THE STENTOR.

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ADDRESS
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Interview our business manager and see if you owe him anything.

The article in this issue on physical culture by Mr. Everett should be read by all. Mr. Everett is a well known athlete and gymnasium trainer, having charge of the Elgin watch factory gym, and accordingly knows whereof he speaks. The STENTOR feels indebted to him for his article.

The lectures instituted by the Faculty certainly mark a progressive step in the institution, and show that the members of the Faculty are interested in our welfare. They are all busy men and since they are willing to give their time for our benefit, we as students should feel it our privilege, not our duty to attend these lectures. We have many well known men on our Faculty; they are well up on their subjects; and their talks are sure to be both interesting and instructive. Those already given prove this. So turn out, everyone, and give each lecturer your closest attention.

While the question of examinations is being agitated, we would like to say a word in connection with them. For the past year or so examinations have been so scheduled or changed that the lower classes finish theirs and leave, sometimes three or four days before the upper classes. Now it has always been supposed that the upper classmen had the preference in all college matters; but in scheduling examinations it has never proven so. This partiality is probably unintentional on the part of the professors, but if there is any partiality to be shown, the upper classmen should have it. There is too little distinction made between classes. If the examiners will remember this when making out the next schedule the Juniors and Seniors will be sincerely grateful.

Is our athletic enthusiasm to die out as everything does in a few weeks? Then farewell to any chance of the pennant or of a creditable place in the league. Perhaps some of those who are supposed to be in training for the ball team, do not know that their work is watched daily and their absence from practice is marked the same as in class. When the nine is chosen in the spring these men who have been absent without an excuse, will find that their places on the team have been filled or else they will have the satisfaction of knowing there will be no league games this year. The management is determined on this, namely the men will either practice well or there will be no team. No nine of half practiced players will be allowed to represent the University in the league.
It seems almost incredible that any student or students in this place should be guilty of thievery, but in plain everyday words that is just what it is called. There are no lockers in the gym, but four or five small compartments for hanging one's clothes while exercising. Several of the boys, trusting their fellow students, have left small sums of money in their pockets and in several instances the said pockets, have been relieved of their contents. It is not known who does this but one thing is certain, it must be stopped or the students will ferret the man out and expose him. It is a serious charge to make against any one but it can't very well be anyone but a student, so there it rests. This merely goes to prove the great need of lockers and shows that the building will not be complete without them.

Probably the majority of the students do not appreciate the amount of work that is being put on the Annual. The Annual is to be in the hands of the students on the 15th of March. The Board began its work the 1st of Jan'y. Accordingly two and a half months is all that will be required to get this book out! Most colleges begin work on their books in October and receive them from the printer about March or April, a period of six months! Note the difference. Note also that our Annual will contain 250 pages of solid matter, that there will be at least thirty full page cuts and then estimate if you can the amount of work that has been crowded into this short time. The men who have hustled for advertisements have done their work well and deserve their reward. There isn't a student here that will not be proud to show his friends such a volume, and treasure it as containing the records of his pleasantest days. The drawings and cuts themselves are worth the price of the volume. Do the students wish to see this venture succeed? Then let them take at least two copies apiece. Do the Faculty wish larger classes? Then let each one of them subscribe for five copies. Do the trustees and townspeople wish the institution advertised? Then let them buy copies of the Annual and send around. One Annual will bring a student where forty catalogues won't move him. Therefore when the books are for sale or before, send in your subscriptions and don't limit yourself to one copy.

**SOMETHING NOVEL.**

**AN ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT IN THE NEW GYM.**

Before the close of the term, an entertainment for the benefit of the ball team is to be given in the gymnasium. This entertainment is to be purely athletic in its nature and will be something very novel to the students and townspeople. The boys from both the academy and college are working hard every day and some very good performances may be expected. The instructor, Mr. Everett, has arranged the following interesting program:

- Sparring.
- Wrestling.
- Tumbling.
- Class work on vaulting the horse and parallel bars.
- Chicken fight.
- Running high jump.
- Standing high kick.
- Fancy club swinging.
- Obstacle race.

Besides these there will probably be some extras. H. H. Everett, instructor in the Elgin gymnasium, and W. C. Malley, the Ann Arbor football player, will be present and will perform some fancy gymnastics. There may be one or two other athletes from the city. Seats for 300 will be placed in the building, 4 rows around the edge of the main floor, and one row around the running track. The admission will probably be 50c. The date has not as yet been fixed but will not be further off than three weeks. Here is a chance to patronize athletics and get an evening's enjoyment at the same time.
A BRIEF SKETCH OF OUR FOUNDER.

By the death of Mr. Sylvester Lind, which occurred at his home in Lake Forest on Febry. 6, Lake Forest has lost a pioneer both in town and University. Mr. Lind was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in 1807, and came to Chicago in 1837. For several years he acted as bank messenger for the famous Chicago banker, George Smith, traveling between Chicago, Milwaukee and Michigan City with $50,000 at a time padded into his clothing. He soon developed a large lumber business, with mills at Green Bay and a line of vessels to Chicago. The panic of 1857 found him the owner of large property and left him penniless through the failure of "wild-cat" banks which had his investments. Another fortune was built up and reduced to ashes in the Great Fire of 1871. Mr. Lind was one of the original land association who in Febry. 1856, took steps to purchase the site of Lake Forest for the purpose of starting an educational center, and when in Febry. 1857 the University was chartered as Lind University, he was made one of the original trustees. Mr. Lind, in the fall of 1858, built the house in which he has since lived, one of the first in the town. For eight years the institution bore his name, for many years he was an active trustee, and for thirty-five years he was one of the warmest friends we have had. His liberal offers in the early days, which were thwarted only by the loss of all his wealth, stimulated the other friends of the school to keep it alive, until it was at last placed on a sure foundation. A simple-hearted and honest man of the best Scotch type, he was an earnest christian promoter of every good work. Nine times was he elected mayor of Lake Forest, and long after he was seventy, he was active in every expression of good citizenship. Lake Forest owes much to Mr. Lind; Lake Forest University owes more, and his memory should be kept green as one of the pioneers of education in the West—working and giving to secure for the younger generations what he had never had himself, except in the school of adversity—a liberal education. 

JOHN J. HALSEY.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY.

A few days ago Mr. Simon Reid handed Prof. Halsey a check for $200 to purchase historical works for our library, and Mr. J. H. Dwight added $50 to it. This money will be expended in purchasing valuable Americana and works in Economics and Law. The library has been enriched with The Island Papers, Transactions of the Historical Societies of Quebec and of South Carolina, a portion of the Jesuit Relations, Margry's great collection entitled "Decouvertes et Etablissements des Francais," Jeremy Belknap's New Hampshire, French Documentary Records of 1787-90, Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi, Wheeler's North Carolina, Atwater's Colony of New Haven, Illinois in 1837, Austin's Jurisprudence, Burlamaqui's Principes du Droit, and Pufendorf. In addition, the subscription at twenty dollars a volume has been continued for Stephens' magnificent Faesimile of Documents in European Archives concerning our Revolutionary period. This great collection was provided, through volume 8, through the generosity of Mr. J. V. Farwell, and Mr. Dwight's gift goes to continue it through the additional volumes now issued. Every student of American History will have reason to thank Messrs. Reid, Dwight and Farwell.

USE AND ABUSE OF THE GYMNASIUM.

The advancement made in physical culture during the past twenty-five years is wonderful. Previous to that time the heavy system of the Turners and the military system were in vogue.
Students were trained in large classes or groups; the weak man was expected to do what the strong could accomplish. Some were abnormally developed, others, strained and injured, gave up in disgust. Little wonder is it that physical culture and the gymnasium did not meet with public favor. At the colleges and universities, those who were of an athletic turn of mind received little encouragement and very few advantages in this line. It was during his course of studies at the Yale Medical School, that Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, now Physical Director of the Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard, conceived and put into execution the idea of individual work. He introduced the anthropometric system now used throughout the country in every well equipped gymnasium. He gave each individual a physical examination, noted his physical defects, and set him to work on adjusted machines to remedy his defects. And in this way only is it possible to strengthen and develop the body uniformly.

A man with a weak heart and weak lungs is wholly unfit to attempt many of the exercises on parallel bars and other pieces of apparatus used in class work.

To understand more clearly the use and abuse of the gymnasium, the members may be divided into three classes. The professional athlete who is dependent upon his physical strength for his living; second, the amateur practicing for contests and straining to perfect himself in one or more branches of athletics or gymnastics; and third, those who are working for the recovery or maintenance of health, without that hope, so deep seated in our American youth, of excelling in some particular feat. At our institutions of learning the last two classes with very few exceptions are the only ones to make use of the gymnasium.

To a person inexperienced in such work, the benefits from Physical culture can not be understood nor appreciated, but one who has been accustomed to regular exercise can easily understand and appreciate the need of it for good health as well as we all do the need of pure air. No one can be as healthy without exercise as he can with it. Nervousness, headache, dyspepsia, weak lungs and a weak heart, are unknown to the trained athlete.

The immediate effects of exercise, (properly taken) are a good appetite, good digestion, a strong circulation and a feeling of freedom over the entire body. The prime object of a person entering a gymnasium in either of the three classes is or should be the same, and a good lesson can well be taken from the professional class. By them, very light and quick work is first attempted. How different is this from the awkward amateur who wants to perform the “giant swing” or the “dip” upon the parallel bars. With the professional class, the danger from a strain is too well known, and they ever keep in mind the danger of overdoing and receiving the much dreaded “strain.” Too much stress cannot be laid upon this one point, and a teacher or trainer must constantly explain it to his pupils.

A break or a fracture may easily be cured in time, but a strained muscle may never recover, and will be a constant source of annoyance if not pain. But, let us return to our professional friend, and take our first lesson from him, whom we left working steadily with a pair of two pound dumb bells or five pounds on the chest weights. You say, why does such a strong man do such light work? Right here is where you must have your first lesson impressed firmly upon your mind, and understand the development of muscle and the use of weights. Always remember that muscle is developed by the number of times it is expanded and contracted. Every time you move you waste a part of your body, but the wasted cells causes new ones to form, and consequently the more motions you make the more cells are destroyed and the more new material you add to your body. The second
lesson is the object for which you are working. This lesson we can also learn from our "old friend" the professional, who has been persistently working by the hour with his light weights. He will answer your inquiry by telling you his first object is to get his stomach in good "shape" (condition), then his "wind" or rather his heart and lungs must be strengthened. When the vital organs are in working order, then comes that muscular development and the particular feat to be learned or perfected. So far we can follow our professional friend, but let me urge the beginner not to attempt anything further in the professional line. This is one of the greatest abuses of the gymnasium. If you are a good runner or a good wrestler, well and good; make the most of your ability; throw all the boys in your school; do it for fun and the honor of being successful, but do not allow yourself to be drawn into a contest for money. Once in a professional match the temptations are many, and before you realize it, you are forgetting your books and friends, throwing all aside for the gay and short life, and seeking the fame which you can never attain.

Go into a gymnasium, work under the supervision of the Director. Always consult him about anything you wish to know, any new feat you wish to attempt, and in the end you will be the better for it. Work with some object in view, either to excel your classmates or to build up a sound constitution and a good, healthy body, that you may be better able to develop your mind. The two are inseparable. Over development of the brain causes a deterioration in the rest of the body, and gradually as the body wastes away and becomes diseased, so will the brain. It is a fact that some of man's clearest thinking is done while active in body. Again, while the body is inactive and the mind is not used in any special work, the body is also injured to a greater or less extent. To show that a good physical development is favorable to success in scholarship, and that the mind and body are alike improved by judicious exercise, the following is copied from an article in The Forum by Dr. Hyde, of Bowdoin:

"The awards of the Smyth mathematical prize in Bowdoin College for the past six classes, present a remarkable if not a representative phenomenon. This prize of $300 is based on a course in mathematics extending over two years, and is the most important college prize. Of six consecutive recipients of this prize, the first was the winner of the quarter mile run, the second was the pitcher of the college base ball nine, the third was the most brilliant performer on the trapeze, the fourth was a man of good physical development without special athletic attainments, the fifth was the best general athlete in college, the sixth is a candidate for a position on the college boat crew, and will next year be a member of the football eleven."

The above article by Dr. Hyde clearly proves that a man can be a good athlete without any interference with his studies. But just so soon as you neglect your studies for the gymnasium, then you abuse the gymnasium. In my next article I will tell you "How to Exercise." H. H. Everett,

Director National Gymnasium, Elgin.

GIRLS AT THE GYM.

Recently it has become a custom for a number of young ladies to drop in at the gymnasium between the hours of four and six. Many of the boys object to this, and for good reasons. These are the hours for the classes, and very few fellows care to make an exhibition of their lack of grace and experience before young ladies of their acquaintance, especially if they are attired in the average heterogeneous gymnasium costume. Let the building be open at certain hours for the use of the ladies if they wish it, but we would politely request their non-appearance at other times.

* * *

[In connection with this it seems as though the girls might be allowed at least one after-
noon or evening in the week. Friday evening, for instance, the boys use the gym less than any other time on account of the societies. The girls might be allowed there from 4 till 9 every Friday. But it's none of our funeral. If the girls want it they should ask for it.—Ed.]

The best original definition of logic; “Common sense mystified.”

A number of the “cads” went in to hear Ingersol last Friday eve.

“Toot” Ellis has been suffering from an attack of the grippe, but has entirely recovered.

Prof. Dawson was unable to attend his classes last week on account of severe illness in his family.

The Senior class were present at the last meeting of the University Club. Prof McNeil read his paper on “The Sun.”

Mr. J. Z. Johnson has been ill for some weeks and was compelled to go home. We are all glad that he is able to be with us again.

There was no school session last Tuesday afternoon, owing to the funeral of Mr. Sylvester Lind. The attendance of students was very large.

The boys are all sorry about Mr. Wilson’s cancer. Several thought they could help him by privately kicking themselves down to their rooms.

A meeting of the athletic association was held at 1:30, Feb. 10, to elect the delegates for the Milwaukee convention. Our delegates are Dewey, Sharon, McNary.

The grippe is at us again, and as usual one after another stay in for a few days. Prof. Smith has been one of the victims. Marcotte, Mathews and Doran are also struggling with the fiend.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 7th, Mr. Graham Lee and Mr. Grant Stroh gave two very fine missionary addresses at the evening service. Both Mr. Lee and Mr. Stroh are former students of L. F. U.

Examinations are coming and all the boys want to remember that the professors have been there and are on to all the tricks, gags and vagaries. Yes we’re on to you and you needn’t try to crib.

The prize for the Junior competition essays is to be given by Mr. G. H. Holt, not by Mr. Walter Larned, as was announced in the last issue. Mr. Larned is to give the prize for the Sophomore essays.

Feb. 15, Prof. M. Bross Thomas gave the second lecture, in the faculty course, on the subject, “What is the Bible?” Mr. W. C. Larned is to give the next lecture on Feb. 29. His subject will be “Michael Angelo.”

Capt. Ellis is giving his men regular training every day in the gym. It is only this constant practice and hard training that will make our team what it should be, but what it never has been yet, the pennant winners.

The Annual is to be printed by Cramer, Aikens & Cramer, Milwaukee. In regard to the artistic work on the Annual, the representatives of the firm said that it was by far the finest they had ever handled for a college publication of that nature.

The evening of the Freshman supper, one young gentleman after introducing a young lady who was to respond to a toast, as having expressed her desire to become a Freshman, then said, “We are to be congratulated.” And yet the cards are not out.
Thoughtful Senior, (asks a question that seems very deep.)

Prof. — "Mr. — , a fool can ask a question that ten wise men can not answer."

Senior — "I think that is so. Now I see the reason why so many of us think."

Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd, the young men of the Freshman class tendered the young ladies a banquet, preceded by a short musical program. The program was rendered in the Zeta Epsilon Hall and the supper given in the room of Messrs. MacHatton and Goodman.

Friday evening, Feb. 5th., a party of four from the college went over to serenade the Sem. The serenade was preceded by a ghost-dance, and interspersed with banjo and guitar solos. Judging from the applause their departure was the best appreciated number on the program. Scarcely had they gone when four more serenaders appeared on the scene, but these were frightened away by the approach of a seeming Ferry Hall watchman who proved to be merely a belated cad.

Friday evening, Feb. 5th, the Aletheian society was visited by five young gentlemen, Messrs. Warren, Linn, Wright, Burdick and McNeal. The program rendered, as follows, was excellent.

Inauguration of officers and President's address.
Vocal Solo............................Miss Brett
Declamation..........................Miss Phelps
Essay.................................Miss Davies
Vocal Solo............................Miss Brett
News of the week .................Miss Mellen
Symposium .........................Miss Williams

After the program the visitors were called on for speeches.

On Friday night, Feb. 12, the Durand Art Institute was opened for the first time to the public. Mr. George Kennan gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on Mountains and Mountaineers of the Caucasus. Dr. Roberts introduced the lecturer. Afterwards the building was thrown open for the inspection of public. The building is certainly one that we may well be proud of. It is a beautiful structure both on the inside and outside. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Zeta Epsilon Society.

Well here's something good! At the meeting of the board of trustees last week, $30,000 was raised in ten minutes for a new academy! $20,000 had already been promised! This makes $50,000 on hand. The sum raised will be $100,000, with which a magnificent academy building will be built. What was to have been Chemical Hall has now taken the form of a new Science Building and will be complete in every respect. It will be at least two and perhaps three stories high. The upper floor will be the biological laboratories; the second floor chemical laboratories; and the ground floor will be the physics department. The building will be begun before April. It would have been started before, but it is to be built with money realized from real estate and that is being held a few weeks in hopes of larger profits. There's something else in the wind too, which we will keep till next time. Oh, we've started now and nothing less than Gabriel's trump can stop us!

FERRY HALL.

Miss Patrick spent Sunday, February 7, at Evanston.

Miss Ensign spent Sunday, February 7, at Ferry Hall.

Miss Jane Williams will not return to L. F. U. this term.

Miss Rhoda Clark enjoyed a visit from her father, February 10.

Misses Ruby Adams and Rena Oberne have returned to their school work.

For a few days Miss Julia Galt was confined to her room with tonsilitis.
Miss Julia Higgins has been confined to her room with tonsilitis, for the past week.

Miss Christina MacKenzie attended a missionary meeting at Joliet, Jan. 29th and 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stowell and Miss Grace, visited Miss May Stowell Sat., Jan. 30.

Miss Agnes Brown was called to her home in Rockford on account of illness in the family.

The date for the open meeting of the Nu Beta Kappa society has been fixed for the 19th.

A large number of Sems attended the reading by Mr. Cable and also the Kennan lecture.

On Saturday, February 6, Miss Fleming chaperoned a large party of Ferry Hall girls to the opera.

Miss Ristine and Miss Hoag have been obliged to leave school on account of illness. Both will return for the spring term.

Mrs. Haven gave a very practical and interesting paper on "The Sensible Girl," Friday evening, in Ferry Hall chapel.

Miss May T. Bailey, on account of ill health, has returned to her home for the remainder of the term. We regret to lose Miss Bailey from our number.

Miss Patrick and Miss Hall accompanied Miss Mildred Lyon home on Friday February 12, Miss Patrick returning Saturday morning and Miss Hall remaining over Sunday.

The Academy is to be congratulated in having so kind a principal. Both the receptions given by Principal and Mrs. Smith have been thoroughly enjoyed by the Sems who attended.

Miss Gertrude Ellis spent Sunday, February 7, at Ferry Hall. The old girls are always welcome here, by those who know them only by reputation, as well as by those with whom they are acquainted.

A Rhetoric class—

Miss C—"Miss X, will you please correct this sentence: 'My victim was entrapped by my eloquence, and there was no let-up until his name was on my subscription list.'"

Miss X—"Will you please repeat the sentence?"

Miss C—(repeats.)

Miss X—"Oh! let-up."

A Senior, too!

[This is too deep for the college.—Ed.]

ACADEMY.

GAMMA SIGMA.

Several of the Cads went to hear Patti sing Saturday the 6th.

Our worthy president, J. A. McGaughey, has been ill for a few days.

Our tenor singer, who takes lessons at the Sem, is sporting a new suit of clothes.

Arthur H. Bogue '93 is now a student in the Princeton Preparatory department.

We are glad to welcome Trainer Everett’s brother to the Academy. The new Everett is a great sprinter.

The General History class has lately listened to some excellent talks by Prof. Burnap on Greek History.

It has been said that the new Sem yell is too dignified (?) for young girls; however that is, we earnestly desire that we shall never hear it yelled.

We have heard many complaints about the chapel choir. The choir is doing solid, melodious work, and practices regularly. The rest of the Cad may look forward to something novel for the near future.

The Senior class nine is already beginning to take shape in accordance with the sugges-
tion in the last Stentor. From the present outlook, the Senior Cads are going to stand well toward the top in base-ball.

The grippe has been making sad havoc in the faculty. Prof. Burnap and Prof. Palmer were each sick for a few days, while Prof. Jack was kept indoors for over a week. Prin. Smith kindly took it upon himself to hear all their classes, so recitations went on as usual.

Messrs. Grant and Parsons spent Sunday, Feb. 7, at Joliet, visiting the State Penitentiary. They greatly enjoyed their visit, especially the music of the convicts. There is a full orchestra, brass band, and a vocal quartette in the prison, all of which give first class music.

All Cads, and others, as well, are hereby warned not to leave loose money and small valuables in the dressing-rooms at the gym. It seems that some one has been taking money from coats hanging in the dressing-rooms. The thief, moreover, was not an outsider but one of the students. It's surely scandalous that such a thing should happen. This University is not the place for pick-pockets and sneak thieves.

At the Gamma Sigma preliminary in Declamation, McGaughey and Parsons were chosen as our representatives in the coming contest, which is to take place early next term. At the preliminary contest in Essay, A. O. Jackson was selected as essayist. At the preliminary in Debate, there were six contestants: Gilchrist, Heineman, Breckinridge, Hall, Parsons, and F. E. Dewey. The judges decided that Dewey presented the best debate. He will accordingly be our debater in the final contest.

TRI KAPPA.

Stearns enjoyed a very pleasant visit from his mother and sister on the 29th.

Kickbusch has been quite ill with the grippe during the past few days.

Some person remarked not long ago that they noticed that Mr. Buck had had his summer suit dyed black. We don't believe it though.

In our last notes we gave the impression that Davidson had left school for all time. He has returned since then and intends to finish here.

Professors Jack, Palmer, and Burnap have each been laid up with grippe. Mr. Jack has been very sick, but is now able to take his work up again.

It has been suggested that the gym be provided with a bell to be rung fifteen minutes before the time for closing, thereby giving all ample time to dress and leave the building without the present delay and inconvenience.

On Friday eve., the 5th, Prof. Smith gave a reception to the members of the Tri Kappa society. The society turned out in full force, and all their expectations were more than fulfilled by the generous arrangements of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. It was an evening long to be remembered by every member.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Robt. J. Davis is in the employ of Cox's Bindery, Chicago.

Miss Anniefred Ensign spent a few days in Lake Forest recently.

Will Fry, one of the '83 boys, is the leading lumber merchant of Freeport, Illinois.

J. W. Currier, of the old Lake Forest Cadets is a money broker on LaSalle street.
Alex C. McNeil, of '85 is blest with an heir and resides at the Woodruff Hotel, Chicago.

Rev. G. A. Wilson has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Holyoke, Mass. —Presbyterian.

W. B. Hotchkiss of '84, manager of the Associated Press in Kansas City, has a rising journalist from whom he expects great things.

Miss Mackenzie spoke before the Womans' Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, of Joliet on Zanana Missions, Jan. 29th.

'88.—Rev. C. H. French, of Scotland, South Dakota, is meeting with good success in his work, especially among the young people.

'85.—Rev. Thomas E. Barr has finally accepted the call to Kalamazoo. He preached his farewell sermon at Racine Sunday, Jan. 31st, to a crowded house.

Everill D. Stiles, one of the "Big Four" (Stephenson, Guilkerson, Entrakin and Stiles) quartette is one of the organizers of the World's Fair Transportation Company of Chicago.

F. W. Pine is on the editorial staff of the Yellow and Blue, the fraternity weekly at the University of Michigan. He is also correspondent for both Grand Rapids and Detroit newspapers.

Mr. H. H. Clark has left Mendota, Ill., and gone to Fredonia Kan., where he continues in the same business. He is Pres. and Manager of the Fredonia Linseed Oil and Paint Co. Mr. Clark is one of the organizers of, and is interested in the John C. Hollenback & Co., a company whose purpose is to take charge of exhibits for the World's Fair, and acts as exhibitors by proxy.

EXCHANGES.

A School of Music has been established at the University of Michigan.

Yale and Pennsylvania are playing a series of chess games for a silver cup.

Princeton Theological Seminary is now the richest theological school in the country.

J. M. Garfield, son of ex-President Garfield, has been elected foot-ball captain of Williams college.

College Life comes out with three blank columns labeled:—"This space should have been filled by our local editor."

The number of students has been doubled at Harvard during the past ten years, and at Princeton during the past six years.

Grover Cleveland will deliver an address before the students of the University of Michigan, on Washington's birthday.

In a German university, a student's matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him at half price to theaters, and takes him free to art galleries.

The question for the next Yale-Harvard debate will be: Resolved, That immigration to the U. S. should be restricted. Harvard will maintain the affirmative.

The plan of having recitations on Saturday and taking Monday for a holiday is being tried in some colleges. The principal object is to prevent Sunday studying.

The last number of the Illini appeared very greatly improved by its new outfit of type,
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etc. The typographical work on this paper is all done at the school by the students.

St. Paul has developed the latest idea in the public school system. It is proposed to erect an additional school building where scholars who are persistently incorrigible may be sent.

Yale, Harvard, and Princeton have arranged dates for base ball games. Harvard will have an exceptionally strong nine this year. Of their last year's team, seven have returned.

FROM EXPERIENCE.
Where is the man who has not said
At evening when he went to bed,
"I'll waken with the crowing cock
And get to work by five o'clock."

Where is the man who rather late
Crawls out of bed not more than eight,
That has not thought with fond regard
"Tis better not to work too hard."

—Ex.

The chemical laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania are the largest in the world. The laboratory used by the veterinary, dental, and medical students has room for 432 men to work at one time while that of the college department has room for about 140, making a total of 572. Each place is fitted with its own sink, spigot, gas-jet, and racks for holding reagents.—Ex.

Bishop Vincent, of Chautauqua fame, has lately written an article on student life. He wishes that he could live his college days over again, because he would make more out of them than he did. To this end he would look to the following points: To carefully observe the laws of health, to put business before pleasure every time, to strive to be an original thinker, not to shirk rhetorical or literary exercises, to cultivate the moral and religious nature, to keep in cordial touch with his instructors by ever maintaining a gentlemanly, honest, dignified bearing in the recitation room, and lastly, to keep in touch with the old home.

The following item, though it is not a clipping, may be of interest to our readers. We regret to be unable to furnish the authors name, but we have a suspicion that it is a young lady and, evidently, one who is posted.

THE LATEST THING IN ARITHMETIC.
Two glances make one look.
Two looks make one sigh.
One sigh x one look makes one palpitation.
One palpitation x one introduction x one admiration makes one call.
One call makes another call.
Two calls makes attention.
Attention makes one fool (sometimes two.)
Two flirtations x three bouquets x the fraction of 1/2 dozen kisses make one engagement.
One engagement and a little time makes marriage.

* * *
One marriage and two or three squabbles make one divorce!

LATE NEWS.

Subscriptions to the Annual should be sent in soon. They may be given to Mr. McHatton, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Bird, or to any other member of the Board.

Mr. Albrecht, of the Academy, had the misfortune to put his arm out of joint last Saturday by a slight fall in the swimming tank at the Gym. The injury, however, is not serious.

The German Club held an interesting meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 8th, in the college chapel. It is the purpose of the club to give practice and teaching in German conversation. The officers of the club are: Prof. Mendel, Director; Mr. Haberli, Secretary; and Miss Liese, Treasurer. All those who have studied German are invited to become members.

The Alethean Society gave a "Valentine" meeting on Saturday evening, the 13th, inst., to which a number of young men were invited. They were all gratified by the receipt of valentines. The occasion was thoroughly
enjoyed by all present. A leading feature of the entertainment was the fact that none of the guests were in any danger of becoming sleepy before it was over.

A DECIDEDLY HOT TIME.

MADISON RETIRES FROM BASE BALL AND IS IN TURN RETIRED FROM FOOT BALL.

The result of the annual meetings of the Western College Base-ball and Foot-Ball Leagues is in brief as follows: Madison, not being awarded the pennant in base-ball, withdrew from the league and was requested to resign from the foot-ball league, which she did. The games played by Evanston in which Munger, alias Wilson, played, were taken from her and given to Beloit and Madison, and the game between Madison and Beloit, ending in a row, was decided a tie. To say that the meeting was the hottest ever held in the history of the league would be but expressing it mildly. An extended account will be reserved for next time. We will merely say that after 6 hours debate, Madison tendered her resignation. It was promptly accepted, and her delegates left the hall. The three clubs then elected officers as follows: Pres., S. R. Catlin, Beloit; Vice-Pres., W. D. McNary, Lake Forest; Sec. and Treas., Edward Fowler, Evanston. It was decided to admit Champaign in Madison's place if she so desired. The delegates adjourned to meet in Chicago soon again and form a schedule.

The foot-ball delegates met immediately after and immediately requested Madison to resign from the league, which after some parleying she did. The resignation was accepted. The officers elected are as follows: W. D. McNary, Pres., Lake Forest. It was decided to take Champaign into the foot-ball league also. The meeting then adjourned.

It is impossible to give any idea in so short a sketch of this memorable meeting and a clear, concise statement will be made next time.