THE STENTOR.

Volume V.

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The Management of the Ball Team.

The present management of the ball team is the best we have ever had, and if the nine does not win this year it will be because we haven't the players, not because they won't work. The manager and captain have both given their men to understand this year they must work to retain their positions and work they have and with good results. The management has carefully looked after the financial part so that we can say that the money department has never been in better condition. The most that two men can do has been done and it remains now to be seen whether Lake Forest really can turn out a fine ball team. Now that the team has won, everyone, of course, is in love with it. But let them lose a game and there will be a large and increasing number of soreheads who will repeat the time honored phrase, "I told you so." Let us change matters for once. When the team loses a game it hurts no one as it does the members of the nine. Don't imagine that they make errors for the mere love of hearing you growl. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," therefore stick by the team win or lose and the boys will work the better for your support.

A Tennis Association.

We are at present in a base-ball and football league with three other colleges, why wouldn't it be a good move to form a tennis league with these same schools? In this way we would have nearly every branch of athletics represented. The scheme we might adopt would be as follows: at present the athletic association has as much as it can attend to with base-ball and foot-ball so it would be useless to ask it to take hold of the tennis too. Let the home tennis association be entirely separate from the general athletic association. Let them hold a tournament in the fall and spring. The winners of the fall tournament to play all comers in the spring tournament, the winners of the latter to represent the college in the league. The expenses of two men would be very slight and if those chosen would pay one third or one half of them, the tennis association would scarcely feel the expense. If the home association would take the initiative step and invite the other colleges to join with us, a league could easily be formed, one in which a great interest would be taken and which would be comparatively inexpensive.

Give us decent accommodations.

Not only the town but also the school is acquiring a very unenviable reputation for
the poor accommodations that it affords visitors. A friend comes to visit you. Where can you take him? Down to that old rattletrap of a dormitory? There’s no other place. Where can he board? No place but the clubs. The clubs are always full making it very inconvenient for the regular members. But there’s nothing else to do. Accordingly visitors fight shy of the place and, by the way, so do new students. There is a peculiar sentiment in the town which says that a hotel would ruin the place. How would it do so? It would be a decent place to take one’s friends to and they would probably get a favorable idea of the town. Will it ruin the place to let visitors inside its sacred walls occasionally? Its like being in Purgatory for a stranger to be caught in Lake Forest over night. The ball teams that visit here rush out and play their game, and then hustle away on the next train anxious to depart from a town that affords no accommodation whatever. Thus our reputation among the colleges is that we exist in a very primitive mode. It is extremely humiliating when we receive the best elsewhere to be able to show so little in return. If the town regards the interests of the school as it always has in the past, it should see to it that that sentiment opposing a hotel be done away with, and some arrangements made for storing people before commencement.

SOME THINGS TO BE DIGESTED.

Champaign plays as clean a game of ball as we have ever seen.

Such a concert as Remenyi gave will be seldom heard again in Lake Forest.

From what we know positively our football eleven next fall will be a “corker.”

The time will soon come when this school must have Fraternities and may it speedily arrive.

The ball team has already won two games. This is as many as they won the whole season last year.

Let’s see, Champaign beat Evanston and we beat Champaign. By all the laws of logic and mathematics we are to beat Evanston.

The Art Club has been especially kind to the students this year in providing for their entertainment such a man as Prof. Swing and such a musical treat as was enjoyed May 10. The club is in a flourishing condition and is a great benefit and pleasure to its members. The students should appreciate the favors shown them.

FOOT BALL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Western College Foot Ball Association was held in the club rooms of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Saturday May 7, at which the following delegates were present: Wm. Farris, Geo. W. Baker, Evanston; Frank D. Arms, H. F. Kendall, Champaign; J. A. Linn, W. D. McNary, Lake Forest. Beloit was not personally represented.

Champaign was formally admitted to membership.

The league unanimously voted to award no pennant for last season.

The following monetary agreement was arranged: Gross receipts of game to be divided equally between contesting teams.

The home team is expected to pay for grounds, advertising and incidental expenses. The visiting team to pay its own travelling expenses. The following schedule was adopted:

Oct. 15, Beloit at Northwestern.
Oct 29, Lake Forest at Beloit, Northwestern at Champaign.
Nov. 12, Northwestern at Lake Forest, Champaign at Beloit.
Nov. 24, Lake Forest at Champaign.
A MOCK CONVENTION.

SHALL WE FALL IN LINE?

Four years ago, in a small western college, it was the writer's privilege to participate in a Mock Convention. When the thought was suggested there, a few enterprising embryo lawyers and politicians took hold of it and made a grand success. Enthusiasm was aroused to the highest pitch and a few, at least, of the coming generation of voters were initiated into the mysteries of nominating a President of the United States. Though the candidate we agreed upon was not the one the Chicago Convention selected, still the occasion was a rich experience.

It has seemed to many that we as a University do not show enough interest in the political questions of to-day. While Princeton and many of the Eastern colleges have their Republican clubs, we sit idly by, uninterested and heedless of the loss of such precious opportunities. Shall this always be so? Shall society and class distinctions continue to dominate, keeping us disjointed, separated, and jealous of one another? Cast these whims aside. Throw off conventionalities and join together once, at least, this year in an enthusiastic Mock Republican Convention. Let the Seminary, and the Academy, the Athenaeum, Zeta Epsilon, and Alpheian Societies turn out en masse and make the welkin ring. Show to the college world that we students of Lake Forest University, realize that we are living in the nineteenth century, not in antiquity.

Who will take hold of this? Everyone. To facilitate matters let the literary societies in Seminary, Academy, and College send representatives, who shall have the power to determine upon all the arrangements necessary. Let everyone here be given some part, if no more than to be a silent representative of some state. Let the coming lawyers and politicians, who are students of politics and stirring speakers, take the stump in favor of the various candidates before the people. Let these speakers throw to the winds their old essays and long drawn out theses. Let them forget what society they belong to. Let them think only of arousing enthusiasm for their candidate.

We have the ability, why not warm what the contact with ages past has congealed! Stir up the embers, revivify the flames, and let honest ardour again set in motion the sluggish currents of our frames.

E. C. C.

SOME EXPERIENCES AS A "MEDIC."

I was green—yes very green when I entered the doors of the medical college to begin the study of "the healing art divine."

I had been through college, the theological seminary, and served as a minister in the Methodist church for several years. In fact I was forty years old. My throat had given me great trouble and my voice got to be like that of a chicken, hence the change of profession. But all those experiences were different from the ones I have just passed through.

My first greeting was "gaze on the D. J." I was puzzled to know why I should have received a nick name so soon. But subsequently I learned that I held it in common with all my classmates, and that J. stood for junior, while D. was the first letter of a naughty word.

During the course of the first quiz the professor asked me my name. I frankly told him that my name was Dennis. He smiled and the boys roared. Now I know the reason.

In the class room we perch on seats arranged in tiers one above the other like roosts in a modern and well equipped henery. The older fowls—the seniors and middlers—take possession of the upper seats and crow over the more ignorant juniors who are compelled to sit below under the eye of the
lecturer. But in the large amphitheatre where the clinics are held the position of the men is exactly reversed. The boys soon learn to take their proper station. Should some daring junior deign to occupy the upper class man's quarters, a score of willing hands soon raise him aloft and up he goes, over the heads of his indignant seniors to the top row.

I was kindly furnished with some foundation principles of medicine of which the following are a few:

Never eat on an empty stomach. A few slices of bread swallowed in chunks make a good foundation. Keep your ears open. You may test these by observing that the lectures go in one ear and out the other. If they do you have a future before you.

Take a bath at least once a week. If you think you do not need it a little shoe blacking well rubbed in will reveal the necessity.

The work that we are given to do is hard but intensely interesting. It requires at the hand of the student little else than the mere old fashioned act of memory. One either knows it or he doesn't. Any amount of theorizing cannot decide the structures that pass through the anterior lacerated foramen at the base of the skull, or the origin, course, and distribution of the nervous spinales ad pneumogastricum accessorius. Such recitations in literary branches often do very well and many a medical student who was formally a college man in failing to make a recitation "on his nerve," as they say, has thought of that grand old hymn "It used to be the caper, but it don't go now."

But with all the hard work, our lives are jolly ones, and with me there is great pleasure awaiting me in the future. I started out in life with the determination to work for the souls of men, now I can work for both body and soul. I believe that good physicians have better opportunities for doing good than any other class. They come in personal contact with people and in a way that no one else can; they relieve their bodily sufferings; the recipient is grateful and has your confidence, and seed may be sown by the physician that none other could sow. — ARDA.

THE INTER-STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Inter State Oratorical Association held its nineteenth annual convention and contest May 5th and 6th in Minneapolis.

Thursday afternoon the meetings began when about thirty delegates from the ten states composing the association met in the West Hotel. After listening to the secretary's report and the report of the credential committee the meeting adjourned to meet the next day.

Thursday evening occurred the contest in oratory. The Lyceum theatre was filled with a large and enthusiastic audience. This contest was probably as fine a display of college oratory as has ever been given in the west.

The decision of the judges gave the first place to Miss E. Jean Nelson from De Paul University, Indiana. The second place was awarded to G. H. Geyer, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

The decision of the judges seemed to give general satisfaction and very little of that dissatisfied feeling with the decision so often seen in contests was shown here. Everyone seemed to think that Miss Nelson won the prize fairly and unquestionably.

Miss Nelson's appearance on the stage is graceful and perfectly composed. She speaks in a clear, emphatic voice using free gestures and her manner is entirely free from oratorical flights.

Mr. Geyer's appearance on the stage is also graceful, self composed, and easy. He has a clear, full voice. His gestures are perfection itself in grace and ease. In his stage presence and gesturing he excelled all others on the program.
THE STENTOR.

The Illinois delegate spoke well in fact, considering the difficulties he was under, remarkably well.

Mr. Bartlett has just recovered from a long attack of nervous prostration and is still very unwell.

Friday the convention met again and elected officers for the ensuing year. For President, J. M. Chaliss, Kansas University; Vice President, G. H. Geyer, Delaware, Ohio; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Murdock, Colorado Springs, Colorado. It was decided to hold the next contest at Columbus, Ohio.

Two new states applied for admission; Arkansas and South Dakota. They were referred to the executive committee to be reported on at the next meeting.

Friday evening the banquet was held at the West Hotel. From eight until nine an informal reception was tendered Miss Nelson. The delegates and guests then repaired to the dining room where an elaborate menu was served. After the tables were cleared, the Toastmaster Prof. H. P. Judson called for order and announced an address of welcome by Mayor Winston, of Minneapolis. This was replied to by Mr. Winter, Secretary of the Association. Notable among the other speeches were Oratory in Legislative Bodies by John Day Smith. The Winning Orator, Pres. Joseph Carhart. Response, Miss Nelson. Defeated Contestants, Theo. G. Sares and The Oratorical Girl, J. M. Chaliss, President elect. About twelve the party broke up after all expressing a most enjoyable time.

Saturday everyone started for home at a different hour and in a different direction.

The University of Minnesota is to be congratulated on the successful manner in which they conducted the whole meeting.

To the citizens of Minneapolis and the students of the University are due many thanks for their hospitality and kind cordiality. Particularly do we wish to thank the chairman of the reception committee, Mr. Pratt, and of the banquet committee, Mr. Gates, for the kindness and attention they showed to the delegates. F. M. S. '92.

"NAY, TWAS A GLORIOUS VICTORY."

CHAMPAIGN BEATEN AND THE RED-AND-BLACK TRIUMPHANT.

THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES.

"The rains descended and the floods came" on Monday afternoon, the 9th, but they stopped not the ball players from Champaign and Lake Forest. Oh no! on the contrary these eighteen young men went out on the field and revelled in mud and water to their hearts' content for nine innings. Then Champaign packed her satchel and left Lake Forest to revel by herself. And did she revel? Well, we "call'late" she did! The team from the University of Illinois fresh from her victory over Evanston and having played Beloit a rattling good game came down prepared to make sausage of Lake Forest. But Lake Forest was not that kind of a dog. For nine innings the heavy hitters from Champaign described all kinds of parabolic figures with their bats and pounded the air around home base black and blue in their vain endeavors to connect with the leather sphere.

And what was the cause of all this? A modest young gentleman by the name of Ellis was the force that kept propelling drops, shoots, and straight balls over the plate in such a manner as to make monkeys of the "Mummm's Extra Dry." In the mean time our boys had been hustling around the bases some and when the last out was chalked down in the ninth inning the score read 10-5 for Lake Forest. The game was a remarkably good one considering the weather and the condition of the grounds. A drizzling rain set in about 2:30 and continued throughout the game, making it hard on the
pitchers. But notwithstanding the rain there were some brilliant plays. It was "Tootey's" first league game but he demonstrated that he could hold his own with the best of them. In one inning with men on second and third and one out, Jasper knocked a long line fly to deep center. Hayner gathered it in prettily and then Merrifield, the sprinter, who was on third started for home. Hayner threw the ball on a line to the plate and nipped Merrifield ten feet from the base, Zimmer not having to move out of his tracks for the ball. It was as pretty a play as has ever been seen on our grounds. Again what looked like a base-hit was knocked at Dysart who made a pretty stop and threw the man out. Zimmer nipped Merrifield beautifully at second also. For the visitors Feurbach, first-baseman, played a beautiful game, making pick-ups and stopping wild throws with the greatest ease. Frederickson pitched a good game, and Jasper played a good short. Ellis showed what a steady head he had by twice striking out two men in succession with three men on bases. Time and again when they had three balls he would throw three strikes. It was wonderful how either pitcher could throw the ball at all, it was so wet and slippery.

This is the way the runs were made: For Champaign, Merrifield started in by obtaining a base on balls. He stole second and third respectively and came home on a wild pitch. The side was then retired. For Lake Forest, Dewey struck out, Grant got a base on balls, Crowe advanced him a base on a safe bunt, Hayner got a base on balls. Then Mr. Willow Bat accompanied by Bloomington began to tread water around the plate. The bat knocked a fly to left field. Rysdon muffed, and two runs came merrily in. Ellis hit to third, who threw wild, and two more trotted in. Sharon got a base on balls, Zimmer struck out. Dysart knocked a fly to left which was muffed and Ellis crossed the plate with the 5th run. Dewey struck out. Two more came in for Lake Forest in the second, and one for Champaign by Merrifield in the 3d. Grant made the circuit in the fourth on a safe hit, a steal, and two passed balls. Champaign made one in the 4th and two in the 7th, and Lake Forest two in the 8th. This ended the run getting. The Champaign boys were a good square crowd, and made a good impression. Those imprudent youths who yelled "farmers" at them had best look around them a little before they venture such remarks. Tyndall umpired a good game. Below is the score:

<table>
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Manager Goodman wore a smile that would melt an ice-berg.
Champaign complains of the Beloit umpire as every one else does.
Benny B. was up in all his glory and put in a good word for Jo-he.
Zimmer got his finger hurt in the fifth inning but pluckily played out the game.

The Post-Graduate department occupied a box and cheered and whooped and spoke feelingly of the time when they played real ball.

The enthusiasm and joy of the students knew no bounds when the last out was recorded. They rushed on the field and embraced and hugged "Tootey" till he had to tell them he was not that kind of a girl.

### LOCALS

**COLLEGE**

The Zeta Epsilon Glee and Banjo Clubs gave concerts at Joliet May 5, Ottawa May 6, Norwood Park May 10, and at Chicago May 12. The boys left for Joliet at 3 o'clock Friday and returned Monday. The trip was much enjoyed by all and was a success in every sense of the word. The Joliet Daily Republican says,

"On account of several counter attractions the audience at the First Presbyterian church last evening was not as good as it should have been, although it was a fair house even under these circumstances. Those that were present enjoyed a treat that does not come every day. The club has made marked improvements over its work of last year, and would have a full house if it should come here again."

The Ottawa Sunday Journal says:

A big audience greeted the Lake Forest University Glee Club at the Opera house last evening and the entertainment proved a great success. The club is one of the finest of the kind on the road and they have been drawing large houses wherever they stopped. The choruses by the glee club, some five or six in number, were all new and were well rendered. All in all it was a great musical treat and a novelty to the music loving people of Ottawa. The club will return home on Monday.

Reports had not been received from the other places when this issue went to print.

The social at the Congregational church at Ottawa was greatly enjoyed by the boys.

Mr. F. W. Ridgway '93 attended the concert given at Ottawa.

Wednesday, May 4th, the Sophs and Cads met on the bloody field. Bloomly lugged his willow bat over and swore by the great horned spoon that he would knock Brother Dewey into the ravine. All the Sophs wore smiles around to their ears which said "Watch us shut 'em out." But the Cads would not shut. Somehow they started in and swiped Mr. Goodman’s curves till they amassed four runs to the Sophs’ two. Then the Sophs quit smiling and began to play tag around the bases till they secured 10 runs. The cads came in and made four more runs, and "S. B." and "Dory" took off their head-gear and yelled "Was ist los mit Harrison." But the Sophs could not be headed and won in a canter. Score 13 — 8. Batteries — Dewey and McNary, Goodman, Bishop and Bourns.

Herr Edouard Remenyi, the celebrated Hungarian violinist gave a concert, Thursday evening the 5th in the Art Institute building. He was assisted by the Zeta Epsilon Glee Club, Miss Louise Learned, and Mr. E. F. Dodge. Remenyi’s playing was certainly the finest ever heard in Lake Forest. His selections were from Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schubert, and himself. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Athletic association. The audience was large and enthusiastic. The association and town owe a great deal to Mr. N. D. Pratt for securing such an artist at such reasonable rates.

It does seem as if the fates were dead
against our playing any league games in Lake Forest. Both the Evanston and Champaign games were marked by heavy rains. But in spite of Monday's rain our boys played a fine game. According to Beloit's logic, Evanston beat us, Champaign beat Evanston, we beat Champaign, hence we beat ourselves.

Q. E. D.

Monday night, after the game, the boys marched over to the Sem. and after yelling for everything from "Toot" Ellis and the ball team down to President Harrison and the weather, built a gorgeous bonfire and danced a war dance on the lawn. No bills received yet for the barrels.

Tuesday evening the 10th, the Art Club gave a musicale in the Art Institute to which every one was invited. The artists were all from the city and included a string quartet, a ladies' trio, and Mrs. Skelton, pianist. It was a success and thoroughly enjoyed.

Monday, May 9th, Prof. Stuart delivered the University lecture on "Homer and Burns" in the Art Institute. The disagreeable weather kept many away who would otherwise have gone.

The Varsity team was to play the St. John's Military Academy of Delafield, at Milwaukee, Saturday, the 7th, but got word just at train time that Delafield could not play.

Miss Estelle Durand, daughter of Charles Durand, and Mr. J. M. Denniston, were married at 1 o'clock Wednesday, the 11th, at the residence of the bride's parents.

Monday, May 2, the Germania Verein met at the home of Mr. Fred Skinner. The usual program was rendered with a few interesting variations.

Prof. McNeil spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at his home.

The Evanston game will be played off the 18th.

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**FERRY HALL**

The swellest affair that Ferry Hall has enjoyed for a long time was the reception given by the Seniors to the Juniors, Friday evening, the 6th. The parlors were decorated beautifully with plants and the class colors, green and white, while a profusion of white roses, the class flower, besprinkled everything. The roses were presented by the Junior class. In the hall was a huge bank of plants, behind which Valesi's mandolin orchestra from the city discoursed beautiful music, making every one wonder why dancing is not allowed in Ferry Hall. Refreshments, consisting of salad, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and confections, were served in the recitation room joining the parlors. The reception committee consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, Miss Ruth Smith for the Seniors, and Miss Bessie McWilliams for the Juniors. The affair was quite exclusive, only a limited number of guests being invited. The reception was a great success and the Seniors "are to be congratulated." The Juniors will soon give one that they promise will eclipse even the Senior reception. The college says, "Let the good work go on."

Saturday evening an indoor base ball game took place in the gymnasium. The game was called at eight o'clock, and at a quarter after there were still one or two of the team on the floor. Miss Patrick made a brilliant home run (after choir practice). Miss Lucie Clark played short stop, Miss Hall played left field by Larned's ravine, and Miss Ruth Smith made a foul tip and fell off the piano. O-Miss Lyon was in the box, Miss Conger did the catching.

No one rejoiced more at the victory over Champaign than the Seminary girls, but we
would like to criticize the lack of hospitality on the part of our boys. Where was the committee such as other colleges have to meet visiting teams? The celebration in the evening was much enjoyed by all.

One of the Seniors presented a Junior with a beautiful music box on which was engraved the names of both. The box is rosewood richly inlaid with mother-of-pearl. The accompanying table is of highly polished mahogany.

Miss Elizabeth Buell and Miss Julia Ensign attended the Senior reception Friday evening, May 6th, both remaining over Sunday.

Miss Annie McWilliams spent Sunday, May 1st, with her sister at Ferry Hall.

Mr. Needham, of the U. of I., took supper with Miss Hall, May 9th.

Miss Simpson spent a few days last week with Miss Baker.

Miss Myrtle Gilbert spent Sunday, May 8th, in Chicago.

ACADEMY.

In Roman History class:
Prof.—"Mr. F., will you please give the names of the first seven kings of Rome?"
Mr. F.—"Well—I don't believe I know the first one."
Prof.—"Romulus. Give next."
Mr. F.—"Alba Longa."
Prof.—"Sit down; you look tired."

Remarks heard in Evanston game:
"See, 'Forest' is at bat. O, he missed the ball, poor fellow! How mean! Mr. Hayner didn't treat the Evanston boys that way."
"My how hard it rains. Poor Frankie, he will catch cold."

The Faculty seemed just a trifle severe, in restricting several fellows on Monday afternoon. Saturday has always been the time for restrictions.

The Academy societies held a joint meeting last Wednesday, and listened to a very interesting paper by Prof. Palmer, on Classical Education.

About all that the occupants of the boxes could see at the game with Champaign, was a dense array of umbrellas along the base-lines. D'y've see?

Prof. Phillips' zoology class received a cordial reception from their kindred behind the bars at Lincoln Park on Saturday last.

Mr. Flint seems to "stand in" at the Saturday afternoon receptions given by the Faculty.

Mr. McFerran recently spent three days in Lake Bluff, giving a one night entertainment.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

D. H. Williams, who spent two years with '92, graduates from Williams College this spring, and will be instructor in mathematics in the academy next year. He received an appointment for commencement because of excellence in scholarship. Prof. W. H. Williams, whom he succeeds, will sail for Germany about the 16th of July, where he will take special work in mathematics.

Rev. C. E. McGinnis is pastor of a church in Lunsburgh, N. Y., which has a membership of 165. He is well liked there,—in fact very well liked for he was married May 4th to Miss Lela Judson, daughter of his strongest parishioner.

We were glad to see the interest that old students manifested in Lake Forest by the large number of familiar faces that were seen here the day we were to have played Evanston.

'So. Rev. Paul D. Bergen, who returned
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from China about the middle of March, will
give the annual address before the Zeta Epsi-
on Society during commencement week.

Newton D. Mereness, who spent the school
year of '87-'88 in the Academy, will receive
the degree of A. B. from Ann Arbor this
Spring. He expects to teach next year.

'88. C. H. French, who is pastor of the
Presbyterian church of Scotland, South Da-
kota, is also instructor in Greek and sacred
literature in the Scotland Academy.

H. D. Stearns has secured the position of
assistant instructor in physics in the Leland
Stanford Junior Univ., and will take post-
graduate work there next year.

Paul W. Linebarger will sail for Europe
about the middle of this month. He will be
succeeded by H. E. Royce as minute clerk in
Judge Wm. S. Everett's court.

'91. W. H. Hamiston expect to leave
for Beirut about the middle of July and will
remain abroad about six months.

'91. H. H. Davis is working in the vicin-
ity of Sheridan, Wyoming, instead of the
Black Hills, of Dakota.

Our Japan representative is J. W. Dough-
ty, not Dowdy, as appeared in a recent issue
of The Stentor.

'91. E. F. Dodge assisted at the concert
given for the benefit of the athletic associa-
tion, May 5th.

A. M. Corwin, who is instructor in physical
diagnosis at Rush, spent three years with the
class of '87.

Miss Lillie Ward has been visiting in Lake
Forest for a short time.

The Palo Alto issued a remarkably fine sup-
plement with the April number. It is a full
page illustration, and is truly a work of art.

A few college journals, notably the Elite
Journal, take occasion to sneer at the efforts
of the Western College Press Association. It
seems to us to be very bad taste, to say the
least, for a paper to criticise an association of
which it is not a member, and of which it can
know nothing from actual experience.

These annual meetings of college editors can
certainly be made profitable and interesting
if properly conducted, and we would suggest
that it would show a much better spirit to
join in and help along the good work, rather
than stand aloof and make slighting remarks.

A student in a Utah College has the follow-
ing to say in regard to "Three Stars in His-
tory": "In the bright galaxy of historic
names, three are immortal. They are men
whom future historians will enroll together
as saviours of their race. The first is Colu-
mbus, the great discoverer, and by his side is
Washington, last, the friend of the poor, the
Cromwell of the nineteenth century — Brig-
ham Young!"

Hefelfinger, Yale's invincible foot-ball
rusher, has lately left college to accept a po-

tion with the Union Pacific Railway. The
foot-ball team will almost be lost without
him. It is reported that the railroad company
will utilize his great strength in the steep
grades of the Rocky Mountains. He will be
employed to get behind freight trains and
push.

The Northern Oratorical League held an
interesting contest at Evanston, May 6th.
First prize was awarded Mr. Mason, North-
western's representative. His subject was
“The Battle of Gettysburg.” J. F. Pyre, of Madison, received second place for his oration on "Poetry and Freedom."

President Adams, of Cornell, has tendered his resignation. No reasons are given for his action, and his loss will be most severe to the institution, of which he has been president for the last seven years.

"32's dilemma.
O, were you ne'er a Senior,
And did you never strain
To draw a learned thesis
From out an empty brain?—Ex.

The University of Pennsylvania base-ball team has met with only one defeat thus far this season. Their success is due to Bayne, their remarkably strong pitcher.

The Ariel of May 7th contains the ten orations in full which were recently delivered at the Inter-state contest at Minneapolis.

J. D. Freeman has been elected captain of next year's foot-ball team at Madison.

In lieu of the spring poem which we should have furnished our readers some time ago, we offer the following:

Ah, spring is here—that is to say,
It was heard just the other day;
But it is gone—that is to say,
It had gone just the other day,
And ere this poem may appear,
Spring is—was—has been—may be—here.

LATE NEWS.

Mrs. Mallory gave a reception Friday, the 13th, from 4 to 10 p.m. The work of her art classes was on exhibition in the parlors. Light refreshments were served.

T. A. Linn, Coe Everett and W. E. Pratt went as contestants to Champaign the 13th. The events they entered were 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 50 yd. dash and mile run.

The Athletic Association held a meeting the 12th and elected the following officers: President, Prof. Bridgman; Vice-President, A. P. Bourns; Secretary, B. R. MacHattan; Treasurer, J. A. McGaughey; Directors from the College, E. U. Henry and F. C. Sharon; from the Academy, Warren Everett and Natt Flint; Tennis Committee, Rumsey, Sharon and Marcotte.

Wednesday, the 11th, the Rush Medical men tried their skill with our ball nine, and as a result went home with 8 runs to our 10. We had in our pony battery Lewis and McNary and Zimmer, Crowe, Ellis and Sharon laid off, Rumsey playing first and Goodman right field. The game was a good one in many respects, and exceedingly poor in others. A feature of the visitors' game was the work of their third baseman, who played well. Although nine hits were made off Lewis, he was nevertheless excellent at critical points. The home team hit lightly. Score, 10—8.
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.