There seems to be a woful lack of class spirit here. The only times there is any spirit manifested are on class evenings and even then there are men who seem to be afraid to stand up for their class. This is no way to do. Whatever class you belong to, stand up for it and believe it is the best class in school. Class spirit is not detrimental to college spirit. It promotes a healthy rivalry and causes men to work with an energy that is of the highest benefit to the whole college. So when your class plays ball get out and yell for it, stand by it through thick and thin, and you'll feel the better for it.

While the good people of the vicinity are wondering where to place their money, we would like to remind them that if any one wishes to make his name immortal, and, according to the ancients, be placed among the stars, he will forthwith build us an observatory. At present the professor in astronomy carries around our apparatus in his pocket with a string tied to it so he can find it. Evanston has an excellent observatory, Madison and Beloit are equipped, while we are waiting, waiting, waiting. If such a benefactor will appear, the students will bless him and our astronomical professor will worship him for evermore.

If our ball team doesn't win the pennant this year, it will not be because the men have not worked. Every afternoon, cold or warm, windy or calm, the athletic field is dotted with players "hunting leather," and a large crowd of students watching their work. So far the team shows up wonderfully well, and the indications are that it will make some of them hustle to keep ahead. The second nine plays three games a week with the candidates for the Varsity, and both teams are doing excellent work. So far the management is to be congratulated, and we cannot but hope that the same success will pursue it throughout the season.

The University of Illinois has, in her hustling way, started the ball rolling by getting up an inter-collegiate field-day for Western colleges. There is no reason in the world why western institutions should not show as good records as the eastern schools, and Champaign has gotten this up, not only to lower existing western field-day records, but to also try and lower some of the eastern records. It is desired to form a permanent Western Association and, as the circular states, this association once being formed will induce eastern colleges to recognize western records. The events include everything usually found in field-day programs and are fifteen in number. The date set is

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May 13. The meet is sure to be a success if Champaign takes hold of it. We would like to see some of our athletes go down and bring back some prizes.

It is now a common thing for every college to have its glee and banjo clubs which take long trips and win fame and glory for their college wherever they go. Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Oberlin, Beloit, and Cornell have all sung in Chicago this year, and have all been received with enthusiasm. Cornell sang the evening of the 4th in Central Music Hall. The evening was made a social event and was managed by Mr. Hobart Taylor, well known out here. Cornell did herself proud, the clubs being encored two or three times on each piece. While all these clubs are making reputations for their colleges, here we are, a University of good standing, without either a University glee or banjo club. We have a society glee club and two society banjo clubs, but no University club. There is no club that will do the University a particle of good unless it is representative. We could choose a superb glee club from the whole college and cad, one that would make the alumni and students deservedly proud of the institution. Also the banjo club we could organize would be decidedly worthy of us. We should have all society spirit put aside, men chosen for their voice alone, or playing abilities as the case might be, and make the places on both clubs open to competition. We would not have to go far to secure an efficient leader. Then and only then will a glee and banjo club secure for itself a reputation and do the University good.

THE NEW CLASS LEAGUE.

A NOVEL FEATURE IN THIS YEAR'S BASE BALL.

Friday, the 1st, delegates from the four college classes and the senior class in the academy, met at the call of the Junior class for the purpose of organizing a class base-ball league. After discussing the matter, two committees of five each were appointed, one on constitution, the other on schedule. On constitution were Messrs. McNary, Wright, Bishop, MacHatton and Dewey; on schedule were Messrs. Goodman, Sharon, Dysart, Lewis and Grant. A constitution was adopted and a schedule made out immediately. Each club is to pay $1 toward a pennant, the same to go to the winning club at the end of the season. Each nine to play 2 games with each of the other four nines, the games to begin at 3 o'clock sharp. The following schedule was accepted for the first round:

Wednesday, April 13—Juniors vs. Cads.
Friday, April 15—Freshmen vs. Sophs.
Wednesday, April 20—Seniors vs. Cads.
Friday, April 22—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Monday, April 25—Sophs vs. Seniors.
Wednesday, April 27—Cads vs. Sophs.
Monday, May 2—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Wednesday, May 4—Freshmen vs. Cads.
Wednesday, May 11—Juniors vs. Sophs.
Friday, May 13—Freshmen vs. Seniors.

The second round will be in the same order but the dates have not yet been fixed.

It was a wise step to organize such a league. It gives almost every one who pretends to handle a ball a chance to play, and besides this, keeps up an interest in the game that will be of the greatest benefit to the 'Varsity nine. The captains elected so far are: '93, McNary; '94, Bourns; '95, Hay-ner; '96, Grant. The teams seem to be very evenly matched and a very close and exciting race may be expected.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, F. C. Sharon, '93; Vice-President, F. Grant, '96; Secretary, B. R. MacHatton, '95; Treasurer, W. B. Hunt, '94. Board of Directors, Wright, '92; Marcotte, '93; Goodman, '94; Lewis, '95; Dewey, '96.
IN THE USUAL WAY.

I.
Sem reception,
Charming girl,
Chollie boy
All in a whirl.

II.
Winter nights,
Cold as sin,
Chollie boy's
First calls begin.

III.
Sleighing party,
Form petite,
Chollie "in it"
With both feet.

IV.
Balmy spring-time,
Birds and bees,
Chollie buzzes
Worse than these.

V.
Silvery moonlight,
Melting eyes,
Chollie's wit
Takes wings and flies.

VI.
"Just one, dearest—
Are you chilly?"
"Chollie boy,
Don't be so silly."

VII.
One week later—
Diamond ring;
Chollie's money
All blown in.

L'ENVOI.
Ten years later—
Big arm chair;
"Poppa" Chollie
Sitting there.

With the Semmie?
No, my son—
Chollie got
The other one.

The best way to show your loyalty to the institution is to take several Annuals.

A LAST FAREWELL.

DR. ROBERTS GIVES HIS KEYS OF OFFICE INTO THE HANDS OF PROF. HALSEY.

April 1st has come and gone and our President, Dr. William C. Roberts, whom we had come to regard as almost part of the institution, has left us. Friday, the 1st, the Doctor led chapel for the last time, and in his closing speech made some very apt and appropriate remarks, which he always has the happy faculty of doing. Among other things he encouraged the students, told them the institution had never been in a more prosperous condition, and that each one should be loyal and stand by the University.

The same evening Dr. and Mrs. Seeley gave a farewell University Club reception to Dr. Roberts and family, at which several excellent speeches were made.

Tuesday evening, the 5th, the students gave their farewell reception in the Art Institute. The rooms were nicely decorated with flowers, and these, with the evening toilettes, combined to make it a brilliant assemblage. Mr. F. M. Skinner, of the senior class, made the address, and Dr. Roberts replied in another happy speech. The next morning the Doctor and his family took up their abode in Chicago, where they remained until the 12th.

The evening of the 8th, the Faculties of the different departments gave a banquet at the Leland Hotel. The following is the menu.

Blue Points.
Consume Royal Printaniere.
Broiled Shad, with Roe, Maitre D'Hôtel.
Cucumbers. Parisienne Potatoes.
Sweet breads Glace, A La Florentine.

Tenderloin of Beef, Pique Bordelaise.
French Peas.
THE STENTOR.

Lemon Sherbert.
—
Broiled Jack Snipe on Toast.
Watercress.
—
Assorted Cakes. Nesselrode Pudding.
Fruits.
—
Roquefort Cheese. Cafe Noir.

Toasts were responded to as follows:
The University—President Roberts.
The Literary Department—Professor Locy.
The Medical Department—Dean Holmes.
The Dental Department—Dean Brophy.
The Law Department—Judge Bailey.
The Trustees—Dr. McClure.
All spoke except Judge Bailey.

Dr. Roberts goes immediately to New York City to take charge of the Secretaryship of Home Missions. His address is 53 Fifth Ave. and he wishes every student who visits the city to also visit him. Dr. McClure has been appointed temporary President.

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Fitted to give the culture demanded by modern life.

In responding to the above Toast, Professor Locy spoke as follows:
I desire first of all to express the pleasure of our faculty at Lake Forest, together with my own, in meeting on this occasion with the faculties of the other departments of Lake Forest University.

Its realization has materialized a dream. We have thought long of coming together in this convivial way, and it is even whispered that some of the Lake Forest men have made substantial preparation for the occasion by eating very lightly since Wednesday. At any rate, they have carried a "lean and hungry look" since that time—but it has vanished now, and has given place to a look of well filled satisfaction.

The bill of fare is, I think, wisely chosen; I commend especially the absence of that dangerous compound,—the Roman Punch—I name it a dangerous compound, for we all know it was a Roman punch that killed Caesar.

The faculties of Lake Forest University have so many pleasant relationships that it is almost remarkable we have had no general meeting before this, nevertheless, our interests are so closely allied, that it is perfectly natural we should make congenial table companions from the first, and should eat salt with one another with a degree of friendliness, that is usually born of longer associations and repeated convivial occasions.

I have the honor to represent in this company, The Literary Department, including the College, Ferry Hall Seminary and the Academy, all located in Lake Forest. There in that ideal country place, in the quietness of a tranquil life under the trees, we give the mind of our students a trend toward the higher intellectual life, and we furnish an illuminating power that makes itself felt in all after life. We do something towards character building, and we give also the basis upon which the professional departments, in the hurry and bustle of city life, build the special attainments that fit men for their professional duties.

The aims of the College are different from those of the professional schools, yet it may be considered as the cementing bond of the whole University. It presents more points of relationship to the professional departments than they present to one another. The studies of the Law School and the Medical school are for instance somewhat divergent, their work is professional and technical, but they both sustain a vital and similar relationship to the Literary department. This department is concerned with imparting the elements of general culture, and the elements of power,
which enable the recipient to reach a higher point in any profession or in any walk in life.

The world demands of the college today great things, and we hear doubts expressed as to whether, after all, a college education pays, and the question is asked, is not technical education adequate to meet all the demands of life?

This question arises from a failure to distinguish between the spheres of Professional and General education, and the failure to appreciate the particular aims of each: the object of one being to provide general culture, and the other to provide technical knowledge. Emerson says "the end of culture is to train away all impediment and mixture and leave nothing but pure power, imparting a Catholicity to the mind, and an ability to see with a free and disengaged look every object. This work belongs primarily to the college, while the professional school has not time to concern itself with imparting general culture—it's aims are specialized, and it presupposes as a basis trained faculties of the mind.

The value arising from college life can scarcely be overestimated. "A Fig-tree looking on a Fig-tree becometh fruitful" as the old Arabian proverb puts it, and so, associations for a series of years in the formative period with teachers and students yields fruitful results. It produces an intellectual atmosphere and gives a breadth and depth to personal power that can be gained in no other way.

Lake Forest College is fitted to respond to these high requirements by the personal of its Faculty. It is universally recognized in educational circles that the Faculty is the school. We have fortunately been under the leadership of a President whose mind is too broad to harbor a narrow thought and whose culture is of the most comprehensive type. He has encouraged the teaching Faculty in developing the College upon a broad and liberal plan, and to-day Lake Forest College stands ready to supply the elements for the highest form of living and to start young men on the road to weaving those elements into character.

Aside from systematic routine and association with fellow students the chief value of college life comes from the fibre and spirit of individual members of the Faculty; it does not consist so much in the pursuit of advanced studies as in the atmosphere in which it is all done; in the breadth, equity, sensible and unselfish discriminations that are inculcated by the spirit of the teachers.

The Literary Department of our University is then fitted to furnish the culture demanded by modern life; and if we take this statement in its full meaning the culture demanded by present modern life it comes very near setting forth the aims of the college in a single sentence. For true culture must be founded upon a noble love of truth. It must consist in a trained discriminating power in both moral and intellectual spheres. It must bring the student into relationship with the world in which he lives, and it must give him an appreciation of the beautiful and aesthetic.

The courses of study already laid out in Lake Forest College are both broad and symmetrical: by this I mean there is no one course of instruction that is planned to overtop the others in the line of training or culture, but so far as possible they are all arranged upon an equivalent basis and are directed towards subserving the highest aims of a college. While we furnish the means to shower into the open breast the wealth of antiquity, we honor by adequate recognition the thought and genius of our own times.

We try to produce a well rounded not a narrowly educated man, and to equip him with the power to do better for himself and to help more effectually his fellowmen. It is of course, the work of a life time to build the elements of culture into character, but the most important step in a young man's career
is to secure these elements of culture in early life.

What I have said may seem to dwell particularly on the intellectual side but there is also an aim made in Lake Forest to cultivate the body, and the moral side of a man's nature, so that the total training in our college is directed towards exalting a man in this three-fold capacity for good in this world.

The general relation of our Literary Department to the other department of the University has been hinted at; if we examine that matter more at length we shall find the closest affinities. While all the work in the college is in a certain way related to the work in the professional schools, some particular lines of study are basal, and show the most intimate relationship to those pursued in the professional schools. As an illustration I take the first obvious relationship that comes to my mind, that between Biology and Medicine.

The work in Biology deals with the laws of organic life, it is concerned with the explanation of every vital action; the physician also deals with the phenomena that show themselves in that most complex of living organisms—the human body—and the acuteness of his observations and conclusions rest back upon his knowledge of vital activities. The entire life history of microbes, the nature of regeneration and repair, and the multitude of related subjects are all at bottom biological questions, and if we were searching for a short-cut to an adequate conception of the foundations of medicine, we should begin with biological study.

The biologists and the physician are at fartherest account cousins in the scale of relationship. Somewhat nearer to the truth I should say they are children of the same parent, and there ought to be a recognized brotherhood between Biologists and Medical and Dental men.

As much could be said for the relationship between other departments of Instruction represented here, and I might refer to the relation of Ethics to all the Professional Departments, the relation of social science to the studies of the legal department, of Chemistry and Physics to Dentistry and Medicine, and the relationship of Latin and modern language to them all. If we should all of us at this moment take to inquiring into our connections we should find how truly close is all our work and all our interests.

I do not represent the collegiate department as an isolated part, but as the coherent medium of our University. We need a closer union of these various parts of our University, from the very nature of things the college should form the cementing bond, we need a thorough appreciation of our respective aims, and of the close relationship of the various departments.

We need to recognize not simply the importance of our advance individually, but collectively to aim at forming a combined growing centre of learning and culture.

Gloria Universitati!

Mr. J. H. McVay, '91, is studying with Prof. Locy this term.

Rumor says that the K. K. K. society of the "Cad" only extends an invitation to the Alumni who are in the Freshman class.

The Amherst Glee Club did not sing here as was expected because Dr. Roberts objected to their coming. Comments are unnecessary.

Mr. W. C. Eakins '93, spent a day looking up old friends in Lake Forest last week.
Mr. Eakins is going into politics to quite an alarming degree.

W. E. Danforth accompanied by a hat spent a few days with us recently. The hat was not "stuck on" "Dan." tight enough, however, taking wings unto parts unknown.

The roads have been so muddy for several weeks that it has been impossible to bring the roller down to the ball field. However it is now rolled and the boys find it in fairly good shape.

Gilbert L. Wilson, who joined the class of '95 at the beginning of the new year, has been obliged to leave school for this term, but expects to return next year. He is going into business in the city.

The first game of the class league occurred Wednesday afternoon, April 13, between the Academy Seniors and the Juniors. The second game is Friday, April 15th, between Freshmen and Sophomores.

Monday night, April 11th, Prof. Locy delivered the lecture in the University course, on Leonardo de Vinci, at Ferry Hall. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views and was one of the most interesting of the course thus far.

The board of trustees have elected Dr. McClure as temporary president of the University. The committee, appointed for the purpose, are now in the East looking for some one to take permanent control. They have several prominent men in view, but have taken as yet no decisive action.

The cad contest of Thursday, April 7th, was probably one of the most interesting and exciting of the year's exhibitions. Both college and sem were split up into Tri-Kap and Gamma Sig factions and bets and enthusiasm ran high. The banquet which Tri-Kap won takes place Friday, April 15th, for which many of the alumni of Tri-Kappa will "stand in."

The German Club met on April 4th at the residence of Rev. Glen Wood. A large number were present, and the meeting was the most successful of any the Club has yet held. The program consisted of German games and conversation, enlivened with music by Miss Brett. The thanks of the Club are due to Mr. and Mrs. Wood for a very pleasant evening.

The death of E. C. Owen is probably as severely felt in the college as in the cad. Ed Owen was one of the best liked fellows in the school, a fine athlete, and a kind hearted friend. Twice this year has death visited the academy, both times taking away popular and promising young lives. The college has great reason to be thankful that it has been spared this affliction. Owen was a prominent candidate for the Varsity nine.

"You may be stuck on yourself, but it'll take a better man than you to shot me up," belligerently remarked the knife to the postage stamp.

"That's all write," murmured the stamp, "I may have been licked once or twice, but I usually manage to back down gracefully and letter go at that."

And then the silence grew so profound that you could have heard a gum-drop or a wagon-spoke.

The German, given by some of the town young ladies, Friday evening, April 8, was a new departure in Lake Forest society life and was pronounced by those attending, the most enjoyable affair ever given in Lake Forest. The Alcott school was decorated for the occasion. The German led by Mr. F. E. Dewey began at 9 o'clock and was continued until 12. The favors were very pretty. It was due to the efforts of the young ladies and Mr. Dewey that the affair was such a success.

Saturday, April 9th, the Albino Club gave a performance at the Baptist church, Waukegan. The programme, consisting of new
and highly edifying songs, music by the banjo club, and novel and original jokes, was skillfully rendered. The audience, as is always characteristic of a Waukegan audience, was highly appreciative, encoring repeatedly, and greeting each number with earnest but not boisterous applause; just such an audience as serves to inspire such an organization as the Albino Club, to do their best on the stage. [Those who have tried it say the walking between here and Waukegan is perfect.—Ed.]

It has been requested that a report of the trip of the Zeta Epsilon Glee and Banjo Clubs be published in this issue. It would be hard for a member of the club to render an impartial account, so I will give extracts from the papers received from the various cities that were visited.

Aurora—"The Zeta Epsilon Glee and Banjo clubs, of Lake Forest college gave an entertainment here last evening. It was well attended and fairly good."

At Princeton we had a misunderstanding with "Doc" Munger, Mayor of the town, stockholder in the paper, and proprietor of the American House. "Doc" charged full price and stowed us in the attic, four in a room, without sufficient bedding, and no heat, though it was cold and snowy. We clamored for more bed-clothes, but finally arranged things by piling our clothes on the beds.

The paper in a lengthy article proceeds to describe the concert as the "most rocky that has ever come to this city." It is only necessary to add that Prof. C. A. Smith, of the Academy, visited Princeton, his native town two days after the concert and reports that people who heard it reported a "very pleasant entertainment."

At Kewanee, Messrs. Moore and Lewis, '95, had arranged entertainment, and we had a most enjoyable time. The Kewanee Courier says: "The Lake Forest University Glee Club was greeted with a full house last Frigday evening. They give a lively and soul-stirring entertainment and are sure to make friends wherever they go. They are a fine company of young men and several of the churches here feel under obligations to them for their assistance in furnishing music Sunday. If they are as favorably impressed with Kewanee as Kewanee was with them they will come again at no distant day."

Saturday evening we sang in Galva, then returned and spent Sunday in Kewanee.

The Galva Standard says: "The Lake Forest Glee and Banjo clubs gave a very pleasant entertainment Saturday night. *

The audience seemed to enjoy the entertainment very much. Should the boys come this way again, we think they would have a much larger house."

Elmwood is the home of E. U. Henry, and we were royally received by every one. The night was stormy, but there was a fair house owing to the popularity of "our Ed," as they call him. At Bloomington the morning paper read thus: "The Zeta Epsilon glee and banjo clubs of Lake Forest, consisting of eighteen young men of that institution, gave an excellent entertainment in Amie chapel at the Wesleyan last evening. *

The programme consisted of lively and entertaining gles and renditions by the banjo club."

At Eureka there is no paper. The concert took well, recalls werenumerous, especially for the banjo club. The audience was large mostly made up of students.

At Elgin we felt very much at home for we were greeted by Messrs. Bergen, Welch, and Becker. The Elgin Daily News, of which Mr. Becker is local Ed. says: "The Zeta Epsilon Glee and Banjo Clubs, of Lake Forest made their appearance in Academy hall last evening and sang their way into the good graces of a nice audience. There was nothing difficult about the selections of the banjo club, but they were played with spirit and won recalls. The 'march' was too
heavy for the boys but the other selections were carefully made.

A rousing college yell and three cheers for Elgin academy closed the entertainment.

The Rockford Morning Republican says:

"The Glee and Banjo Clubs of Lake Forest College drew a large audience to Westminster church last evening, and all present were delighted with the melody rendered by the eighteen young men.

"The Lake Forest boys were highly endorsed, and something considerably above the ordinary in the line of college club music was expected. The enthusiastic applause, the repeated encores, and the expressions of delight heard from the auditors as they left the church, told that the high expectations were realized. Many present declared it was the best entertainment given by a college glee and banjo club that Rockford has known for a number of years. Certain it is that no organization of the kind has had a more delighted audience in this city than the boys from Lake Forest."

At Aurora, Miss Goodwin gave a reception to the clubs and we had a most delightful time.

At Elgin we were entertained at tea by Mr. Welch, and after the concert had a pleasant visit with some of the alumni of the society who were in Elgin.

At Eureka a reception from 10 to 11:30 was given in our honor at Lidas Wood, the ladies dormitory, and all the girls promised to come to L. F. next year.

Last of all Rockford. It is beyond description, the crowded house, the numerous encores, and the crowning glory of the whole trip, the delightful informal reception in the parlors of the church are things not soon to be forgotten.

We received the kindest treatment from the Y. M. C. A. organizations wherever we went.

It may be of interest to some to know that we advertised not as a University Glee and Banjo Club but as the Zeta Epsilon Glee and Banjo Clubs of Lake Forest University.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Patrick spent Sunday, March 27, at Evanston.

Mr. Cresswell visited his daughter at Ferry Hall, April 4.

Miss Webster spent Sunday, April 3, at her home in Chicago.

Miss Bessie Beach spent April 9 and 10, at her home in the city.

Miss Lewis enjoyed a visit March 26, from Miss Penney, of Chicago.

Miss Bessie Sutton, of the class of '88 spent Sunday, April 3, with Mrs. Seeley.

Miss Julia Lyman and Miss Mame Harry spent Sunday, April 10, at Ferry Hall.

Miss Hughes, of Hinsdale, spent a few days at Ferry Hall as the guest of Miss McIntosh.

A very interesting mock trial was held in the Aletheian Society, Friday evening, April.

Mr. John Oberne, of Andover, spent a part of his vacation with Miss Rena Oberne at Lake Forest.

Miss Harriet Vance, a former student, spent Monday, Apr. 4, with Miss Mary Phelps at Ferry Hall.

The faculty have decided that it would not be advisable for the French classes to give an entertainment this term.

Misses Stowell, Leise, and Brett spent Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, with Miss Carrie Wilde, of Chicago.

We congratulate the Tri Kappa Society on their success at the contest Thursday evening and wish we might come in for the feast.

The very pleasant reception which was given to Dr. Roberts by the students of the University at the Art Institute April 3, the Sems unanimously pronounced a most enjoyable evening.
THE STENTOR.

Miss Goodwin was the recipient of three dozen elegant roses, given by the Zeta Epsilon Glee Club, as a token of their appreciation of the pleasant reception given in their honor at her home in Aurora.

A farewell reception, to which only the faculty and trustees of the University were invited, was given to Dr. and Mrs. Roberts by Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, March 31, at Ferry Hall. The parlors were tastefully decorated. Mrs. Hester and Miss Ripley entertained the company during the evening. Refreshments were served at nine o'clock, after which Dr. Roberts made a short address, speaking most pleasantly of his life in connection with our University.

ACADEMY.

TRI KAPPA.

F. C. Schultz, of Riverside, spent the 10th among his old friends here.

The recent subscription paper circulated by the Academy orchestra netted about forty dollars.

F. K. Bensing visited Mr. Carver on the 5th. He has given up school and is now employed on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Robert Humphreys and Fred. Rising, both formerly members of this society, were present on the 7th to witness Tri Kappa's victory.

We hear that the effort made by "Sister" Halbert and "Prof." Everett to start a cross country club among the Sems has been foiled.

The Academy boys, as a whole, feel highly honored at the interest manifested in them by the Seminary young ladies, especially during these annual contests. The boys return thanks and also assure the ladies that at all times they will endeavor to reciprocate this interest.

W. G. Sanford is another of Tri Kappa's alumni who showed up on the day of the contest. Mr. Sanford's "law" business was so pressing that he could not remain to hear the contest, but wishing us all possible good luck, left that evening for Morris, Ill., where he is now located.

The interest in the recent contest between the Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa Societies has been so great that we hardly need mention the result. It however would not do our contestants justice not to praise the magnificent work which they did both before and on the evening of the contest. This year Gamma Sigma was most decidedly beaten although they did win the second prize in declamation.

The recent death of E. C. Owens in the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago, adds another Academy Student to the list of those who have been taken from us. He was ill but a short time and his friends and classmates were shocked when his death was announced. Owens was a popular fellow, a good student, and quite an athlete. He was a prominent candidate for the 'Varsity nine and his loss there will be severely felt. Not only will he be missed in the athletic field but from every gathering of the Academy boys where he was always a welcome fellow. His death is doubly sad as he died a stranger in a strange place.

THE CONTEST.

The annual Academy contest occurred April 7th in Ferry Hall chapel. The hall was gaily decorated with the colors of the two societies, and the hall rang with the yells and unbottled enthusiasm of the Cads. The contest was a complete and sweeping victory for the Tri Kappas, they winning three gold medals. The 1st prize in declamation went to E. C. Yaggy; 2d prize, J. A. Mcgaughy; 1st prize in essay, Frank Moriette. 1st prize, debate, Nott Flint. The general average of Tri Kappa was 89; of Gamma Sigma 76.
The Tri Kaps won the banquet, which takes place the 22nd. Following was the program:

**PRAYER.**


ACADEMY ORCHESTRA.

Essay—Brutus and Cassius . . . . . A. O. Jackson

Declamation—The New South . . . H. W. Grady

J. A. McGaughey.

Declamation—The Vagabonds . . . . Trowbridge

E. C. Yaggy.

Declamation—A Question, . . . . . Anon

J. D. Parsons.

Declamation—Enoch Arden . . . . . Tennyson

B. S. Cutler.

Music—. . . . . Selected

Debate—Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine Should be Maintained.

Affirmative—F. E. Dewey.

Negative—N. W. Flint.

Music—Erminie . . . . . Jacobowski

ACADEMY ORCHESTRA.

Decision of Judges.

Fred Conger, who graduated from the academy with class of '87, is reading medicine at his home in Prairie du Sac, Wis.

S. G. Tyndall is now busily engaged in his ministerial duties at South Superior, Wis., preaching two sermons each Sunday.

W. C. Eakins visited Lake Forest one day last week. He is enjoying thoroughly the study of law at the Chicago College of law.

'90. Mrs. Hobart C. Taylor gave a reception April 4th, from 4 until 6 o'clock for the Glee and Banjo Clubs of Cornell University.

'90. W. F. Lewis has sailed for England. He has been in America for nearly four years and will enjoy the return to the land of his nativity.

We were glad to see H. W. Jones for a short time at the opening of the term. He is well suited with the school at Bloomington, Indiana.

John Steel is to be congratulated for his success in business. He has lately been promoted to assistant Credit Man with Nelson, Morris & Co.

'91. H. H. Davis, instead of remaining in Chicago during the summer vacation will be engaged in Sunday School Missionary work in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Presbyterian at McCormick Theological Seminary, E. M. Wilson, Sartell Prentice, and David McAllister were licensed to preach the gospel for six months.

'89. Miss Harriet S. Vance spent a few days in Lake Forest recently, visiting her brothers and old Lake Forest friends. She went from here to Pierce City, Mo., where she will spend a few weeks.

Several Alumni attended the entertainment given by the Zeta Epsilon Glee Club at Elgin. They all enjoyed it thoroughly, and said that they were proud that Lake Forest
was able to give such a creditable entertainment.

EXCHANGES.

Peter Conway, the famous ex-pitcher, is coaching the Michigan Varsity ball team.

We are glad to receive the Vidette-Reporter, a newsy little paper published tri-weekly by the students at Iowa City.

The University of Michigan Calendar, recently issued, shows an actual attendance of 2,692, of whom 658 are in the Law School.

Harvard first, Princeton second, Yale third, is the way the manager of the Boston League team ranks the three great college ball clubs.

At Cornell the retiring board of editors of the college paper is allowed to elect two of their successors in order to make sure of skilled men.

A new daily, The Cardinal, has just been established at the University of Wisconsin. It is a four-page sheet, well printed and edited. We wish the venture all success.

Harvard has a phenomenal pitcher in the person of Jack Highlands. His wonderful pitching powers were shown in a game with the Manhattan Athletic club, in which they were shut out without a single base hit.

The senior classes in a majority of the prominent eastern colleges have adopted the cap and gown for commencement season. The Yale seniors also intend to wear them on all dress occasions from now until commencement.

They are bound to keep up the foot-ball interest at Ann Arbor. The Daily states that Capt. Dygert has the foot-ball players out for practice every day, and they recently played a game with the Ypsilanti Normal School.

The fourth number of the Palo Alto, published at Leland Stanford University, contains full-page pictures of their foot-ball team and that of the University of California. Their climate allows them to play the game all winter.

A man by the name of Samuel Butler is lecturing in England on the question: "Was Homer a Woman?" In his opinion the Iliad was written by a man, but the Odyssey was composed by a woman. He maintains his position with considerable skill.

The success of the Yale Harvard debates has been very gratifying to those who feared that college athletics were superseding literary work. Chauncey M. Depew presided at the last debate, and told the speakers that each side deserved to win. He was perfectly safe in saying so, as no decision was rendered.

CHRYLIS—BUTTERFLY.

See the freshman, quite resplendent
In his tailor-made attire,
Patent leathers, English head gear,
Necktie gay as sunset's fire.
But at home he has an outfit
Kept concealed from ridicule;
They're the home-made clothes he sported
When he first arrived at school.

—Yellow and Blue.

A very sad accident occurred a few days since at the chemical laboratories of the University of Michigan. Prof. J. D. Chambers was experimenting with several flasks filled with gas, when there was a sudden explosion and the gas and broken glass were driven into his eyes, totally destroying both of them. The occurrence is made sadder by the fact that the Professor is a young man, not yet thirty, with a brilliant future before him.
A small meeting is in progress at the Iowa Wesleyan college at Ottumwa. A sophomore was appointed lieutenant by the Faculty, though as a general rule the offices had been given to the upper classmen. The juniors and seniors have threatened to resign permanently unless they can have all the higher offices. The real cause of the trouble however, is said to be the fact that the sophomore is a prominent anti-fraternity man, and the "frats" now wish to be revenged upon him.

"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."
Perhaps the poet might have changed his mind,
If, in a crowd one day he chanced to find
A fellow feeling in his coat behind.

LATE NEWS.

The first game of the new class league was played Wednesday the 13th between the Junior and Senior Cads. It resulted in an overwhelming victory for the former. The Cads could not touch Ellis while on the other hand the Juniors touched up Dewey for 19 hits. Below is the score.

### JUNIORS.

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Juniors | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
Cads | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |

Two base hits - G. Ellis, Doran.
Struck out—by Ellis, 7; by Dewey, 4.
Umpires—Goodman and Rumsey.
Scorer—S. B. Hopkins.

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The boxes are to be sold to the highest bidder. The person or persons bidding the highest to receive first choice of the fourteen boxes. All money over $5.00 to go to the Ball Team expenses. Send your bids to L. N. Rossiter, Manager, in writing. We expect bids from the different classes, the Academy, the Seminary, from Lake Forest's 400, and from the different professors. Form your clubs of six (as the box will hold six chairs this season). All ready have we had applications for the boxes, and they go to the highest bidder. Bid one, bid all. The Ball Team are doing good hard work. Help them out by paying premiums for your boxes.

Professors form a box club.
Sems form several box clubs.
Cads form several box clubs.
'92, '93, '94, '95 form box clubs.

And be in your boxes to see Lake Forest give Evanston a good thrashing.

Very Respectfully,

BENJ. BREWSTER.