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THE

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THEY ARE UNDER LARGE OBLIGATION.

The average student thinks he can afford to be independent if he pays his tuition and all his college bills promptly. Sometimes the same student becomes possessed with the idea that he is conferring a favor in patronizing the institution at all. The fact is, the youth in college is receiving the benefit of money, actually paid out for instruction and the maintenance of property, far in excess of what he pays in tuition. If the actual cost per student of educational facilities at Lake Forest University could be given here your eyes would open. Do the alumni realize their debt to their alma mater?

DANGER DOES NOT VANISH WITH AGE.

Those who are leaving college to battle with the world will doubtless find that it takes hard fighting even up to old age if right character is to be maintained. Think of Noah at the age of six hundred getting drunk, and possibly for the first time.

DO THEY FEAR AN UNLUCKY NUMBER?

This is our thirteenth annual Commencement. Does the number 13 suggest anything unlucky for the class of '91?

A PLACE OF IMMENSE POSSIBILITIES.

The public cannot be reminded too often that Lake Forest is an ideal spot for a university. Nature has been exceptionally kind, and Providence has placed Lake Forest in Chicago and yet out of it. When President Angell of Michigan University predicted a few years ago that Chicago would in the near future become a recognized literary center he was greeted with the laugh of derision that usually rewards those who speak of Chicago otherwise than as a provincial town, wholly given over to the pursuit of wealth. A few months ago President Angell in a speech at a public gathering in Chicago referred to this prediction, and called attention to the present activity in educational matters in Chicago as a beginning of the verification of his prophecy. The last few years have certainly witnessed a great intellectual awakening in this section: The widespread announcements of the plans of the new Baptist University have directed toward Chicago more closely than ever before the attention of the educational world. The next five years will wit-
ness an extraordinary development of our University. The time is near when some of the cheap wit that has so long been leveled at Chicago will be silenced by the excellence of the work that our educational institutions will do in the interests of profound learning and genuine scholarship.

THE DEATH OF MISS BESSIE PINNEY.

It is with deep sorrow that The Stentor adds another sad record to the history of this year. The entire University mourns with the family of Judge Pinney, of Madison, Wis., in the death of their daughter. While here, Miss Pinney won for herself a wide circle of friends by her amiable and generous disposition. The bright, happy girl who graduated here a year ago has passed beyond the gates to receive the awards God alone can give.

IT WAS SOMEWHAT OF A CLOCK.
BUT IT FLUNKED AT THE CRITICAL MOMENT.

The animation that had characterized the Smyth family for weeks was unusual. It was all because Reginald had returned from college with a big idea in his head. Even sister Arabella had somewhat roused herself from her accustomed languid, don’t-touch-me-air. Mrs. Smyth bustled about the house with a proud, glad feeling in her dear heart. Smyth, pater, felt the thrill of the atmosphere. He actually swallowed Reginald’s big idea whole.

"Yes sir," said Smyth, pater, to Hutchison the pork-packer as they were journeying to business one morning soon after Reginald’s return, "that boy has an inventive genius that will make him an Edison in time. Havn’t seen the clock, eh? well Hutchison, its the grandest piece of mechanism the century has produced. It will not only keep time like any ordinary clock, but it will tell a person’s age, turn on the fire-extinguisher, announce the phases of the moon, call the servants in the morning, and—well come over this evening, Hutchison, come over and look at it."

The clock certainly reflected great credit on the scion of the Smyth household. To be sure Reginald had never done much in college, that is he had never been much of a student. But what did that signify? Reginald used to tell Smyth, pater, how that Henry Ward Beecher and Emerson and Patrick Henry and Bill Nye were notoriously poor students in college. The greatest men never study much in college. But did Reginald trifle away his time? Not he. What time he was not at the club, or the races, or the ball games, or the theater, he spent industriously working out a grand idea he had secretly nourished since his cradle days, namely the invention of a labor-saving clock—a time piece that in addition to carrying out the usual curriculum prescribed for clocks, would also do fifty other philanthropic deeds.

All went well up to July 4. The clock seemed a success. Mrs. Smyth used to entertain Mrs. Morrison-Black and Mrs. Fitz-Miller and Mrs. Dr. Phettipurse and the host of ladies that called of an afternoon with eulogies on the wonderful clock.

But the fatal day was July 4. Reginald had gone up to the Adirondaces for a few days outing—"the poor boy so needed the rest after four years of inventive work." was the way Mrs. Smyth put it.

The Smyth family arose the morning of July 4, confident in the expectation that Independence Day was in order, but to their utter amazement Reginald’s clock said it was Christmas Day.

"Christmas Day!" growled Smyth, pater, looking out onto the lawn where the roses and china astors were in full bloom. "The
clock must be wrong or my senses deceive me."

"No, dear," said Mrs. Smyth, "the clock cannot be wrong; there must be some mistake in the weather."

Arabella thought it was the fourth of July (with a yawn), and just then Haskins' folks next door began bombarding the atmosphere with fire-crackers. This was almost too much for Smyth, but his wife suggested that Haskins' folks were just as liable to the fire-cracker habit Christmas as any other day.

The Smyths breakfasted in silence, broken only by the frequent sigh of Arabella to the effect that she wished Reginald were back. As Smyth arose from the table he glanced at the fatal clock.

"Liza," said he to Mrs. Smith solemnly, "didn't Reginald say the clock was infallible?"

"He did, dear, is it not so?"

"Liza, last night the clock said the moon was in its first quarter, today it says last quarter. Arabella, did they teach you any kind of 'rithmetic at boarding school by which you can determine the apparent lack of good faith on the part of said clock?"

Arabella went into the library and laid herself on the sofa.

She was tired. The clock made her so.

Smyth had intended going down to the office, but if it was Christmas,—and did not the clock say so?—he would stay at home.

Smyth had comfortably seated himself in the library and was reading Baxter's "Saint's Rest," a book he always read Christmas to draw his mind from business, when he heard a sizzling, souzing noise in the conservatory. The noise continued. He rose from his chair, put his left slipper on his right foot, placed his right slipper on his left foot, kicked the cat off the hassock, and proceeded to see what the noise was. He saw

Reginald's clock had conceived the original idea that the conservatory was on fire, had turned on the self-acting fire extinguisher, and was engaged in the useful employment of deluging the entire premises.

Smyth was mad. He was so mad he was fairly angry. He swore.

"Dad gast the confounded clock anyhow," he groaned, as he proceeded to shut off the fire extinguisher, wading in his slippers thro' the water on the floor.

Mrs. Smyth rushed to the rescue. The cook and the chamber maid spent two hours in abating the attempted Noachian flood.

Smyth had scarcely changed his socks, when the burglar-alarm got in its work. Arabella was moaning in the dining room—"Oh, that Reginald were only here!"

The burglar-alarm refused to desist till the brilliant idea struck Smyth that the wire leading from the clock to the electric battery might be cut.

"What will Reginald say?" groaned Mrs. Smyth.


Fully an hour elapsed, when the bells in the servant's quarters began to call time. Smyth said the thing might sliver till Kingdom Come for all he cared, but the cook threatened to leave, and Smyth had to unscrew all the attachments.

After this the clock settled down to regular work and the family breathed more freely till three o'clock, when Miss Amelia Brown, a maiden lady aged 32 and said to be 23 on her own authority, came in to call.

As Smyth said afterwards, if Mrs. Smyth had not attempted to make the clock show off, all would have been well. But the good lady could not resist the temptation to exhibit the wonderful piece of mechanism to Miss Brown.

"Now, when I turn this knob, you must look intently at the dial, keeping in mind all the time your age, and the exact figures will appear on the lower dial," explained Mrs. Smyth.
'44 years, 6 months and 19 days,' said the dial.

Miss Brown was offended, indignant. "The clock is not right!" she protested stoutly.

But just then the clock took a new freak. The stones in the Julian calendar fell down into the lightning calculator cylinder with a succession of dull thuds.

Mrs. Smyth turned pale.

The spring in the moon indicator shot up out of its box and struck the ceiling; the chimes in the time-keeping department set up an awful din; and the pendulum swung to and fro like mad.

Mrs. Smyth and Arabella stood riveted to the spot. Miss Brown had left—left suddenly. Smyth alone kept his presence of mind, and he was purple in the face.

What did he do? He took the aforesaid clock and threw it violently out the open window. It lays there yet, if no one has placed it elsewhere.

"Reginald," said Smyth, pater, solemnly when the scion of the house came home, "if you will omit the word clock from the family vocabulary indefinitely, I will send you to Europe for two years.

Mr. Reginald Smyth will return from Europe next year. W. E. D. '91.

A FACULTY OF STALWART MEN.

The strong and pleasant features in the engraving are those of William C. Roberts, D. D., L. L. D., President of the University.

Dr. Roberts received his early education in Wales where he was born Sep. 23, 1832. His father was educated for the ministry but became a country squire. His mother belonged to the Welsh branch of the Jonathan Edwards family, a stock that has produced famous educators and divines. Since coming to this country in '49, Dr. Roberts has had the following noteworthy record: Prepared for college at Elizabeth, N. J.; entered the Sophomore class at Princeton in '52 and graduated with honors in '55; was graduated from Princeton Theological seminary in '58; studied law meanwhile; was tutor in Greek and Mathematics in Delaware College; had as his first pastorate, Wilmington, Del.; in the Fall of '58, was married to Mary Louis, daughter of E. B. Fuller, Esq., of Trenton; was elected a member of the Board of Publication and a trustee of Lafayette College (Penn.); in '61 was called to the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, O., succeeding Dr. Hodge; was chairman of the committee.
that laid the foundations of Wooster University (O.); appointed Moderator of the Synod of Columbus at its Semi Centennial; founded the Westminster Presbyterian church at Elizabeth, N. J., erecting an edifice costing $200,000, and continuing as its pastor 16 years; was elected a trustee of Princeton and served for 20 years on the curriculum committee; was made one of the corporate members of the Board of Home Missions; in '72, was honored with the degree of D. D., by Union College; in '75 was elected Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey; he was one of the delegates to the First Presbyterian General Council that met in Edinburgh in 1877; in 1880 he was made President of the Board of Home Missions, and in the following year, one of its Secretaries; in 1882 he was offered the Presidency of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, and in 1884 he read a paper on American Colleges before the Pan-Presbyterian Council that assembled in Belfast; in 1886 he was offered the chair of Didactic Theology in the Western Theological Seminary, Alleghany, Pa., and accepted, the same year, the Presidency of Lake Forest University. In May 1890, the General Assembly that met in New York elected him its moderator; he was made Chairman of the Committee on Revision of the Confession of Faith and still holds that position; in '91 was made a member of the Committee on Scope and Plan of the Pan Republic Congress along with many noted people of the world.

"Dr. Roberts," in the words of Dr. Hamlin when he nominated him for Moderator of the General Assembly, "has acquired what very few men have been able to acquire, namely, a threefold distinction, as a preacher East and West, as an executive officer of the oldest board of the Church, and as an educator at the head of one of our rising universities in the middle West. He is known from Princeton College to Puget Sound."

Prof. Locy is recognized as one of the rising scientists of the West. He is known in all the educational centres of the world as an authority on the "arthropod eye." His investigations in this field have been extended and original, in fact he occupies the field alone. His researches in Comparative Anatomy and Embryology have placed him among the authorities of our day. Among his publications are articles as follows: "Pulsating Organs in the Hemiptera," Journal Royal of London and the American Naturalist; "Anatomy and Physiology of the Family Nopidae;" "Embryologie der Spinnen," in Biologische Centralblatt; "Eggs of Aglana Naevia;" "The Development of Aglana Naevia," published by Harvard College; "On Teaching Zoology to College Classes," in Education. He is now engaged in researches from which we may expect valuable writings in the future. Prof. Locy was educated at Michigan University and Harvard.

Prof. Sanford, (Chemistry and Physics), took the first honors at Carthage College in '79. He has taught at Mt. Morris College; was a civil engineer for 3 years; was County Superintendent of Ogle county; spent two years in scientific research at Berlin, doing valuable work on "hydrostatic weighing," and in determining "electro-chemical equivalents." Before coming here he was Principal of Englewood High School. As a teacher and student his reputation is unsurpassed in a man of his age.

Dr. Seeley, Principal of Ferry Hall, is well known throughout the U. S., as an authority on educational matters. In the prominent educational conventions his papers have won wide recognition. He has received calls to positions of large influence since he has been here. He possesses the faculty of interesting and assisting students to a high degree. After his graduation at the Albany Normal School, he was for ten years a successful principal of Union Schools in New York State. He then went abroad for three
years and made a careful study of foreign educational methods. He visited nearly two hundred schools and universities, and made the acquaintance of the leading educators of Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Austria. In 1886, he received the degree of Ph. D., from the University of Leipsic. His thesis on "The American School System, from the Standpoint of German Pedagogies," and the "Grube Idea of Teaching Arithmetic" have been recognized as contributions of great value to American educational literature.

Prof. Dawson is an educator of long experience and one whom students like. At Beloit College he won a reputation of note. He is a frequent contributor of poems, stories and translations to the leading periodicals. Of his writings, the Boston Literary World says: "Prof. Dawson's entire work is characterized by fine mental and moral tone, and exquisite literary finish. His work in translation has been highly praised by Victor Hugo."

Although a young man Prof. Walter Smith is one for whose attainments prominent educators have professed profound respect. His field, Psychology, Logic and Metaphysics, is one in which he is sure to reach a high mark in coming time. He is not one to "rush into print," and the results of the study he is now pursuing are to be of rare worth. He was educated at Edinburgh, and received his "Ph. D." at Tuebingen after a long and thorough course.

Prof. Stuart (Latin department), is a man of varied experience giving him a fund of knowledge peculiarly attractive to his students. His class room work is none of your dry routine. It is like a kaleidoscope in giving the student a variety of facts, that always appear in pleasant and instructive light. His studies in Horace have won for him gratifying recognition in the literary world. As an "all around" man he has few equals.

Prof. Halsey, (Political and Social Sciences), is another whose faculty for giving his students treasures from all parts of the world of knowledge is remarkable. His short digressions in the course of a recitation impress the student's mind with thoughts and suggestions that come to stay. He gives you not only the facts, but he teaches you how to use them. This faculty, while natural, is also the result of constant study and travels to the nooks and crannies of the world as well as to the known and historical centres. As a critic he has a well known standing. Educated at Chicago University, he was afterward a newspaper man and a business man till he found the niche in life for which he was so happily intended. He has been at Lake Forest about 10 years.

Prof. McNeill's record as a Mathematician is a proud one. In '77 he graduated from Princeton "first honor man." He was made Assistant Professor of Astronomy at Princeton. He went to Russia with Prof. Young and made all the calculations connected with the scientific expedition. He verified all the calculations in Prof. Young's Astronomy. His work on the U. S. coast surveys has been valuable and noteworthy. And best of all, he is a good teacher of a difficult subject.

Prof. Emerson, (Greek), is a man of whom Charles Eliot Norton has said: "He is the ablest Archaeologist of his years in this country if not in the world." He is in constant demand as a lecturer and authority on Greek topics. A man of artistic sensibilities and careful scholarship he is beyond price in his line, and Cornell has secured a rare prize in calling him to an inviting field which only a large university can furnish, namely a chair of Archaeology and the Curatorship of the Archaeological Museum.

In Prof. Thomas the University has found just the man to occupy the chair of Biblical Instruction. Broad in his sympathies, firm in his convictions, strong in his manner of expression yet patient in dealing with the
students, public spirited in his out-look, and thoroughly "well-read," he makes his field of labor interesting and of untold influence for good on the student's life.

H. M. STANLEY occupies a peculiar and valuable place as Librarian and Instructor. A clear and original thinker, he has shown remarkable results of prodigious labor. Among his writings, that have elicited much discussion are: In Mind, "Classification of the Sciences," "Design Argument," "Pleasure and Pain," "Evolution of Inductive Thought;" "Education and the Progress of Art," Education; "Our Civilization and the Marriage Problem," Arena June, '90.

Prof. S. R. Smith, (Literature), graduated at Ann Arbor with honor. Though young, he is a very scholarly man, and one who wins the student to him. From his unintermittent studies and natural attainments much is expected.

Prof. C. A. Smith, Principal of the Academy, is the last of whom space permits mention. He has the reputation of being one of finest classical scholars in the West. Since coming here, he has more than proved his special fitness for the supervision of youth in preparatory work. "A firm kind hand," characterizes his methods.

THE CLOSING DAYS ARE HERE.

The sands of another year have shifted in the dial and the thirteenth Commencement of Lake Forest University is here.

Closing Exercises of the Academy.

The graduation exercises of the Academy Friday evening were full of interest. The orations evinced a mental vigor of a high order, and the style and delivery would have done honor to college graduates. The Church was tastefully adorned. Messrs. Humiston and Gruenstein's organ solos and Mrs. Hester's vocal solos added greatly to the charm of the occasion. Following is the program:

Piano Solo.—Norwegian Bridal Procession. - - - - E. Grieve, W. H. Humiston.
Salutatory Oration.—Destiny and Chance. - - - - W. D. Curtis.
Oration.—A Nation's Crime. - - - A. B. Burdick.
Oration.—William the Silent. - - - W. R. Nash.
Solo.—Aria. (Samson et Delila). - - - - - - C. Saint Saéns, Mrs. Hester.
Oration.—The Jew. - - - George B. Proctor.
Oration.—The Necessity of Christian Academies. - - - - E. E. Vance.
Oration.—The Ideal American. - - - C. B. Oliver.
Solo.—(a) A Summer Night. A. Gonningsbom.
(b) He and She, - - - Coven, Mrs. Hester.
Oration.—The Progress of the Negro, W. S. McKee.
Oration.—The Farmer. - - - - - J. H. Rice.
Valedictory Oration.—Party Spirit. - - - - - - - - E. H. McNeal.
Organ Solo.—March in G. - - - - - - - - - - H. Smart, S. E. Gruenstein.
Presentation of Diplomas.

Field Day.

The Field Day exercises consisting of a ball game and tennis tournament this year were not what they will be in future years. A regular day will be set apart hereafter in Commencement week, and an elaborate program will be enacted. With one of the finest gymnasiums and athletic fields in the country, Lake Forest offers fine opportunities for all youth who want to make a record next year.

The Academy Students Receive.

Saturday evening the Academy boys gave a Promenade Concert in the Gymnasium. The building was suitably adorned in flags and flowers. The boys managed to keep their guests in motion, and make everyone enjoy the occasion.

Baccalaureate Sabbath.

The Church held a crowded audience Lord's day. If a student is ever impressed with serious thoughts it is on Baccalaureate Sunday. President Roberts' sermon was powerful, and delivered with a hearty vigor that never once allowed the interest of his hearers to flag. His theme was—"The Book." Dr. Roberts dealt in a scholarly manner with those discussions that have come up recently in connection with Biblical in-
spiritation. His charge to the Senior class was especially impressive. Sabbath evening the Rev. Joseph D. Burrell, of Clinton, Iowa, gave a stirring address before the Young Men's Christian Association at the Church. His discourse was of a practical nature, interspersed with beautiful thoughts, pleasantly and forcibly delivered.

The Ferry Hall Concert.

The Ferry Hall Concert Monday afternoon was the most satisfactory event of the year. The Chapel was radiant with flowers, and the young ladies in their pretty gowns lent a charm to the scene. There was not a number on the program that did not show most careful training. Few institutions can show so competent a faculty of instruction as that embracing the names of Angelo De Prose, Mrs. Marie Hester, Miss Ripley, and Miss Myrtilla Davis. The instrumental music consisted of selections from the classics rendered with exquisite effect; the vocal soloists won prolonged and deserved applause; the recitations evinced artistic yet unaffected style. All the young ladies' costumes were complimented—the Ferry Hall girl knows how to dress.

The program was as follows:

Holy Peace — Abt
Misses Richardson, Webster and Crane.

Marsch der Wichtelmänner, (eight hands) Kieffel
Misses McIntosh, Gilbert, Wilson and Kennedy.

Act II, Scene i. Ingomar. — from the German
Miss Kehl.

Ave Maria — Luzzi
Miss Crane.

Intermezzo and Scherzo, (four hands) Nisde
Misses Searles and Ripley.

The Little Evangelist — Store
Miss McCord.

Dark Day of Horror — Rossini
Miss Richardson and Mrs. Hester.

Concerto, Op. II, No. 1 — Weber
Siegfried Gruenstein.

Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Miss Ripley.

Lo Sevilla — Desfauar
Miss Richardson.

The High Tide — Ingelow
Miss Collins.

Valse, Op. 34, No. 1 — Moskowski
Miss Kehl.

King Robert of Sicily — Longfellow
Miss Lyon.

Ah! vieni su l’onda — Sapio
Miss Webster.

Menu Celebre de la fte Suite (eight hands) Lachner
Misses Higgins, Sutherland, Jeannie Smith and Barnard.

The Sophomore-Freshman Contest.

Monday night the Sophomore and the Freshman will appear in the role of the incipient orator, and entertain a complimentary audience at the Church. Judging from the preliminary contests, the public can expect some artistic and forcible utterance from the following program:

Hannibal at the Altar — F. C. Sharon.
Nomination of Blaine — A. P. Bourns.
Evils of War — W. B. Hunt.
Heroes of the Land of Penn — W. G. Strong.

MUSIC.

The Revenge of Hamish — C. S. Davies.
The Death of Little Nell — J. A. Bloomingston.
Chaudus and Cynthia — A. A. Hopkins.

MUSIC.

Foraker’s Second to Sherman’s Nomination — W. A. Bishop.
The Unknown Speaker — A. W. Doran.

Class Day at “Ninety-One.”

The Seniors are preparing to “have a time” at Ferry Chapel, Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o’clock. The STENTOR has been unable to get the program for various reasons unnecessary to state. Suffice it to say with safety that it will be a kaleidoscope of wit, stupidity, learning, bombast, hayseed and chaff. The class songs will be a feature of the day, and there are “hits” enough to go around.

Alumni.

Don’t forget your meeting in the College Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. We would like to see the alumni do some “tall hustling.”

The Junior Prize Oratorical Contest.

Tuesday evening at the Church, the Juniors will present the following program:

Oration—Cromwell the Great — H. D. Stearns.
Oration—Genius a Development in Progress — W. F. Love.

MUSIC.

ORATION—The Evolution of Reason, E. S. Chaffee.

MUSIC.


CLASS SONG,

One who has seen the manuscripts of the Juniors says:—"The amount of research and thought shown by the writers is ahead of anything produced by Juniors of other years for some time. If the delivery is equal to the composition, the contest will be one of the best we have had."

Commencement Day.

At 9:30 Wednesday a procession of students representing all the departments will be formed in front of the College. The band will lead the way to the Church where the exercises of the day will begin at 10:30 sharp. There will be no special train from Chicago this year. The orations of the day will be of a high order as to subject matter, and Prof. Booth, instructor in oratory, has taken care that the delivery shall be all that common-sense training can make it. About two hours will exhaust the program. President Roberts will have some announcements to make that will gladden the heart of every true friend of the University. The list of degrees to be conferred is unusually large.

Among those who will sit on the platform will be, the Rev. Drs. Patterson, McPherson, Halsey, Herrick Johnson, of Chicago; Rev. John E. Chapin, of Neenah, Wis., Judge Hibbard, Dr. Pierson, H. C. Durand, H. I. Cobb and Levi Yaggy, of Chicago; Rev. Arthur Brown, Portland, Oregon; and Rev. Mr. Burrell, of Clinton, Iowa.

After the introductory selection by the orchestra, the following program will be given:

PRAYER—By the Rev. Arthur Brown, of Portland, Oregon.


ORATION—The Victories of Peace. William Edward Danforth, Batavia, N. Y.

ESSAY—Simon's Dictum. Florence Louise Phelps, Marengo, Ia.

MUSIC.

HONORARY ORATION—On Ethics for Common Schools. Henry Hamlin Davis, Greenup, Ill.

ESSAY—The Sonnet. Lucia Holliday Sickles, Indianapolis, Ind.

HONORARY ORATION—Three Views. Edmond Fairfield Dodge, Chicago, Ill.

ORATION—Christianity the Life of Music. William Henry Humiston, Chicago, Ill.

MUSIC.


HONORARY ORATION with Valedictory—A Plea for Ballot Reform. Josiah Sutton, St. Anne, Ill.

HONORARY ESSAY with Valedictory—The Greatest Classic. Mary Allen Davies, Lake Forest, Ill.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

At the close of the exercises at the Church the assemblage will adjourn to the new Gymnasium where an elaborate banquet will be served.

At 4 p.m., President and Mrs. Roberts will give their Annual Reception to all who will come. These receptions are always largely attended, and furnish a pleasant reunion for old friends.

As the sun goes down and proceeds on its endless round it will typify the ever onward march of human life. These glad days are also sad in that they can not linger. But

"The year has gone.
"Close up his eyes : tie up his chin :
"Step from the corpse, and let him in
"That standeth there alone,
"And waiteth at the door.
"There's a new foot on the door, my friend,
"And a new face at the door, my friend,
"A new face at the door.

OUR VARSITY BALL NINE.
THE SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA.

Whose picture is herewith presented is John D. Pope, an old Lake Forest boy in the '70s. He was a member of the Zeta Epsilon Society and he will deliver an oration before that Society at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. His subject will be "Education and Citizenship."

A STEP FROM LIFE TO DEATH.

June 1, a sad accident occurred at Madison in which Miss Bessie Pinney met her death. Miss Pinney was graduated from Ferry Hall last year. She had been at Ferry Hall several years, and was admired and loved by all who knew her. The circumstances of the accident were as follows: Four young ladies, including Miss Pinney daughter of Justice-elect S. U. Pinney went out in a barouche to witness the game of baseball between Evanston and the University of Wisconsin. When the young ladies went home the horses became fractious and ran away. The girls jumped out and Miss Bessie Pinney struck the pavement in such a manner as to break her neck. The other occupants of the rig were all daughters of Wisconsin people. Misses Lillian Prescott of Marinette, Laura Baxter of Lancaster, and Mae Evans of Platteville, escaped entirely unharmed. Miss Bessie was the only daughter of Justice Pinney. She was about 21 years of age. The news of the death of her daughter affected Justice Pinney to such an extent that his health is feared for.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FERRY HALL FACULTY
ON THE DEATH OF MISS BESSIE PINNEY.

WHEREAS, God, in his inscrutable providence has seen fit to remove from the Ferry Hall Alumnae Miss Bessie Pinney, who was for four years connected with this institution.

Resolved, That we, her teachers, express our warm appreciation of her winsome manners, kindly greetings and responsive spirit in all the relations of our home and school life.

Resolved, That we cherish inexpressible gratitude for the fact that Bessie, while at Ferry Hall, publicly professed herself a disciple of our divine Leader.

Resolved, That we tenderly offer our deepest sympathy to the lonely parents, so suddenly bereft of their only child, who gladdened the home with the sunshine of her smile and the music of her voice.

Resolved, That we place on record and forward to the family a copy of these resolutions.

LUCY M. SMITH.
Harriet A. Calhoun,
Committee.

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted at a meeting of Ferry Hall Faculty called for that purpose, June 4.

HELEN M. SEARLES,
Sect'y Faculty.

FERRY HALL: EXTRA.—Miss Fleming will teach the Elocution department next year. Miss Goodwin will conduct the Physics class. They will recite at Ferry Hall. The prospects are that there will be an unusually large number of girls here in September. All the present Junior Class will return to graduate.

At the Memorial Exercises held Sunday for Miss Bessie Pinney, the representatives from the class of '90 were Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Sarah Buell, Miss Bessie Buell.
THEY ALL HAVE GOOD RECORDS.

The Athenaeum Society.

In fact, the origin of the Athenaeum is, relatively speaking, pre-historic. Some of the oldest inhabitants here remember it as it was when they first came to Lake Forest. In those days town people as well as students were on the membership roll. "I remember very well where they used to hold their feasts," said one lady with whom a Stentor representative talked.

As a strictly college society it is also the oldest. As such it was organized Nov. 24, 1876, by students who felt the need of a training the class room can never give. The foundations were laid broad and deep. Eligibility to membership required: membership in the College, ordinary literary attainments, and above all, a strong desire for literary and moral culture. With the growing University, there arose divers reasons why there should be more than one society. The opinion prevailed that the ladies could sustain a society of their own. So the Aletheian Society was formed exclusively for ladies. The Athenaeum moved along as steadily as before, but perhaps with less inspiration and sociability.

In the Winter of '79, the Society was divided, and the Zeta Epsilon was formed. This division drew largely from the Athenaeum membership, but with a little extra effort, the Athenaeum kept on her way. Year after year she thrived but felt more and more the need of a new hall. The active members subscribed what they could. The Alumni gave hearty assistance, and the kind and liberal friends in Lake Forest came forward with their gifts. The Hall was built, furnished, and ready for dedication Oct. 23, 1885. This was a glad night for the old Athenaeum. The members took pleasure in welcoming their friends to the new home.

In the Spring of '87 the Tenth Anniversary of the Athenaeum Society was held. It was an event long to be remembered by those present. In the Summer of '87, owing to various changes, in the College Building a new hall must needs be built. By the opening of the Fall term this had been completed. The Hall has been beautified each year since in various ways.

The friends in town have shown their kindly interest by giving the boys two or three receptions yearly. We honor our large alumni who have proved themselves men of strong mind and large usefulness in the world. We are justly proud of their record, and example they have left for us. Modesty forbids a mention in detail of the honors the Athenaeum has achieved. The motto and aim is and always has been intellectual, moral and social culture.

The Zeta Epsilon Society.

NLY one Society existed in the College eleven years ago. It included the three divisions which we now have. The meetings were held at irregular intervals—in fact the Society was in a "comatose state." Owing to certain events a number of members withdrew from the old Society, and in Jan., '80, in company with several others who felt the need of more earnest literary work, they formed the Zeta Epsilon Literary Society. There were 15 of these charter members. The name of the Society was suggested by J. D. Pope. Paul Bergen was the first President. The first regular meeting after organization was held Jan. 14, '80. There was no literary program, and the business
consisted of two motions—one being the motion to adjourn. Very early in its history the Society settled one question, as we find them debating whether college examinations are advisable. They decided in the affirmative, and thus established a precedent which doubtless saved the Faculty much trouble.

In the Fall of '81 the incoming class—as far as eligible by six—joined the Society. Up to this time the meetings had been held in the room now used by the ladies, or in the recitation room adjoining the Library. It was the custom of the Faculty to visit and exercise a general supervision over the meetings. But in '81-'82 the Society took steps for securing a room of its own. The entire upper floor of the College Building at that time was unfinished—in fact was nothing more than a garret. But some of the old time "hustlers" went to work and got the room which constitutes the present hall lathed and plastered and made inhabitable. The total cost of fitting up and furnishing was about $500. The 19th of May, '82, the dedicatory meeting was held in the first real "society hall." This event was a turning point in the histories of societies. Up to this time all work had been under pressure and restraint. From that on the "Zetas" breathed free air. Soon after our sister Society also secured for themselves a hall.

Passing on, we find the Society grows and prospers, and in '85 there is a membership of 20. But the next year Dr. Gregory left, and with him the entire Senior class. No new men were received, and thus the membership was decreased one half. Then indeed, did the Society have a period of what is called "hard sledding." One member, by actual count, was on the program ten successive times. But the members manfully battled on, and the next year received a goodly addition to the roll. Later piano and chairs were bought, and the hall was refurnished. Fortune favored the brave, and the Society increased in usefulness and numbers, until the present year is closed with a magnificently furnished hall, and a membership of nearly forty.

Two years ago, the Roman comic opera of "Lycia" was rendered by the Society, with marked success. The Tenth Anniversary banquet, and the achievements of the Z. E. Glee Club, are events too recent to need description. The Alumni of the Society now number 95, including many honored names.

H. L. BIRD.

The Aletheian Society.

AST but not least of the college societies comes the Aletheian. In 1880 this Society of young ladies was organized at Mitchell with 16 members. The first year the meetings were held in the ladies' waiting room of the College, and in the dining room of Mitchell Hall. The Society has had the following Presidents: Misses: L. Vaugn, Skinner, Rhea, E. Vaugn, Ordway, Gardner, McKinney, L. Reid, Badger, Patrick, Balch, Samuels, Lamson, Mitchell, King, Taylor: Barrett, Wilson, A. Davies, Griffin, M. Phelps, Vance, Horton, McNair, G. Sickels, Goodale, F. Phelps, Raymond, Ensign, Brown.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

The Alumni Meeting at Commencement may be postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They have no very definite plans. B. Fay Mills was invited to deliver an address before them but was unable to accept. The officers are N. D. Hillis, President; A. C. Wenban, Vice-Pres-
ident; Mrs. John Halsey, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Ferry Hall Alumni hold their meeting on Tuesday at 4 p. m., in the parlors of Ferry Hall. Among those expected to be present are: Mrs. E. B. Weston, '71, Miss Medora Bailey, '72, Harriet Magill, '87, Bessie Sutton, '88, Margaret Smith, '90, Bessie Buell, '90. During the year one "Ferry Hall girl" has positively been known to be married. She was Mary Martin, '85, and is now known as Mrs. Charles Howbert, of Colorado Springs, Col.

'90.—Gertrude Greenlee has spent the past year in China, Japan, India and Egypt. She is now on her way to Constantinople and this year will be spent in Europe. Gertrude Ketchum will join her this month. Lida Fife, also '90, will make her home hereafter in Pasadena, Cal., where her father has accepted a call to one of the churches.

'90.—Rose Farwell Taylor expects to be home the last of July. She will spend a few weeks in Lake Forest, while her new home in Chicago is being made ready. Having spent one year abroad, and since last Fall as a resident of London, she believes home will never leave her sight again if once she reaches it. A member of her family was recently Christened under the name of Adelaida Chatfield Taylor. After services at the Church a party was given in honor of the young lady.

'92.—Fred. McLoney, ex-'92, is now a flourishing grocer in Middlebury, Ky.

'81.—F. S. Jewett, of Ridgland, Ill., has been working with the evangelist, Maj. Cole, and has met with much success. Mr. Jewett does the singing, Maj. Cole the preaching. However, Mr. Jewett does a great deal of preaching himself.

'83.—J. W. Millar has just been married and sails this week for England on his wedding trip. He will spend a few months abroad.

'79.—B. Fay Mills has just finished conducting at Cleveland, Ohio, the most successful revival ever had in this country. The number of conversions reported were 7,000.

'80.—Paul D. Bergen will have completed eight years service as a Chinese missionary in Nov., of this year. He then leaves China for home but will take 10 months to reach here. He is to travel 1,000 miles through China, and afterwards go through Russia, Siberia and Central Asia. His wife, formerly Mary McKinney, '83, will go by water and meet him at Paris. The Century will probably publish articles from his pen upon his travels, and a book of travels will likely be the outcome of his trip. He is now just finishing a translation and commentary on the 1st and 2nd Thessalonians, having been appointed by the Chinese Synod to undertake this work. As a Chinese scholar he is held to be the second best, if not the best in the country.

The Juniors are Aggrieved.

To the Editor of The Stentor:

The Juniors feel that it would not be amiss to make some statement in regard to an item that appeared in the last Stentor. As a class we would be no less happy to give a promenade to the Seniors than they would be to receive it. We fail, however, to see the custom. Such a reception was given only once, and surely that does not establish the custom. Circumstances alter cases. Last year there were not enough contestants to insure a successful contest and the Faculty consequently voted to allow the money, offered for prizes, for a reception, if the Juniors so desired, and if they would appear on the platform in an oratorical exhibition. The result is too well known to need mention here. It seems very presumptuous, to say the least, for a Senior to suggest that a reception be given to them, and then call it lack of class spirit that the Juniors do not. Perhaps our class spirit runs in another direction. At any rate we do not feel called upon to go into our pockets for $10 each to give a reception to the Senior class when suggested by one of their mem-
THE STENTOR.

The Stentor Company elected the following managing board for the ensuing year: Managing Editor, F. C. Sharan; Business Manager, W. H. Matthews; Alumni and Personal, H. D. Stearns; Exchange, H. L. Bird; Advertising, L. E. Zimmerman. The Treasurer's report showed a fine financial record for this year.

At the last meeting of the Jr. and Sr. class, the Faculty were willing to let 3 men contest. These men could have done so, and two of them would have won an aggregate of prizes to the extent of $75. But on account of opposition and apathy on the part of others in the class, those men asked Dr. Roberts to ask the Faculty to turn over the prize money to the class as a whole. This was done. Now those Juniors who are sure to win the prizes this year can turn over the prizes to the class, as did the men of last year. Recently, the Seniors have given large and additional amounts to the ball nine.—Ed.

Prof. Cutting came here, he proposed that two literary societies be formed. Accordingly on Jan. 10, '88, the school ballotted for two men to choose members. J. L. Taylor and C. O. Anderson were elected. At the first meeting of Gamma Sigma, J. L. Taylor was elected President. W. T. Chaffee was elected first President of K. K. K. The societies proved a great success. June 14, '89, they first met together for an informal contest. The principal part of the program was the debate, which was won by the representatives of G. S. The next year at an open meeting of G. S., it was announced that a certain gentleman of Lake Forest had offered 2 prizes in Declamation, to be contested for by the Societies. May 10, '89, the contestants met, and G. S. carried off the 1st and 2nd prizes and the banquet. A year after the same gentleman, Charles Holt, again offered prizes, two in Declamation, one in Essay and one in Debate. In the contest of that year G. S. was again victorious, but K. K. K. followed closely. Of this year's contest it is useless to say anything except that K. K. K. at last succeeded in defeating G. S. Nothing has helped the Societies more than the kindness of Mr. Charles Holt, and we are much indebted to him.

There is one matter which yet remains unexplained. When the academy flag was borrowed for the War Concert, the letters "Academy" were taken off, leaving only the words "Lake Forest." It is generally understood that this was instigated by one who had shortly before left the Cad. If the gentleman was in town now he would certainly go under the pump.

Decoration Day in Chapel Mr. Calvin Durand gave us some of his experiences in Andersonville. The boys heartily enjoyed it.

Saturday, May 30th, a number of the Cads spent a pleasant evening at Principal Smith's. After refreshments College songs were sung—then each tried to see who was most proficient in playing the game "The Verbarium.")

The Cads who attended wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Seeley for the pleasant time given them at the lawn party. It was enjoyed much more than an indoor reception could have been.

The Tri Kappa Society gave an open meeting June 3.

D. F. Fales.

NUMEROUS and important changes in the Cad Faculty will be made next year. Prof. Burnap, Williams, Stolhoffen and Prin. Smith will remain. Mr. Oliver C. Farrington, Ph. D., who has lately been at Sheffield Science School, Yale, will take Prof. Harper's place. W. F. Palmer, A. M., a graduate of Ann Arbor, will occupy the chair of Latin. He is strongly recommend by Prof. Kelsey. A. E. Jack, an old L. F. U. man, will occupy the chair of English.

It may be of interest to some to know the origin and history of the academy societies. Shortly after
HE IS ONE OF OUR BENEFACTORS.

The accompanying cut of Mr. Henry C. Durand fails to do him justice. He possesses a kindly, noble face, and we are sorry our artist failed to bring out the characteristics. Mr. Durand is one of Chicago's most successful and honored pioneers. For many years he has been prominent in commercial and banking circles. He is noted for his generosity and his efforts to promote the public good. For the past 20 years he has made his home among us, and his interest in the University has been shown in a substantial manner by his princely gifts. For several years he has been the financial mainstay of the institution. The Durand Art and Science Hall, one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country, is the result of Mr. and Mrs. Durand's generosity. "Lois Hall," a palatial residence for the college girls, is Mr. Durand's latest gift. This building will be made as comfortable and beautiful as money is able to accomplish.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Nearly every room at Ferry Hall is engaged for next year.

Dr. Roberts announced in Chapel the other day that applications for rooms in the College and Cad had come in far in excess of the accommodations.

Every man in the Senior class will be in Chicago next year.

President Roberts and family will spend most of the summer in the Adirondacks. July 19, Dr. Roberts will preach at the Church of the Covenant in Washington, where President Harrison attends. He will also preach for Drs. Paxton and Van Dyke in New York.

Prof. Spencer R. Smith has resigned. Prof. J. Coit Morris of Hamilton College will take his place in the College. Wednesday, Prof. Smith was called to Ft. Wayne, Ind., by the dangerous illness of his mother.

The contract has been let for the elegant residence which Jacob Beidler of Chicago will erect for the incumbent of the chair of Physics and Chemistry.

Rumor has it that the chair of Greek, recently made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Emerson, will not wait long for a man highly competent to fill it. Among those who are spoken of in connection with the appointment is Prof. W. K. Clement, now of Michigan University, and formerly professor of Classics in Ferry Hall. For a time he was Instructor in Greek in the College. Those who were under him say that he not only showed broad scholarship but also proved himself an able teacher—two qualities not always found together. The Stentor hopes Prof. Clement will be the man.

Monday afternoon, at their beautiful home in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, parents of E. F. Dodge, '91, gave a dinner to the Seniors. The class had a jolly good time. In the evening "Ed" invited in some Chicago friends.

Dr. Hursh returned recently from a trip East. The boys always miss the doctor's smiling face.

The Zeta Epsilon Society gave a delightful reception in their hall Monday evening. The room has recently been renovated, an elegant new carpet placed on the floor, and gilt and paint added to the general tone. New chairs have also been purchased.

The Seniors report a delightful picnic at Diamond Lake last Tuesday. A game of ball, both sexes participating, was a feature.

The War Song Concert given at Waukegan by the Varsity Chorus Tuesday night brought out a large audience which listened enthusiastically to grand singing.

Miss Underwood gave an enjoyable party to the Juniors at Waukegan Thursday night.

The Altheians had a big time out of their picnic.

The Athenaeum Society gave a beautiful reception in their hall the evening of June 10th. The room
was radiant with flowers and other decorations. About 125 guests were present. H. A. Runsey gave a flute solo and Mr. Dodge sang. The refreshments served by Eckhardt were pronounced *par excellence*.

In the tennis tournament Saturday, Henry Mar- cotte and C. S. Davies, J. A. Bloomington and W. Bond, and H. A. Runsey and F. C. Sharon took part.

The Seniors have been making guesses as to the order in which the members will enter the marriage state. The following are the base assumptions made: Danforth, 6th; Miss Davies, 11th; Davis, 9th; Dodge, 7th; Miss Ensign, 1st; Humiston, 12th; MeVay, 8th; Miss Phelps, 5th; Miss Raymond, 4th; Miss Runsey, 2d; Miss Sickels, 9th; Sutton, 3d.

Tuesday, June 9, at 1:15 p.m., the Beloiters came up from their defeat at Evanston and defeated us in a close and interesting game. The score was tied up to the fifth inning when Beloit jumped on the ball and with the aid of several errors scored 5 runs. The Beloiters had to quit playing at 2:30 to catch their train. Our boys think they could have won the game had 9 innings been played. Score:

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The lawn party given by Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Friday, June 5, was enjoyed by a large number of the students and towns people. The weather was a trifle cold, but the games kept the company lively. In the tennis tournament Miss Lucy Runsey and H. A. Runsey were the ultimate victors. One of the prizes were beautiful silk banners, hand-painted by Mrs. Mallory. In the evening the company adjoined to Ferry Hall parlors where elaborate refreshments were served. The parlors were adorned with beautiful trimmings. The Fort Sheridan Military band discoursed splendid music.

The engagement of Miss Belle MacArthur, daughter of Dr. R. D. MacArthur, of Chicago, to Dr. Campbell, an eminent specialist, is announced. Miss MacArthur was at Ferry Hall a few years ago.

**FERRY HALL.**

Being the Mail Bag I must be pardoned for telling tales out of school. In my few years of experience at Ferry Hall, I have often carried on familiar conversations with the letters I have carried, and I will try and give you some of my reminiscences. The fattest letters and the ones that talk the most inane language are those from the girls to their fellows. If I were to repeat some of the things the girls write to their fellows you would think I was joking. I have seen such remarks as—"Oh Tom, I do wish you were in this town. The boys here are regular chumps. I really believe they eat with their knives. I can't bear them. Not that I could ever look at any one but you anyhow—but oh Tom, I care so much for you—I can hardly wait to see you."

I won't waste any more space telling the rest; it was all of the same sort. One girl writes to her fellow every day and tells him every time she turns around.

The letters to "papa" are usually brief and to the point. They are largely of a mercenary nature. "Mama" gets a little more attention, because she has more to say about the dresses. These poor "mamas!" They have bushels of woes and griefs written to them. I often wonder if they believe all the little girl at school writes. One would think that teachers were monsters with green eyes and brass horns, to read the letters.

The homesick girl is also a prolific letter writer. Her letters fairly reach with the gull of bitterness, I am troubled most with her letters in the Fall and after vacations. Later on she gets to dirting with the boys and forgets her woes.

Mondays is my busy day. People seem to think they do not break the commandment writing letters Sunday—some of the good Christian girls...
SHE IS NOW MRS. SHIRLEY MARTIN.
too; but they have mighty hard work sometimes, if it is Sunday, trying to think of something to write to the fellow they have gone back on.

However, don't mind me, girls. Keep right on writing, bless your dear hearts!

SHE IS NOW MRS. SHIRLEY MARTIN.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Durand gave the hand of their daughter Daisy in marriage to Shirley Vance Martin. The ceremony was performed by Dr. McClure. The wedding march was composed by W. H. Humiston and played by Hand's orchestra. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the families were present and witnessed the ceremony. The floral trimmings were in white and yellow flowers with green, with a large number of marguerites, suggesting the bride's name.

Miss Jennie Barnes, a former Ferry Hall girl, was maid of honor. Paul Hamill was best man, and E. Burton Holmes and F. H. Russell assisted. The bride's robe was of heavy ivory Russian Silk covered with mousseline de soie on which were embroidered fleur-de-lis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home, 29 Delaware Place, Chicago, after July 15.

A COMMENCEMENT DAY ODE.

No more "Girling down life's river,"
No more "Drifting out to sea,"
No more "Farewell, thee, kind teacher,"
Willie has taken his degree.

No more "Sad the parting words we utter,"
No more "Let us ever faithful be,"
No more "Tender memories fondly cherished,"
Willie has taken his high degree.

No more "Brave the world with firm endeavor,"
No more "Strive to do the best we can,"
No more "Show the world that we are in it,"
Willie now is quite a man.

WHAT SOME STUDENTS LACK.

COMMON SENSE.