities—the
Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, the
Collegiate Reformed Church, at Fifth avenue
and Twenty-ninth street (where Dr. Burrell
of Minneapolis has just accepted a call), and
the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church
(the late Dr. T. L. Cuyler's)—at a salary of
$10,000 in each case. In one case more
would have been allowed. I declined wholly
because I thought I ought and because I pre-
ferred to remain in Chicago. But if I had
decided to determine the matter on the
ground of salary alone, I should have con-
sidered $10,000 in New York (perhaps not
in Brooklyn), with the higher rents and
more expensive living there, as little if any
better than $8,000 here. Dr. John Hall re-
ceives, I believe, $15,000 with a house,
although it may be only $12,000. It was
for years $10,000. It is the highest salary in our denomination, and Dr. Hall, on mere business principles, is well worth the money to the church, which is enormously wealthy. Dr. Talmage gets $12,000, I think. So does Dr. John Paxton. Drs. Parkhurst, Thompson, Gregg, and probably McIlvaine get $10,000 each. Dr. VanDyke, New York, gets $6,000 and a house. My wedding fees amounts to about $175 a year. Individual ministers sometimes receive additional emoluments in vacations. Ordinary ministers, men who would not make much of a pecuniary success anywhere, get only about $700 to $800 a year. There are drones and dolts in abundance in the ministry, perhaps more frequently than elsewhere, and their salaries are according to ability. A minister is most always expected to dress himself and his family well, and keep a house which will be regarded as "respectable" by his congregation. While the young minister is usually favored with a good living salary at the outset, averaging $1,000 to $1,200 a year, the financial chances rapidly deteriorate after middle age is past. The common demand is for young ministers. Partly owing, as I think it is, to fashion or custom, and partly to the fact that the older ministers do not always prove acceptable to the young, nor keep up their physical vigor, or their freshness of thought by study. An offset is, however, found in the fact that ministers get more than their due of social consideration without the usual outlay in paying society 'debts,' etc. They are given handsome social privileges without money.

The Newspaper Profession.

This is a fascinating business. Thousands are the applicants for positions, and thousands of old men in the harness are sick of their work. Every once in a while a man disappears and new men who have taken his place talk over some of the work he did and somebody asks "What became of him?"

This is the history of the average newspaper writer — the man who relies upon the salary or space rates which attach to writing alone. There is no other profession which has so many allurements and at the same time so many drawbacks. Members of every other business either succeed or fail in their undertakings. It will be seen that the amount of money paid to the actual workers on the press is $9,000 a week. The number of men who get this amount is about three hundred. What is the average? Thirty dollars a week. If it were possible to include the pay of the editors in chief and the managing editors of course the average would be higher. If the pay of the correspondents in cities like New York, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, and a few other points was included in the estimate, which would be legitimate, for they are all salaried men, the average would be brought still higher.

If the beginner has any sort of aptitude or, as we generally say, if he is a hustler, he can by writing on space make from $25 to $30 a week. If he has any continuity he will find himself making from $40 to $50 a week in less than two years after he goes into the profession. But after he has been in the harness ten or fifteen years he will very likely find that he is getting no more than the sum he received when the business was surrounded by a corona. The man who has lived an irregular life, going hungry at times, slept in the cold rooms of mean country hotels, and burnt the candle at both ends, the veteran newspaper man feels like cursing the day he went into the profession. Of course the newspaper man has the reflection that he has lived a life which does not come to the one who has gone the commercial road, or the one who has taken up the law or medicine. The average newspaper writer sees more in life than any other man. He lives more years than his brethren in other professions. The last flicker in the socket has a luminous glow which is given to no other
business under the sun. The ordinary man makes from $15 to $25 a week; the good ones from $40 to $60; the men who have remained in the faithful service of their office and have not been allured by the offer to go elsewhere for an advance of $5 or $10 a week, get from $75 to $100 a week.

Such men as those last referred to have not spent their time at the old resorts, such as the old Tivoli was in its day, and have not lingered at the Bohemian club after their day's work was done. The newspaper work of today is systematic, from the item which recounts in three lines the still alarm caused by an incipient blaze, to the report of a national convention.

What There is in Law.

There are 3,000 in Chicago. Of this number 200 do most all the business. 50 out of the 200 get the big fees, running from $25,000 to $50,000. 150 lawyers get from $3,000 to $7,000 a year. 2,800 have to scramble for a crust of bread. A young lawyer is lucky if he gets a clerkship with a big firm. Lawyer Forrest came to Chicago poor, but circumstances favored him, and he is a pecuniary success. Fortune favored Frank Walker with important cases. It was pure chance and doesn't signify. An old lawyer says: "You haven't any idea how much misery there is in the profession. A two line item in a morning paper recording an accident to some one on a street car will bring from six to ten lawyers to the house of the injured party before the milkman goes his rounds, so hard is the scramble after cases. Corporation attorneys are the bond holders of the profession, but they are necessarily few owing to the limits of the field."

You Can't Tell Till You Try.

The question resolves itself thus: If you sit down and count the difficulties you'll never do anything. Success is individual. Generalities of experience from others are no sure guide posts. They point out the way, but you must travel each mile alone. In the first place be sure you like what you undertake, for most of your life happiness must come from your occupation.

IT WAS SOMEWHAT OF A FIASCO.

The game between the home nine and Madison last Saturday proved the validity of the prophecy that, lack of practice owing to the absence of the grounds to play on would work disaster for Lake Forest. Those who had charge of the preparation of the grounds are directly responsible for Saturday's loss. As individuals our boys are fair players, but the nine as a whole shows utter inability to do concerted work. How can a nine be expected to play ball when the team has not played a single practice game? Madison's Winter and Spring training results in a beautiful union at every point.

Except for the clouds of dust, the grounds were in good condition. The new Grand stand was gaily decked in the Varsity colors. The boxes presented a pretty scene. For the first four innings good ball was played. Crowe did noble work. The battery did fair work till Durand weakened, and Crowe was forced to lower his speed. The Madison heavy hitters began to pound the cover off the ball and send it after the reclining sun. In the seventh inning with the score of 8-2 against the home nine, Crow, wishing to save his arm, retired and Kirk took his place. Kirk's wild throwing brought in 12 runs for Madison.

Hard hitting, clean fielding, and sprightly all around work characterized the Madisons. Crowe is a pitcher par excellence. Bloomington's general work proves him one of the best of our team. Our out-fielding was good, but the field work as a whole was sleepy. Old age seemed to have palled the muscles of our batters. Ellis' home run was the
first ever made by us since joining the League.

Following is the score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LAKE FOREST</th>
<th>MADISON</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>King, ed b,</td>
<td>Weeks, s, s,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant, l, fe</td>
<td>Hammond, c, f,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNary, 3d b</td>
<td>Hooker, r, f,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirk, p,</td>
<td>Sheldon, c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crowe, p,</td>
<td>Campbell, rst, b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharon, 1st b</td>
<td>Bebe, 3d b,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bloomington, s, s</td>
<td>Johnson, all b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayner, r, f</td>
<td>Butt, p,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Durand, c, f</td>
<td>Prescott, l, f</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ellis, c, f</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
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<tr>
<td>Madison</td>
<td>Totals</td>
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Beloit—Madison Ball Tips.

Beloit depends considerably on the fact that their grounds run up hill. The home nine is used to the grounds while the visitors are at a disadvantage.

Rosenthal, the fossil whom Beloit had resurrected as their Pitcher, will not play any more this season,—so say the Madison boys. Cox is said to catch a good game.

Beloit spectators are not showing the home nine hearty support. They are said to hiss at the suggestion of a poor play. It is a good tonic.

The Beloit team was chosen largely on the basis of what players had done most work in the Gymnasium. Reckhow and Helm, who played errorless games on the team in '98, will undoubtedly be run in.

The Madison boys seemed to think that Lake Forest can beat Beloit easily, if our nine does its best.

The Madison nine has a practice game every day. They have the advantage over our team in having a first class picked nine to play against.

The Madison grounds have been thoroughly repaired. They are in excellent condition.

The Madison say that if they had our Pitcher, Crowe, they could conquer the world. They do not consider Butt more than an ordinary Pitcher.

It is impossible to predict anything for our nine on the trip, but pluck and luck can do wonders. The team left today for Beloit to play a game there the 16th. They will spend Sunday in Beloit and play at Madison Monday, returning home Tuesday morning.

Exchange.

Ohio has thirty-four more colleges than all Europe put together.

The total number of students at Wisconsin University is 966.—The Aegis.

Six Cornell students were suspended for "cramming" in the last examinations.

Bismarck says he studied thirteen hours a day while in college.

The U. of M. will erect a Grecian temple as her contribution to the World's Fair.

The Senior Class at Madison propose to give up the custom of exchanging pictures, and give the same amount of money toward a collection of statuary.

We have but lately received the December and January copies of the Rockford Seminary Magazine. The young ladies get up an entertaining little journal, and we are sorry not to receive it more regularly.

Teacher of Modern Languages: "Now, Miss Mildred, can you decline the German kiss?" Miss Mildred (slowly) "No, Professor, I don't think I could decline it, for I never can decline even an American kiss."—Ex.

The fellow who crammed all day Sunday for an examination the next day, justified himself as follows: "If a man is justified for helping an ass out of the pit on Sabbath day, how much more justified is the ass in trying to help himself out."—Ex.

Princeton defeated Columbia May 15,
by a score of 17 to 6. The men from New Jersey have a formidable team.

The football squads at Harvard and Yale are practicing regularly.

Yale and Princeton will play a championship game of base ball on the Manhattan field, New York City, June 13.

Our friend "The Tennesse University Student" is again with us after several months of absence. It appears in a new cover and with an entire change in the editorial staff. We are of the opinion that the old cover was neater in design, but however that may be, the reading matter is up to the old time standard.

In a recent issue of an Elgin paper was an account of a game devised by a young lady for the entertainment of a party of girls, ranging in age from 12 to 18 years. Each guest was provided with a card and asked to write an answer to this question: "What do you think is the prettiest sight in this life?" Among the answers received we select these: 1. A ship on fire in mid-ocean. 2. A good game of baseball. 3. Soldiers on dress parade. 4. A handsome young man with black curlry hair and moustache, with his wife. 4. A fine opera. 5. A beautiful landscape. "My Charlie."

The game was pronounced a success. We think it might be a good scheme to try it here in Lake Forest. Among the various answers to the questions we would be sure to have the following: 1. The lake by moonlight. 2. Certain fair sens. 3. A college man who doesn't know it all, (very rare). 4. Lois Hall and New Academy Buildings. 5. The University Chorus. 6. My own reflection in a mirror. 7. The refreshing scene of Lake Forest winning a ball game.

It would be well if every one would purchase season tickets for the ball games from Manager Pratt. It takes money to maintain the games.

CONSIDERABLE TRUTH IN IT.

To the Editor of The Stentor:

Can you give me space for the following indictments against Frye? The students have stood the man's overbearing meanness long enough in silence. First take the Grand Stand: the proper place for it was directly back of the Catcher's box. This was important to the comfortable judgment of the game, to watch the pitcher's delivery. "Back of the home plate" is everywhere the recognized place for a grand stand. What did Frye do? Buldozed till he succeeded in relegating the stand into the cramped corner, for fear it would obstruct the view from his house. A friend of mine, who visited here lately, asked me what that house was allowed to be such an eye-sore on the Campus for. He thought the students would be doing a noble thing to go and paint the house green, so it would not be so conspicuous. Next, the boys wanted to put up a substantial wooden "back stop." No, that wouldn't do. It would obstruct the view from Frye's house. Isn't this sort of thing ridiculous? The students feel justly proud of the new Gymnasium. They wanted the Madison boys to see it. Frye was approached and asked to open the building. No, he had no keys, the contractor had them. The contractor said ten minutes later that Frye had all the keys. Evidently Frye had told an untruth to save trouble and have his own way. Last Monday the boys went to Frye and begged him to roll the ball field now that it was moist, so that it would pack down. No, he wouldn't. The boys asked if they could do it themselves. "No, I haint going to have no teams on there today," said Frye. Frye is the little tin idol on wheels. Is it any wonder the boys are exasperated. Many of the Faculty feel the same. If Frye had wished he might have secured a force of men sufficient to have had the ball grounds done a month ago. Everybody remembers how mean he
was about turning out the lights at the Gym the night of the opening. Evidently the man is in ill-health. What else can make him act so mean? May be he needs a vacation. One thing is sure; students are not coming here to be frustrated in their dearest interests by an over-bearing engineer, who has been forced above his station.  

A STUDENT.

THE COLLEGE.

The Annual Business Meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was held Tuesday evening, May 5. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. E. House; Corresponding Secretary, L. B. Jerolman; Recording Secretary, F. C. Sharon; Treasurer, H. W. Harris.

The Oratorical Contest for the purpose of selecting the orator and alternate to represent us in the next State Contest occurred Friday evening, May 8. The contesting orators were, G. W. Wright, H. Manchester, F. M. Skinner, L. E. Zimmerman, W. H. Matthews and W. C. Eakins. W. H. Matthews was chosen Orator with W. C. Eakins Alternate.

The University Chorus sang in the Fifth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Sunday, May 3. They were assisted by Mr. Johnson, a tenor from the city, and acquitted themselves creditably.

The G. P. Club again defeated the strong Freshman Class team May 5. Only five innings could be played on account of the shortness of the time. The score stood 4 to 1 in favor of the G. P.'s. Both Bishop and Ellis pitched a splendid game.

We hear on good authority that W. Miller, '92, who was here the first term, is making a tour of Canada lecturing on "Wild and Woolly Chicago."

The Chorus will not go on the ball trip this year, but instead will give a grand War Song Concert here, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It will take place near Decoration Day and will contain many novel and interesting features. N. D. Pratt will lead the chorus.

For the benefit of those interested we will state the Committees of the Athletic Association: Baseball — W. E. Pratt, G. W. Wright, F. E. Dewey; Manager Varsity nine, W. E. Pratt, Assistant, H. Goodman; Tennis, F. C. Sharon, L. B. Jerolman, H. Marcotte.

Benjamin Brewster has moved the Grandstand over to the new Ball Grounds and fitted it up splendidly with fourteen private boxes additional. These boxes rent for $5 a season. All but two have been rented. Mr. Brewster deserves great praise for the "hustle" and energy he has displayed in putting up such a stand in the face of so many disadvantages. Jo-He did it.

Boys about college are not accustomed to see "snakes in their boots," but when one enters his room and finds a live reptile cavorting around in search of "whom he may devour," wonder begins to set in as to whether that water he drank was diluted or not. Two snakes have been killed in the halls and one of the rooms recently, and we are consoled by the thought that there is but one more at large in the building. They escaped from the Biological Laboratory.

N. B. W. Gallway, ex-'91, is home for the summer from Princeton Theological Seminary. He will attend McCormick next year and train our football team.

There are many things perpetrated on students in the shape of practical jokes which in any other place would be considered unlawful. But when it comes as it did last week, to actually trying to steal ice cream from a citizen, the joke, if such it was intended, ceases to be a joke. The students here as a body look down on such a contemptible trick, and we firmly believe that there isn’t a fellow here who would lend himself to
such a thing, evidence to the contrary notwithstanding.

J. Arthur Mitchell is once more in our midst after going through the vicissitudes of a book-agent.

The following members of the Junior Class have been chosen to contest for the Junior Prize in June: W. H. Stearns, H. D. Stearns, W. E. Pratt, E. S. Chaffee, W. F. Love, Miss Underwood.

Dr. Herrick Johnson, of the Board of Trustees, has been visiting the University recently. It does the students good to see the Trustees occasionally.

The projectors of a War Song Concert hope to hold it in the new Gym, May 29.

FERRY HALL.

Misses Richardson, Wilson and Kane spent Sunday, May 10, in Chicago.

The dates decided upon for the German and French Evenings are May 21 and 28. Two interesting evenings are anticipated.

Miss Helen Lyman spent Sunday, May 10, at Ferry Hall with Miss Calhoun. Miss Julia Lyman will spend the following Sunday with Miss Gray.

Miss Butts of Council Bluffs is visiting friends in Chicago and Milwaukee. She expects to spend a Sunday soon at Ferry Hall.

Mrs. Christie spent Sunday, May 10, with her sister, Miss Tilford, at Ferry Hall.

The Botany Class, with Miss Goodwin as instructor, have spent several afternoons of the past week in searching for flowers in the ravines and fields around Lake Forest.

The Nu Beta Kappa held its regular meeting May 15. The following program was carried out:—Vocal Solo, Miss Smith; Reading Miss Gillespie; Essay, Miss Hall; Guitar and Mandolin Duet, Misses Long and Wil-son; Recitation, Miss McCord; Debate—Impromptu—Afl., Miss Robinson, Neg., Miss Lyon; Vocal Solo, Miss Richardson.

The first of May was celebrated by a May Party in the Gymnasium. Costumes representing flowers of this and other countries were worn. A pretty and artistic party was the result. The dancing programs were presented during the grand march. Refreshments were served at 9:30. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and daughter, Miss Forget-me-not, Mr. Hare-bell, Miss Violet and cousin Mr. Dog-tooth Violet.

Mrs. Clark spent Sunday with her daughter at Ferry Hall.

Mrs. Van Buren, who is greatly interested in Missions, gave a talk at the Missionary Meeting May 10. The mission discussed was founded several years ago in Paris and surrounding cities in order that the mechanics might have an opportunity to learn of Christianity. The subject itself is an interesting one, and becomes even more so when news is brought of it from one who has worked under the management of Mrs. McGinness for a number of years.

It has been rumored about Ferry Hall that the ball team of this University think they can play ball. Ha, ha!

THE ACADEMY.

TRI KAPPA NOTES.

G. Harry Lamberton, Correspondent.

It is understood that Mrs. Davies will not conduct Academia next year. The boys have become very much attached to Mrs. Davies. They will be sorry to learn of her leaving them. A successor has not yet been decided upon.

Prof. Harper will take partial charge of Prof. Loe's work in the College next year. Prof. Harper is to be congratulated on his promotion. He is a progressive man any how.
Dick Guenther made us a visit this week. He says that although Mexico is a pretty good place, he likes Lake Forest better.

The Academy has added to its roll a new student, Alonzo Kimball, of Milwaukee. He comes to us as fresh as a pea-vine in June. Such vines need considerable care.

J. Milton Vance has been confined to his room with a severe case of measles. We are glad to learn that he is steadily improving. Arthur Wells is in the same category.

Prof. Stollhoffen has resumed his duties at the Cad fully recovered from his illness.

The Tri Kappa Society wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Davies and all others who so kindly assisted in the preparation of the banquet.

GAMMA SIGMA NOTES.

David Fales, Correspondent.

Wednesday, Apr. 27, E. E. Vance, '91, was taken sick with the measles. He is now over the worst of his illness. Meanwhile J. M. Flint, '92, has charge of the book-store.

Thursday, Apr. 20, Dr. Herrick Johnson and Dr. Roberts visited some of our classes. We hope they took away a good impression of the work we are doing.

The Academia Building will be moved a short distance this summer, to make way for the new Science Hall, which will be begun at the end of this term. Otherwise Academia will be the same next year as now.

The Academy nine was defeated at Kenosha, Wednesday, May 6, by a score of 21 to 6. The batteries were: Lake Forest—Durand and Dewey; Kenosha—Sheldon and Mitchell. The feature of the game was the pitching of Durand and the all around work of the Kenosha team.

Two of the Cad Professors went to Chicago Wednesday, May 6, to see "Carmen" at the Auditorium. They went double, it is said.

Mr. Mosher visited the Cad, Saturday, May 2.

The Botany Class are making frequent excursions at present. Friday afternoon they went to Lake Bluff in search of specimens. They think the Sem Botany Class would be much benefited by such walks.

ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.

'91—Archie Welch, ex-'91, is fast becoming one of the leading citizens of Winterset, la. His clothing house is one of the largest in his city. During the past year he has made several speeches on public occasions, and the Winterset papers compliment him highly as an orator.

Prof. Kelsey, of University of Michigan, visited us the first of this week. He seems to be in good health and has the same old warm grasp of the hand for his friends here.

We hear that John Shepherd, formerly of the Academy, is now in business at the Continental National Bank, Chicago.

On the editorial page of a new Chicago journal is the following: "The Christian Chicagoan, a weekly Interdenominational City Mission Newspaper, inaugurated by the Inter-Seminary Board of City Missions of Chicago, with Drs., F. W. Gunsaulus, S. J. McPherson, P. S. Henson, F. M. Bristol, E. P. Goodwin, W. M. Lawrence, W. G. Craig, Bishop Cheney, and others, as an Advisory Board; Burton A. Konkle, Editor; Graham Lee, Manager, 186 Monroe Street. Messrs. Lee and Konkle are too well known as Lake Forest men to need mention. Their new enterprise seems assured of success from the size of the subscription list and the amount of advertisements. L. E. Zimmerman is Advertising Manager for the new paper, and
he is getting "ads" rapidly. The paper will be a six column folio.

'92.—C. O. Anderson, special, is meeting with much success in business life at St. Paul. He is engaged in one of the largest music houses in the West, the firm of W. J. Dyer & Co. He is actively employed in Y. M. C. A., and mission work as well.

'91.—D. S. Lansden, who will graduate from Princeton this year, was recently noticed in the New York Herald in connection with the production of the comic opera, Pocahontas, by the students of Princeton College. Dave took the part of Captain Smith. Besides having a very pleasant criticism passed on him, his picture was put in the paper with the other worthies, who altogether had nearly two columns devoted to their praises.

'92.—W. R. Everett is now engaged as clerk in his father's Justice Court, Chicago. He also has time to welcome strangers at the Fifth Presbyterian Church.

'90.—W. F. Lewis is preaching at Hope Church, Chicago, this summer. Hope Church is one of the largest missions in Chicago. It is connected with the Eighth Presbyterian Church. The audience is mostly made up of Scotch Presbyterians. Mr. Lewis would be happy to welcome any Lake Forest people who might stroll in upon his church, on the corner of Augusta and Seymour streets.

'88.—L. J. Davies is engaged as assistant pastor in a wealthy Congregational Church, at Holyoke, Mass. He preaches once every Sabbath, and is paid a handsome salary for the summer vacation. He visited Lake Forest recently and expects to return Commencement. He has decided to prepare for the Foreign Missionary Field.
THE STENTOR: EXTRA.
WITH THE BALL GAME.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Evanston, Ill., May 13. [Special.]—A big crowd saw Evanston beat Lake Forest today. At first our boys hit McDowell hard. Welsh, our pitcher from Rush, was wild as a Texas bronco, batting much as grand-pa chops wood, only grand-pa usually hits the log. Hayner went in at 2nd inning and pitched a good game. Moehlenpah sent the ball out between 1st and 2nd. Hayner tried to stop it. King ran for it, fell down, whirled on his side and threw to 1st, putting man out. Grant caught a fly Moehlenpah had sent on an expedition to the south-pole.

1st inning: L. F. U. at bat: King lines the ball out over 2nd; Grant's 2nd bagger to left; Crow hits ball. X. W. U.—McGrath, base on balls, pitcher catches him napping on 1st: McDowell's 2nd bagger: Moehlenpah gets to 1st on Bloomoy's error; Sauter, base on balls: Bass, base on balls: Moehlenpah, 1st on Bloomoy's error: Hubbard strikes out.

2nd inning: L. F. U.—Ellis hits ground ball to 2nd and makes 2nd on error: McXary and Welsh strike out, Ellis steals 2nd: King hits and brings Ellis home: Ellis steals 2nd. X. W. U.—McGrath gets 1st on Sharon's muff from McXary; McXary and Moehlenpah's base on balls: Hayner put in box: Sauter hit by ball and McGrath forced home: Barnes, 3 bagger with 3 men on bases: Nisbit, hit by pitch bringing Barnes home: Bass strikes out: Hubbard, base on balls: McGrath sends fly to Ellis—good catch: McDowell, on base: Moehlenpah hits to in-field, ball thrown home but does not shut off tally: Sauter's base hit brings home Hubbard and McDowell: Barnes flies out to Ellis.

3rd inning: L. F. U.—Bloomy out at 1st: Crow flies to l.f.; Hayner out at 1st. X. W. U.—Bass flies out to Grant: Nisbit flies to Grant; Bass put out by King's throw to 1st: Moehlenpah out by King's phenomenon throw to 1st—one in a thousand.

4th inning: Lake Forest—Sharon flies out to s.s.; Ellis bunts to 3rd and is put out at 1st. X. W. U.—Hubbard flies out to McXary: McGrath hits to Bloomoy, is put out at 1st: McDowell gets to 1st on McXary's fumble: Moehlenpah, base on balls: Barnes thrown out by Bloomoy at 1st.

5th inning: L. F. U.—Welch, base on balls: King's fly to pitcher muffed, bringing King to 1st: Grant sends fly to 3rd who fumbles, bringing Grant to 1st: with 3 men on bases, Bloomoy makes base-hit, getting 2nd on throw home, two men tallying: grander to s.s., by Hayner is thrown home and muffed, Bloomoy scoring: Hayner out trying to get home on Sharon's base hit. X. W. U.—Nisbit out at 1st: Bass out at 1st by McXary's throw: Moehlenpah out by Bloomoy's throw to 1st.

6th inning: L. F. U.—Welch gets 1st by l.f.'s muff: King gets 1st on play that forces Welch out at 2nd; King steals 2nd: Grant's base hit brings King to 3rd: Grant steals 2nd: Bloomoy flies out to s.s.; Crow makes 2 bagger and brings 2 men home: Crowe caught napping at 3rd. X. W. U.—McGrath out on McXary's throw to 1st: Hubbard steals 3rd: Moehlenpah flies out to Grant—brilliant catch: Sauter thrown out at 1st by Bloomoy.

7th inning: L. F. U.—Hayner forced to 2nd by Sharon's hit: Ellis out by throw from 3rd to 1st: Sharon out stealing 3rd. X. W. U.—Barnes thrown out by Bloomoy; Nisbit thrown out by McXary: Bass, base on balls: Moehlenpah thrown out by Hayner.

8th inning: L. F. U.—McXary, base on balls, steals 2nd; Welch strikes out: King flies out to c.f.; Grant gets 1st on fumbled grounder at 1st: Bloomoy flies out to c.f. X. W. U.—Hubbard steals 2nd: McGrath, base on balls; McDowell's grounder to Bloomoy puts Hubbard out at 3rd: Moehlenpah makes 3 bagger bringing two men home: Moehlenpah scores on past ball: Sauter: base on balls: Barnes flies to King who puts Sauter out at 2nd, King making double play assisted.

9th inning: L. F. U.—Crowe hit by ball: Hayner flies out to l.f.; Sharon flies out to pitcher: Ellis thrown out from s.s.

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<tr>
<th>N. W. U.</th>
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<td>ab.</td>
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<td>Totals</td>
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Two base hits—McDowell, Grant. Three base hits—Barnes, Moulding, Crowe. Double plays—Sauter-Barnes, King. Bases on balls—By McDowell, 2; by Welch, 5; by Hayner, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Sauter and Crowe. Struck out by—McDowell, 11; by Welch, 3; by Hayner, 5.
THE STENTOR: EXTRA.

IT WAS A NIP AND TUCK FIGHT.

Evanston, Ill., May 11. [Special.] The game between Madison and the home nine to-day was one of the most exciting ever seen here. Each tally was hard won. The two nines were almost equally matched and each was out to win. Nearly 2,000 people witnessed the game. Both nines hit the ball with a vengeance. The field work of the two teams was well-nigh perfect. It was one of those scientific games that please the eye.

<table>
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<tr>
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Two base hits—Weeks, 2; Burt, 1.
Double plays—McGrath-Sauter. Bases on balls—by Burt, 6; by McDowell, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Barnes, Niheit, Sheldon, Johnson. Struck out—by McDowell, 5; by Burt, 6.

Note.—The score in the Chicago papers was incorrect.

TWO DELIGHTFUL MUSICALEs.

The Recital of Thursday evening represented the more advanced pupils of the two departments—Music and Elocution. It was merely a preparation for the June Concert. The following is the program:

Trio—Night. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
(a) Ein frommes Gebet. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
(b) Nachtwah in Busch. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Little Boy Blue. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
(a) Zur Nacht. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
(b) Landficher Tanz. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Duet—Roudeau Militaire. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Jeannette Kennedy and Miss Ripley.
The Cow and the Bishop. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.

Caprice Espagnol. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Mendelssohn. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Rondo Turc. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Forget-me-not. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Le Ruisseau. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
Symphony No. 11 (arranged for four hands). Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
The Beggar Maid. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
On the Other Train. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.

The recent meeting of the University Club was the last for this year. Most of the old officers were re-elected. The musicale was one of the most delightful of the course. The program was as follows:

PART I.

1 Ave Maria. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
2 Drei Klavierstücke. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
3 Sleep. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
4 Aria (Samson et Delila). Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.

PART II.

6 Fantasie. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
7 (a) Hindoo Song. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
(b) Snow Flakes. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
8 (a) Nocturne. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
(b) Tarantelle. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.
9 Merchant of Venice, act. ii, sce. 2. Misses Gray, Webster and Crane.