The Stentor.

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

The class league has certainly shown unexpected strength and is developing ball players who would never be heard of if it were not for this league. By means of it an interest and enthusiasm has been created in the national game which will go a great way toward helping along the Varsity team.

Mr. Chapin has recently presented the students with a bromide print handsomely framed, of the high jump last Field-day. This is to be hung in the Gymnasium. Mr. Chapin has said that he hopes this is but the beginning of a collection of gymnastic pictures and The Stentor can but echo this wish. It would be well for every ball team and football eleven to present a picture of themselves every year to the Gymnasium. Pictures of the various field-day events make pretty scenes also. In this way the building could be nicely decorated, future generations would emulate our example, and we would soon have a collection of athletic pictures second to none.

The following we clip from the Lake County Post as a very appropriate article on a vital question:

Lake Forest University.

We are not writing with the idea that, as Lowell said of the typical Bostonian, "Wut we don't no ain't with the knowin'," for the board of trustees are on the alert and the faculty know the kind of a man needed. Ours are the opinions, convictions we may say, of an outsider, but one intensely interested in the welfare of the University as such, as a Christian institution and the source of widespread beneficent influences on the social, political, and religious life of the community at large, and also as the chief educational institution of Lake county. Between us and the University there is no organic bond of union, but we honor it for what it has done, prize it for what it is doing, and are deeply solicitous for its future, that the highest possibilities wrapped in the folds of its manifold life be realized.

Today it seeks a President, a man who shall see the nineteenth century go out and the twentieth come in, and therefore fully abreast of this advancing age. The day demands a young man, a progressive man, one of intense and large enthusiasms, which shall be sustained and sustaining, as well as contagious, a man of the world, sagacious, level headed, discerning the signs of the times, and above all a Christian man to the core; one through every fibre of whose life, shall move the spirit of the gospel of Christ. He should also be a man of known and proven teaching ability if possible. Now this man is ready somewhere, for the position; he has been raised up and trained of Providence with direct reference to the Lake Forest Presidency, albeit he and the board may not yet be fully aware of the fact. God has his men ready for the emergencies which his omniscience sees will arise, though his human agents
sometimes make grievous blunders in bringing them to the front. Samuel could hardly believe that such a youthful stripping as David could be God’s elect for Israel’s throne; all “historical precedents” were against it, but the prophet had sense and grace enough to obey God and await the results. Now we believe that board of trustees, that faculty—those faculties, we ought to say—that church, and the friends of the University everywhere, can take this matter to God in prayer, and leave it there, following up of course every Providential hint and leading, and in the end when the man of God’s own election is reached, they will know it, as surely as Samuel did when young David was brought before him. If this be not true, what mean those few verses in the first chapter of James? In our search for the indications of the Divine choice we said at once, Dr. McClure is the man. He seems, so far as we can learn, to have all the essentials required, except teaching experience, and we believe a man who has preaching gifts the equal of his, and the ability to pastor a church like that at Lake Forest, can teach. The most serious objection we have or can find to him, is his success there as pastor. That church is built of living stones, we trust, but they are labeled Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopalian and we know not what else. Not only do all these people love and esteem Dr. McClure as their preacher and pastor, but he fuses them all into one organic, aggressive, successful body of Christian men and women, the ideal of modern Christian union realized. Now there are lots of good Presbyterian and other ministers in the land to-day, but you might put your hand on five hundred, and not find one to fill that place. The social strata at Lake Forest are very distinct; the lines of demarcation are very clear, but in his pastoring of that flock Dr. McClure knows nothing of these mere human distinctions; he stands for the broad fatherhood of God and a like brotherhood of Christ. Now to lift such a man out of such a place and such a work is a very serious matter; one that should be done only when it is clear beyond all doubt, that it is God’s will, knowing that if it is his will, He has a man somewhere for Dr. McClure’s place. The mere personal feelings of that church may not have very great value in determining the matter, but the earnest, prayerful convictions of its strong-minded and godly men and women may be the very voice of God, and therefore we should look further among the sons of Jesse before making final decision.

Hence such men as President Hyde of Bowdoin, a man of proven ability as instructor and administrator, one with the “large enthusiasms,” the contagious and inspiring gifts, and a man with a grand future before him. But, some one says, can Bowdoin be robbed for Lake Forest? That is not the way to state it. Rather, which is the larger field; where can President Hyde do the grandest work? May it not be true that Bowdoin in the providence of God, was the stepping stone to Lake Forest? When the committee went to New Haven after pastor Moses Stuart for professor in the Andover Theological Seminary, Dr. Gardner Moses went to-day, and others said very emphatically, “Brother Stuart can’t be spared,” to which the committee, conscious they were sent of God on their errand, replied, with equal emphasis, “We want no man who can be spared.” Moses Stewart went to Andover, and is there a Christian man in all the land who doubts the wisdom of his going? Bowdoin can’t spare President Hyde—that does not settle the question any more than Amherst’s protest against the removal of President Gates; or Johns Hopkins against a call to Professor Adams. Lake Forest wants no man out of a job.

The outreaching of the trustees, the decisions of these men, the prayers of the faithful, and a patient waiting on Providence will lead to the man; and so for our part we will now wait and pray.

A SUGGESTION TO OUR STATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Since the subject of remaining or not remaining in the State Association has become a prominent issue, a member of our Oratorical Association would like to express his opinions.

Under any ordinary conditions it would be better to remain in the State Association. A contest between colleges brings together the best, and the rise or fall of any party is a good thermometer by which to judge the life
and tone of the institution. Not that it is a perfect thermometer, for a college may have one or two extraordinary characters, though the school on the whole is a poor one. Still in the long run it is a good test.

Nor is this the only advantage. The effect of these contests upon the inner life of a school is the strongest plea in their favor. The would-be orators strain every nerve, leave no stones unturned, and develop every sinew of mind and body in the honest striving to excell. They willingly put themselves under the severest training, and thereby learn lessons which dull routine would never teach, and attain excellencies in speech and manners which last a life time.

All this any reader will admit if the contests are rightly conducted. "Ay, there's the rub." If partiality for a college wins the vote of any judge, then the decision is unjust and injustice ever chills endeavor. Each college under such circumstances struggles for positions of influence on the committee that chooses judges, and the successful ones in this attempt have the winning orators.

Right here is the difficulty and it should be met. Such an important matter as the selection of judges, can never be rightly done by students concerned in the contest.

Here is the proposition.

There are seven colleges represented in this association. For the sake of system take away the vote of the college that won in the contest of the preceding year, and you have six votes left. Grant to each president of these six colleges the right of electing one judge and you will have six judges, three on thought and composition, and three on delivery. Let these six votes be sent to the seventh president who has no power to vote, and let all the orations pass through his hands to the judges chosen for the purpose.

A college president though interested in the welfare of his own college is a conscientious man, has a wide acquaintance, and would not belittle himself by electing an incompetent judge, or by playing smart tricks.

Following this method the selection of judges would become an easy task, and every college having some part in the business, there could be no objection to the final outcome. A successful orator can then feel that he has won on his merits, not through artifice.

The above system might be still more improved if the three presidents who elect the judges on thought and composition, should elect those who live outside the state, and who are ignorant of what institution the orations represent.

Should this system as a whole seem to have too much machinery for what is demanded of it, consider the Australian ballot system, which takes so much trouble for the sake of a few votes; yet every state that asks for a perfect expression of the will of the people, asks for the Australian ballot.

If we had had the winning orator last year, we could withdraw without discredit; but under the circumstances it would be disgraceful. It were better to try and right the abuses, and if that is impossible, then there would be no reason for remaining longer.

E. C. C.

THAT ALUMNAE BANQUET.

FERRY HALL GIRLS FROM ALL PARTS MEET AND DISCUSS THE PAST AND FUTURE.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

Into the fertile brain of Miss Grace Godfrey, President of the Ferry Hall Alumnae Association, came the idea of having a banquet in the city, to which not only all alumnae should be invited, but also all "old girls" who used to own Ferry Hall as their school home, but who did not graduate. That idea matured, and as a result the banquet was given on the afternoon of Friday, the 22nd, at Kinsley's in Chicago. "Ye editor" was invited to be present, so as to give the outside world an
idea of what took place. But what pen can describe it. What artist, with however skillful a brush, could paint the picture of 50 or 60 young ladies, in all the beauty and vivacity of youth, assembled in a brilliantly lighted room, the scene made more resplendent by the blending hues of the dresses! No one that we are acquainted with could do it, so excuse us.

The banquet was held on the third floor of Kinsley's. The reception committee consisted of Miss Godfrey, Miss Greenlie, Miss Lyman, Miss Rumsey, and Miss Buell. They received at the entrance to the parlors inside of which were the Alumnae and "old girls" renewing friendships. Did we say "old girls?" Excuse us; for the time being we fell into Ferry Hall slang. We meant "former young ladies. More than fifty responded to the call of the secretary, some coming from quite a distance, among whom was Mrs. Dinsmore, who surprised as well as delighted her friends by being present.

The banquet began about 2:30, being served in courses. Following was the

**MENU.**

Radishes.

Consumme.

Olives.

Jack Snipe on Toast.

Oyster Patties.

Potato Croquettes.

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream.

Salted Almonds.

Coffee.

Fruit Cake.

Confections.

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream.

Salted Almonds.

Coffee.

Confections.

Out of deference to the two gentlemen present there were no cigars.

After the banquet had been fully discussed the President, Miss Godfrey, rapped silence and gave the Welcome address. She expressed the great satisfaction of seeing so many present and hoped that such meetings would serve to bind them all closer to each other. She then introduced Miss Noyes, of Evanston, who spoke on "Ferry Hall as I found it." She came to Lake Forest in 1858 and opened school. At that time there was scarcely any furniture in the place, the girls took their meals in the kitchen, and didn't even have looking-glasses for a while! (Imagine it, girls without mirrors!) But the school prospered, much good was accomplished, and the foundation for the present institution laid.

Miss Stewart spoke on "Ferry Hall as she knew it." She remarked incidentally that she was not one of the old, old girls nor was she one of the younger girls but was half way between, and therefore she spoke of the period between the old and the new regime, that of Mrs. Thompson. She paid a glowing tribute to that lady's character and work and expressed the wish that she might have been present at this reunion. She alluded touchingly to the ark, the Sem cookies, and the everlasting missionaries who used to speak in the old chapel and ended by saying that pleasant as her school days were she had been far happier since she had gotten through.

Dr. Seeley next responded to the toast, "Ferry Hall of To-day." He spoke of what a good thing this coming together of the alumnae and old girls was, how it strengthened the bond of friendship that should ever exist between them. The Ferry Hall of to-day has distanced the Ferry Hall of the past and is now second to no school of its kind in the country. The discipline of the place is not the strictest and severest, because the present management believes in treating every girl as a lady and putting her on her honor. Then, again, the value of the interest of the alumnae cannot be overestimated. A school prospers when its alumni or alumnae take an interest in it and use their influence for it. Ferry Hall has a wide influence. The outside world recognizes in it a very important educational factor and it is bound to progress.

Miss Lyman spoke briefly on "Suggestions in regard to our present relations to Ferry Hall." She spoke of what a relief it must have been to the institution to get rid of the class of '90, but assured everyone
how very near and dear the old school was to
all its alumnæ and hoped the time would
never come when they would be other than
proud of Ferry Hall.

After the toasts were given the assembly
adjourned en masse (with the exception of
"ye editor") to the Grand Pacific to see
little "Johnnie" Dinsmore who it is expect-
ed will sometime play short-stop on our Uni-
versity team and "rash" future Semes. We
could do no more than send our regards to
"Jack" for which he was profoundly thank-
ful.

The whole affair was splendidly managed
and thoroughly enjoyed. We hope and pray
we shall live to see another. To Miss E. A.
Buell of the class of '90 much of the credit is
due for its success. The following were present:
The Misses Rumsey, Buell, Lyman,
Greenlee, Corwin, Galt, Magill, Pease,
Blade, Mitchell, Busse, Hodges, Conger, Ruth
Smith, Jean Smith, Godfrey, Baxter, Mason,
Stewart, the three Misses Quinlan, the Misses
Durand, Mrs. Martyn, Mrs. Bowes, Mrs.
McKey, Miss Noyes, Mrs. Granger Farwell,
Mrs. Woodbridges, Mrs. Hillis, Miss Foss,
Miss Chase, Mrs. Dinsmore, Miss Hitchings,
Mrs. Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, Miss
Robinson and Miss Smith.

A "POME."

Respectfully dedicated to the Freshman
class with apologies to the late Mr. Edmund
Spenser for stealing his metre and verses
V and VI nearly bodily.

CANTO THE FIRST.

I.
A gentle wight was sitting on ye traine.
Yclad in ancient suit of rural style,
Wherein greate wrinkles and brass buttons plaine,
The curious eyes of passengers beguile:
Yet traine till that time never rode he mile:
His brand-new clothes did gaily on him sitt,
As much as though they plainly said the while—
"Full jolly boy am I to make a hitt,
And eke do thou get on to how my togs do fit?"

II.
And on his brest a bloud-red tie he bore.
The dear remembrance of a loving mayde,
For whose sweet sake the dreadful thyng he wore,
And eke whereon her head had often layed:
Upon the seat on which his form was stayed.
For hunger's pangs a paper sack he hadde:
Right well 'twas filled with cheese for which he
payed,
And crackers too—yet seemed he dreadful sad
For love of that dear mayde to whom adieu he
bade.

III.
Upon a great adventure he was bound,
For that his daddy lately had him sent
To eke the noblest college in the bour—
Lake Forestte yclept—and thither he was bent,
On learning deep and wisdom rare, intent;
But ever as he rode his hart did yearn
For his dear ma, and soon salt tears up-pent
'Gain down his cheeks to flow, ne were they
spent,
'Till drowsy sleep unto his grief had comfort lent.

IV.
So soft and innocent as any sheep
He looked; his youthful jaw did drop:
'Ef soon a wight intent on mischiefe deep,
'Gain peanutte shells into his mouth to pop,
Ne would he cease till that the train did stop:
When that it did the "con" him roughly shock,
And blinking hard, his lazy hand did uop
His dazed eyes; his carpet-sack he tooke,
And stumbling off, ne wist him where to go or
looke.

V.
Some tyme he stood, until at length he spies
An elin lad, from whom in pompeus tone
He asks the way and quick from thence he hies;
Soon looses he the path which first was showne,
And wanders to and fro in ways unknowne;
Furthest from end then when near it seems.
That makes him doubt his wits be not his own;
So many paths, so many turnings seen,
That which to take in diverse doubt he is weak.

VI.
At last resolving forward still to fare,
Till that some end he find, or'in or out,
That path he takes that beaten seems most bare,
And like to lead the laybrinth about:
Which when by tract he hunted has throughout,
At length it brings him to a buildling grave,
That even to the eyes of country lost
It seems from crashing ruin naught can save.
And even more belies the catalouge it gave.
VII.
Upon its sides there hung with witching grace,
Rich festoons black, of smoke and sooty gryme;
And eke within it seemed a gruesome place,
Scarce lit by pale and sisk’ring lights that shine
Through nauseous odors, that to breathe were crime

'Gainst intellect and health; adown the halls,
Foot-prints and finger-marks of Father Time
Are seen on battered doors and durtie walls—
Alack! how such a scene the cheerful home re-calls!

VIII.
Ne was this all, for in that dark abode
There dwelt a monster, grim, yeleped Frye;
With tortures dire, of deep and various mode,
He sought the inmost souls of those to try,
Who spent their days beneath his baleful eye;
Unearthly noises rumbled through the air
From hissing pipes that 'e'en did groan and cry
Like bound Prometheus in sad despair—
Or hungry Eddie C—ss o' er G. P's, bill of fare.

IX.
But time and space permitteth not to tell,
How many ways he wrought his wicked ills,
Or all the dire disasters that befell,
From fever's burning heat to ague's chills—
(So for particulars peruse small bills.)
And now return we to our hero bold,
For though this canto like the ancient mills
Of the eternal gods, grinds slow, yet hold
Your criticism, for the tale will soon be told.

X.
With faltering steps he passes through the door
Into the hall, and feels no doubt I ween,
As though 'a stranger here below' but o'er
His scarvied face (as Morris says) is seen
A dawning grin as verdant as the green,
Sweet fields of spring, as to his side there speed,
Two smiling youths with beaming eyes serene,
Who kindly ask, "if in his present need
They can assistance give—twould greatly please, indeed."

XI.
Quite taken back by such unlooked for cheer
And cordial grasping of his honest palm
The happy lad now grins from ear to ear,
And as the hour of six is drawing near,
He bashfully makes known to his kind friends,
That certain pangs beneath his vest appear,
Which to allay he earnestly depends,
On their advice for aid and all that it portends.

XII.
His new-found guides exchange a glance or two
Then earnestly entreat him that he deign
Accompany them to where a few
Choice spirits, like their own in fact, were fain
To gather round a humble board of plain
And unassuming fare, where each
His monthly stipend pays to gain
A social place and in the end to teach
Himself economy and grace in modes of speech.

XIII.
With such kind words what hero could resist?
And certes ours did not yet still
Intrusion rude he pleads till they insist
'Tis nought but pleasure rare if he but will
The honor give; no more is said until
The club is reached—no Senior wields the knife
But at its head sits honest "Silent Bill,"
And at the foot—what grace, what wit, what life,
Beams forth from Eddie's rosy face to quell all strife!

XIV.
And there, too, modest "Buck" McH * * n sits
The earnest seeker in the well of Truth;
See that spring suit! How wondrously it fits
That matchless form—Apollo-like, forsooth—
While in the glory of his verdant youth
He loud proclaims that "others there may be
Greater than himself (hem!) but these he fails to see."

XV.
And now, dear friends, our Pegasus must be
Stopped for a time, for lack of flying space;
'Tis wearied and perhaps has wearied thee:
What better place to stop than at G. P? 
So there we'll leave our honest hero now
To eat his fill and talk with Kitty B
About the "faculty" and maybe how
Prof. Stevens and himself got into such a row.

XVI.
Some day, perhaps, if thou wilt have it so,
We'll tell what further things our knight befell,
In what the sophs call "deuxieme canto;"
Of sundry gags and many a wicked sell
From funnel trick to bible class and—well
You know about the other things they do,
So I'll not make a resume but tell
You all to keep this space in view
Until we come again—and so till then—adieu,

Charles Alfred Foss,
A large number of the students voted last week.

Dr. McClure led the young peoples meet-last Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Torrey preached Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church.

How was it that some of the fellows spent Saturday afternoon in Highland Park?

Several students and towns people attended a dancing party in Highland Park on the 25th.

S. B. Hopkins, '93 was called home very suddenly last week on account of the illness of his mother.

The Faculty have unanimously petitioned for Prof. Adams of Johns Hopkins to take Pres. Robert's place.

Monday April 25, Prof. Walter Smith gave the Lecture in the University course at the Art hall, entitled "Imitation."

Saturday April 16, the Evanston High School team played the varsity team, the result being 23 to 1 in our favor.

Most of the ball team along with several others went to see the Ann Arbor-Evanston game in the city, Sat., April 23.

All class League games were postponed last week to give time for the Varsity team to practice for the Evanston game.

George King spent last week in Lake Forest. He encouraged the ball team a good deal by saying that in the Joliet game Evanston played wretched ball.

Two weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Young, a missionary for 24 years among the Indians living north-west of Hudson Bay, spoke before a large audience in the church.

Monday evening, April 18, the German class met at Miss Horton's. The programme was a German conversation game, after which the regular exercises took place.

Wednesday, April 20, the Cads defeated the Seniors by a score of 12 to 1. The batteries were McLeod and Wright for the Seniors and Grant and McNary for the Cads.

The summer residents are beginning to return in spite of the cold winds. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are living in the house of H. C. Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Taylor are at the C. B. Farwell place.

Last Thursday night the Zeta Epsilon Glee and Banjo Clubs gave a concert at the Presbyterian church in Waukegan. The boys regretted very much being away on the evening of the entertainment given in the Art Institute.

J. A. Bloomingston has again departed for a time, but he assures us only for a time, as he will return immediately on his recovery which according the physician would require ten days. It is said to be "on general principles" this time. The faculty are just trying to keep their hand in.

The closest game of the class league games so far and propably the closest that will be played, was played Friday April 22, between the Juniors and Freshman, the score being 1 to 0 in favor of Freshman. Sharon was unable to present so Dewey played with the Juniors. The work by both batteries was first class, not a run being scored until the last half of the 6th inning.
THE STENTOR.

JUNIORS.  ab.  r.  1b/  s./b.  a.  po.  e.

Dewey, 1st.  1  0  1  0  0  0  3
G. Ellis, p.  2  0  0  1  0  1  0
NeNay, c.  1  0  1  0  0  0  2
Marx, 3d.  1  0  1  1  1  0  0
Doran, r. f.  1  0  0  0  0  0  0
Johnson, s. s.  0  0  0  0  0  0  0
Linn, c. f.  0  0  0  0  0  0  0
A. Hopkins, 2d.  1  0  0  0  0  0  0
Chaffee, l. f.  0  0  0  0  0  0  0

Totals.  8  0  3  5  13  17  4

FRESHMEN.

ab.  r.  1b/  s./b.  a.  po.  e.

Lewis, p.  2  0  0  0  1  0  0
Hayner, c.  3  0  2  0  2  0  0
Henry, 1b.  1  0  0  0  0  0  1
Nash, 2b.  1  1  0  1  0  0  1
Vance, s.s.  2  0  0  2  0  1  0
Rice, 3 b.  1  0  0  0  0  3  3
Mellen, l. f.  2  0  0  0  0  0  0
Marsh, c. f.  0  0  0  0  0  1  0
Moore, r. f.  0  0  0  0  0  0  0

Totals.  12  1  3  3  16  21  5

Lewis out for cutting 3rd base.
Struck out—By Ellis, 11; by Lewis, 9.
Hit by pitched ball—Moore, Hopkins.
Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 1; Off Ellis, 2.
Left on bases—Juniors, 4; Freshmen, 7.
Passed balls—McKay, 1.

Juniors.  1  2  3  4  6  7
Freshmen.  0  0  0  0  0  0  0

Umpires—Goodman, Rumsey and Dysart.
Scorers—McLeod and Curry.

The standing of the class teams is as follows:

played.  won.  lost.  per cent.

Sophomores.  1  1  0  1.00
Freshmen.  2  1  1  500
Juniors.  2  1  1  500
Cads.  1  0  0  0
Seniors.  1  0  0  0

The Sophs are in the lead with the Freshmen, Juniors, and Cads tied for second, and the Seniors bringing up the rear.

It seems too bad that in Lake Forest there is such a dearth of houses. Prof. Stevens new house was started before school closed last year and he was to have it by Jan. 1. The contractor is still pushing the work by keeping one man at it. In the meantime Prof. Stevens has to leave the house he is in and it is impossible to find another. Prof. Bridgman is also in a bad fix. He has to leave his house two weeks before he can get into the other.

Monday April 18, the Freshman-Sophomore game, postponed from previous Friday was played, resulting in a score of 7 to 5 in favor of Sophs.

SOPHOMORES.  ab.  r.  1b/  s./b.  a.  po.  e.

Rumsey, 1st.  4  2  0  3  2  0  9
Hunt, l. f.  3  0  1  2  0  0  0
Curry, 3d.  5  0  2  0  2  2  2
Goodman, p. & 2d.  3  0  0  1  2  8  0
Haberli, r. f.  5  0  0  0  4  0  0
Strong, c. f.  4  1  1  0  2  0  0
Bloomington, s.s.  4  2  0  2  0  0  0
Bourns, c.  4  1  1  0  2  1  1
Bishop, 2d & p.  4  1  1  1  1  1  1

Totals.  36  7  6  9  15  22  24  6

FRESHMEN.

ab.  r.  1b/  s./b.  a.  po.  e.

Lewis, p.  5  1  1  0  3  19  0
Hayner, c.  4  3  2  3  0  5  16  2
Vance, s.s. & 2d.  3  0  0  0  1  1  0  0
Moore, l. f.  4  1  1  1  0  0  0  2
Rice, 3d.  2  0  1  2  0  0  3  1
Humiston, 2d & s.s.  4  0  0  1  0  0  6
Henry, 1st.  4  0  0  1  1  0  0  4
Mellen, r. f.  4  0  0  0  1  0  0  0
Marsh, c. f.  4  0  0  0  1  0  0  1

Totals.  34  5  5  0  8  11  24  28  12

* Haberli out for striking at ball which hit him.

Sophomores.  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8
Freshmen.  0  0  0  0  0  2  0  0

Struck out—By Lewis, 15; by Goodman, 3; by Bishop, 8.

Base on balls—By Lewis, 5; by Goodman, 2; by Bishop, 1.

Hit by pitched ball—By Lewis, 2; by Bishop, 2.

Sacrifice hits—Marsh, Hunt.

Left on bases—Freshmen, 10; Sophomores, 12.

Umpires—Sharon, Grant, Dewey, Dysart.

Scorer—S. B. Hopkins.

FERRY HALL

Miss Ruth Smith spent Sunday April 24 in the city.

Miss Mary Cabot spent Sunday April 24, in Chicago.

Miss Mae Barnard spent Sunday April 24 in Milwaukee.
Miss Myrtle Gilbert spent Sunday April 24 in Chicago.

Miss Brinkerhoff enjoyed a visit from her sister-in-law April 16.

Misses Liese, Stowell, Adams, spent Easter Sunday at their homes in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Williams entertained her father at Ferry Hall Apr. 14 and 15.

Dr. Seeley was confined to the house for some days on account of a severe cold.

Miss Funck spent Friday and Saturday of last week with Miss Bell at Ferry Hall.

Miss E. Louise Mattocks and Miss Athleen Prall visited the Misses Wiser April 23.

Miss Annie Faries has been called to her home in Minneapolis on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Daisy Wiser and Miss Georgia Bennett dined at Blair Lodge Saturday April twenty-third.

A number of the faculty and Seniors attended the Alumni banquet at Kinsley's, April twenty-second.

The Misses Wiser spent Sunday, April 17, in the city. Monday evening they attended a German at Kinsley's.

Miss Bessie Beach went to Milwaukee Tuesday, April 26, to attend the wedding of her friend Miss Francis Warren.

The birthdays of Miss Higgins and Miss McWilliams were duly celebrated by the other members of the German table.

Miss Black was called home last week by the death of her grandfather. We extend to her our sincerest sympathy in her bereavement.

Ferry Hall was favored with a larger number of serenades than usual April twenty-second, many of which were very much enjoyed.

Miss Sturtevant has been confined to her room for the past two weeks on account of chicken pox. Her father spent Sunday April 24 with her.

As April nineteenth was Miss Kehl's birthday, her friends surprised her with a feast in the evening. Being called upon for a speech the hostess responded as follows: "Girls! why girls!—you know I can't say anything, why, it is so perfectly lovely!—well I just can't say anymore!" The effort was greatly appreciated by all.

ACADEMY.

GAMMA SIGMA.

Prof. Mendel has organized a ball team of which he is Capt. and Shortstop.

Mr. Grant is for this term class President and Captain of the Senior ball team.

Professor Palmer read a very interesting paper on Ovid, before his Latin class.

The Cad Seniors showed a great improvement in their playing in their last game.

Mr. Parsons who was injured in the game with the Juniors, has not yet returned to work.

Davison left for home this week. Since his departure the East end has been increasing in its silence.

Mr. Halbert gives promise of becoming a star pitcher. His curves are as puzzling as the gentleman himself.

The Senior Cads will petition the faculty that they be excused from class work for a week before commencement.

It is said that one Gamma Sigma member, besides the contestants, had a pull on the banquet lately given to Tri Kappa by Mr. Holt.
THE STENTOR.

CLASS IN SALLUSTS' CATILINE.
1892

EASY TOPICS FOR AN INDUCTIVE STUDY OF THE SYNTAX.

I.—Agreement.
(a) Apposition.
(b) Relative Pronouns.
(c) Finite Verb.
(d) Adjectives with nouns of different Genders.

G. C. RICE.

II.—A comparison of Sallusts' use of the Participle with that of Washington Irving in his Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

M. K. BAKER.

III.—A comparison of Sallusts' use of the Infinitive mode with its use in Emerson's essay on compensation.

F. SPRING.

IV.—Sallusts' use of *dum.

S. E. GRUENSTEIN.

V.—Sallusts' *cum constructions.

FRED C. ALBRECHT.

VI.—A comparison of the Adjectival forms in Sallusts' Catiline and Shakespeare's Hamlet.

NEIL A. GILCHRIST.

VII.—A comparison of Sallusts' use of the Gerund and Gerundive with that of Lord Macaulay in his essay on William Pitt.

R. LLOYD ROBERTS.

VIII.—His use of the Genitive case.

LEWIS SCOTT.

IX.—His use of the Dative Case.

H. O. MORGAN.

XI.—His use of the Ablative Case.

E. C. YAGGY.

XI.—Temporal clauses with *postquam, *posteaquam, ubi, ut, simul ac.

A. MCGAUGHEY.

TRI KAPPA BANQUET.

Academia was gaily decked with Tri-Kappa colors and filled with an enthusiastic Tri-Kappa throng the evening of the 22nd. The occasion of all this was the banquet given by Mr. Chas. Holt to the winner of the Academy contest. Mr. Holt had provided a delightful "spread" and the boys demolished it with great gusto. After the banquet Mr. Jack as toastmaster announced the following toasts which were responded to exceedingly well.

TOASTS.

Tri-Kappa.......................E. A. Pollock.
"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I."

The Faculty....................Prof. W. H. Williams.
"Zwar weiss ich viel, doch mach ich alles wissen."

Our Host.......................F. Moriette.
"And the prayer which my mouth is too full to express,
Swells my heart, that thy shadow may never be less."

Our Colors....................R. R. MacHattan.
"A banner with a strange device, Excelsior."

Our Friend in the Seminary........N. W. Flint.
"She is pretty-to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: 'It might have been,'"

Prospects......................E. E. Yaggy.
"The air is full of farewells to the dying
And mourning for the dead."

Moonlight Scenes..................E. H. McNeal.
"I saw the new moon last yester'een
'Wit' the auld moon in her arm,'"

The College.....................J. H. Rice.
"Such is the patriot's boast where'er we roam
His first best country ever is at home."

The World at Large..............Spencer R. Smith.
"Caput est omni negotio, nosse quid agendum sit."

Dr. McClure, Prof Halsey, and Principal Smith also spoke. All the Alumni were present as were also Prof. Walter Smith and Ed. Wells. To say that the boys appreciate Mr. Holt would be putting it mildly. The college boys envy the Cads their good friend.

Our Colors....................B. R. MacHattan.
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EXCHANGES.

Harvard's baseball nine will play 42 games this season.

We are pleased to add the Ariel to our list of exchanges.

The University of Wisconsin contemplate erecting an elegant and commodious boat house.

The Chicago Post of April 23 contained a fine write up of our base-ball team, including cuts of Hayner and Sharon.

The March number of the Kenyon Collegian was an unusually fine issue, and was illustrated by four full page cuts.

The Inter-state Oratorical Association, of
which we are a member, holds its contest in Minneapolis on May 5th. Ten states will be represented and the contest promises to be a close one. At the present writing Minnesota's orator seems to have the best prospects.

Great things are expected of the new athletic league recently organized at Chicago. It includes Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northwestern Universities. According to the Cardinal, it will embrace not only football and base-ball, but track athletics, tennis, inter-collegiate field day, etc. It is intended to admit the Chicago University also, when it is organized.

The Western College Press Association held its second annual convention at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, on Saturday, April 16th. There were present about thirty representatives from college journals in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

This association was formed for the purpose of raising the standard of college journalism by affording college editors an opportunity to meet and interchange ideas and compare experiences. Ralph Stone, of Ann Arbor, first president, deserves the credit of being the "father" of the association. He is, moreover, a genial and kindly gentleman, one whom it is a pleasure to meet.

At the business session in the morning eight papers were admitted to membership, and the following officers were elected: President, Ralph Stone, Univ. of Mich.; Vice-Pres., Wm. Farris, Northwestern Univ.; Sec. and Treas., R. D. Smith, Eureka, Ill.; College; Executive Committee, L. E. Williams, Kenyon College; C. A. Kiler, Univ. of III; P. S. Reinsch, Univ. of Wis., A. D. Dorsett, DePauw.

After a recess, the delegates re-assembled and at 2 o'clock partook of an elegant banquet in the banquet hall of the Grand Pacific. After the nine courses had been sufficiently discussed, four papers were given. "The literary department of a college paper" was treated by Mr. Reinsch, of the Egis, "Freedom and power of the college press" was the subject of an excellent paper by Mr. Dorsett, of the De Pauw Bema, "The power behind the throne" (i. e. the financial department) was read by Mr. Pritchard of the Earlhamite and Mr. Kiler of the Illini, spoke of the "Remuneration of college editors." The papers were followed by a general discussion, interspersed with sallies of wit from Vice-President Farris.

Taken as a whole, the meeting was a profitable one and a pleasant occasion to the editors present.

AN ENTHUSIAST.
Should Padorewski play Tchaikowski,
'Twould make me feel sofriski
I'd have to leave the opera house
And take o nipofwhiski.—Ev.

LATE NEWS.

The Athletic Association held a meeting the 26th, and decided to send delegates to Champaign for the Athletic meet, May 13.

The Art Club will on May 10th give a musicale in the Art Institute, to which all the students are to be invited. The music will be obtained from the city.

The University Club met Friday evening, April 29, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Lacey. The paper, a very interesting one, on "Roger Williams" was read by Dr. McClure. The meeting before this was held at Prof. Halsey's where Prof. Stuart read a paper on Homer and Burns.

Zimmer, a city league player and ex-professional, has been out here the past week training the ball team. He has certainly accomplished a great deal with the boys and has made them hustle in a way unknown to them before. Moreover he is a modest, genial fellow much liked by the students.

The entertainment given by the young ladies of the church, in the Art Institute, Thursday evening, the 28th, was a great success. It consisted of tableaux, paragraphs, a minuet and mandolin solos. The minuet was beautifully performed and the music was excellent. The proceeds go to the missionary fund.
Grand Stand Announcement

Admission, Single Game, Reserved Chair, 25c.
Admission, Single Game, Stall Chairs, 50c.
Season Tickets, Reserved Chair, $1.00
Season Tickets, Stall Chairs, 1.50
Private Boxes, 5.00

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.