THE STENTOR.

Volume V. JUNE 15, 1892. Number 16.

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ADDRESS

STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS.

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FAREWELL.

With this issue we finish the school year of '91-'92 and the present board of editors steps out to make way for its successors. That the board has had its full share of trouble during the year it is unnecessary to state. It also recognizes its short-comings. We are forced to admit that THE STENTOR at present is not exactly our ideal college paper. But this is not entirely the fault of the editors as it requires money to make an ideal paper. But still THE STENTOR is an established institution that cannot but progress. Succeeding years will bring it out and as the University advances, the paper will progress in a geometrical progression. It is on a firm basis, being in the hands of a stock company, and the editors of '92-'93 intend that it shall not only hold its present place in college journalism but steadily advance. With hopes of your future hearty support we wish you a pleasant vacation.

OUR BASE-BALL LUCK.

Did you ever hear of its equal? Two days in the month of May that it did not rain.

The luck our ball team has had is simply abominable. Out of eight games begun but four were finished and two of those were played in the rain and mud. It does seem too bad that this year when we have a really good team that has worked hard, that the elements refuse to allow us to do any thing. But one day, that at Beloit, has been fit for ball-playing. The other teams however, with the exception of Champaign, have suffered likewise. Beloit had the hardest luck a team could have, not playing a game on their trip. At this writing it is impossible to say in whose hands the pennant will rest.

DO WE WANT FRATERNITIES.

It is now the close of another year and a question that has been presented before again puts itself forward. Do we want fraternities? Here we are one of the representative Universities of the West without one of the essential University features, fraternities. It is claimed by some that fraternities breed discord and dissension. Surely no fraternities are more strict in their society lines than are our two literary societies. And this being the case three or four fraternities would certainly not be so antagonistic as two societies. If the societies are the same as fraternities, and they are, their proceedings being secret, why can't we have fraternities. We would then have a national
prominence, we would have national friends, and even when we left school our fraternity would still help us. As it is now, no fraternities could be more jealous of each other than are our societies and the rivalry of three or four would be much more healthy. The expense would not be a bit more than the societies bear at present. Think these things over and come back next year with your mind made up for fraternities.

OUR GENTLEMEN.

As this is our last chance this year we can not help remarking what a gentlemanly set of fellows we have here. We say this at the risk of repeating ourselves, but it has been brought to our notice more especially lately in connection with the ball games. One never hears of our crowd doing anything ungentlemanly away from home and we have a reputation for fairness wherever we go. We have been treated well wherever we have gone and it is because we have acted as gentlemen ourselves. There is nothing that will do so much to advance athletics and college life in general than this same spirit of gentlemanly fairness. Remember next fall that our reputation must be sustained.

TWO ATHLETIC NEEDS.

The Athletic Association needs two things. The first is that the ball grounds be enclosed. A neat looking tight board fence around the ball field would make the base-ball and football interests self-supporting. Under the present arrangement no one pays admission to a game unless he feels like it. But a fence costs money and although there are plenty who would help build it, the students here now are simply unable to pay for the expense of the materials.

The other "want" is a cinder running track around the ball field. This could be obtained with little extra labor and no appreciable outlay of money. The college has plenty of refuse cinders and they could be carried to the ball field as easily as scattered over the roads. A man of experience in such matters, to plan it, would be the only requisite. The students would be glad for an opportunity to do the rest. A cinder track was promised when the present field was in preparation but it has not yet been forthcoming. Now when the roads are rough the only resource for the prospective athlete is to take the railroad track, or go to Wankegan and use the track there.

W. E. P. '92.

THE ATHLETIC MEET AT CHAMPAIGN MAY 13.

There were nine colleges, with sixty-six contestants, in the meet, University of Illinois, Northwestern, and Washington University winning the lion’s share of the prizes.

A hard rain all day kept many away, but despite the weather, there were at least five hundred on the grounds. The track, though in first class order Tuesday evening, was softened by the rain so that good records were impossible. The plan of having but three men in each preliminary heat, and allowing the winner, only, to contest in the final, was objectionable, but the narrow track made it necessary. Under the circumstances everything passed off very successfully and Lake Forest has nothing but congratulations to extend to the University of Illinois.

The events, with winners were as follows:

1. Pole Vault, won by Ludlow, of Northwestern, 9 ft. 11½ in.
2. Ball Throw, won by Gunn, of U. of Illinois, 321 feet.
3. 220 Yard Dash, won by Cabanne, of Washington U., 24 3-5 seconds.
4. Standing Broad Jump, won by Metcalfe, of Washington U., 9 ft. 1½ in.
5. Mile Run, won by Kelly, of Northwestern, 5 min. 2½ sec.
6. Hammer Throw, won by Kelly, of College Christian Brothers, 81 ft. 8 in.
WHERE DO YOU SPEND THE SUMMER?

IF POSSIBLE GO TO LAKE GENEVA.

Another college year, to which we looked forward with anticipation a few months ago, will soon be gone. However zealously the individual student has performed the required duties of the curriculum, or those which have been voluntarily assumed, it is with a sense of relief that the end of the summer term is reached. And yet to the true student the summer weeks do not mean an entire divorce from intellectual effort, but rather a change from the accustomed channel of thought of the college year. The vacation has ceased to be given wholly to recreation and the search for pleasure. The multiplication of summer gatherings for the special study and investigation of religious, social and kindred problems attract many a student who desires the vacation to be not only restful but profitable as well.

Among college students, none is more widely known, or has greater attractions than the conference at Northfield, Mass., where for six years, between four and five hundred students, representing every section of the United States, the Canadian Provinces, and many foreign countries, have met for two weeks of Bible study, rest and recreation. Its remarkable success led to the establishment of a similar school at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, two years ago, and here representatives of many Western institutions have enjoyed the advantages which come only from the association with men of recognized ability as instructors, and from the personal contact of man with man. In response to a strong demand on the part of southern students, the present year will see the inauguration of a conference of like character, which will be held on the grounds of State University of Tennessee, at Knoxville. The following dates have been chosen, which

7. 50 Yard Dash, won by Merrifield, of U. of I., 5 4-5 sec.
8. Hop, Step, and Jump, won by Gunn, of U. of I., 42 ft. 9 in.
11. Running Broad Jump, won by Weedman, of U. of I., 18 ft. 9 in.
12. 120 Yard (42 in.) Hurdle, won by Pabanne, of Washington U., 20 sec.
13. Half Mile Run, won by Riggs, of Northwestern, 2 min. 39 sec.
14. 100 Yard Dash, won by Merrifield, of U. of I., 10 1/2 sec.
15. Two Mile Safety Race, won by Mitchell, U. of I., 7 min. 10 1/2 sec.

At S.30 Friday evening, delegates from the several colleges met and drew up a constitution. In the main it is like that of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.

These are some of the noticeable features: A man, to be eligible, must attend the school he represents, five hours a week for four months during the school year in which he competes and can compete as long as he is a member of the school; the number of entries from each school for each event is unlimited; entries must be made two weeks before date of contest; the annual dues are ten dollars from each college, payable at time of Annual Meeting; failure to send contestants subjects the delinquent college to a fine of twenty-five dollars; additional colleges may be admitted by a two-thirds vote of the Association.

The annual meetings are to be held in Chicago on the last Saturday in February, the contest to be held on the third Saturday in May in the place decided upon at the Annual Meeting.

This is an excellent Association and Lake Forest is fortunate in being a member but we need to follow the example of the other schools, have a University Field Day, open to all departments, about two weeks before the inter-collegiate contest, and send the winners to compete. If we put into this the energy which our rivals do, we can show everyone that Lake Forest has athletes second to none. W. E. P. '92.
will make possible the attendance of students with little if any interference with other plans for the vacation: Knoxville, June 18-29; Lake Geneva, June 25 to July 6; Northfield, July 2-13.

The general features which have made Northfield so attractive in the past will be observed at each of the three gatherings. Prominent speakers, representing all lines of Christian activity, have already been secured and others are yet to be announced. Provision has been made for the supervision of the athletics, which insures the usual interest in this department. The Bible classes are to be in charge of unusually strong men as leaders, and the missionary interest will receive equally prominent attention.

Especially mentioned should be made of the Lake Geneva Conference, because of its accessibility to the students of the West. Platform addresses will be given by such men as Rev. Josiah Strong, author of “Our Country;” President Scovel, of Wooster University; Dr. David R. Breed, of Chicago; Dr. Frank K. Sanders, of Yale University; Rev. H. P. Beach, of China; Rev. Floyd W. Thompkins, Jr., of Chicago, and others yet to be announced. Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first college secretary, will need no introduction to the American students, as he returns from his long journey of investigation of the student movements of foreign countries. He has but recently arrived, and has much in store for the college students among whom he has previously labored. Mr. A. A. Stagg will be welcomed again as the Chairman of the Athletic Department, for which adequate provision is being made. The college secretaries will also be in attendance, and have charge of some of the sessions. Mr. Thomas Cochran, well known to many students of both the East and West, will preside.

No better location could have been selected for this conference than the camp of the Western Secretarial Institute at Lake Geneva, which is conceded to be the most beautiful lake of the Northwest, if not of America. No student would ever regret spending twelve days at this gathering of college men, which affords an unparalleled opportunity for coming in touch with the remarkable student movements of the present generation.

YOUR FRIENDLY FIDDLER.

SOMETHING ABOUT ONE OF OUR FAVORITES.

Edouard Remenyi is not only unique as a violinist but also the only man like himself in the world. His quaint ways are not less winning than interesting, and when you have finished a little chat with him you feel that you have been talking with a hearty, good fellow. Most geniuses of Remenyi’s order are either too silently lofty for ordinary companionship or boorishly indifferent to anything outside of their own specialty. Not so Remenyi. He knows men and things well in all their aspects, and he knows how to use them and get the most out of them too.

The writer had the pleasure of a talk with this man, who calls himself “your friendly fiddler.” Among other things he said:—

“Of all the great people I have met, I think Edison ranks among the first. What a great mind! One night we were walking in the star-light and Edison said: ‘Remenyi, do you know what I think should be the song of the universe? I think it should be ‘Schubert’s Serenade.’ ” No man but one who knows music by the instinct of genius would have said that. At another time Edison and I were crossing the ocean together. I used to see him gazing for hours steadfastly at the blue waters. As he watched the waves lashing themselves furiously against the
sides of the vessel, I heard him murmur, as he gnashed his teeth, ‘What a waste of power! Oh, that I might harness that water and make it work for man! What a waste of power!’ There was your true poet. Not a man that talked dawdlingly of the deep blue sea, but one whose conception was so grand that he would harness the great, lawless sea-monster and make it toil. By the way, do you know that that great, dome-like head of Edison’s is almost identical in its shape and dimensions with the head of Napoleon Bonaparte? It is so. That looks as if you could draw inferences from the shape of a man’s head.

“What do I think of Chicago? Well, I can say that I have seen so many surprising things in this city that I should no longer be surprised at anything surprising.”

Reményi has a wonderful collection of curios collected from every land. He has “fiddled” for them. Kings and princes have given these rare things to him and money could not have bought them. This collection will be on exhibition at the World’s Fair.

William E. Danforth, ’91.

WHO SAID WECouldn’t PLAY BALL?

HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT BELOIT AND SEEN THAT WINNING GAME.

Did we play a good game? Well, do the flowers come in the spring? Will the robins nest again? Yes, but they will never nest on another game like that. It was a pretty blue crowd that left Lake Forest at 7:00 a.m. May 21. The team was without the service of Crowe or Zimmer, and felt rather weak. Still they were determined to do their best. The long ride to Beloit was broken only here and there by some one buying out the newsboy or “the Goat” arising to expectorate. Arriving in Beloit at 11 o’clock, we were taken in a bus to the Goodwin and shown our rooms. [N.

B.—Goodman and “Toot” changed theirs immediately. Ask them why.] But the game! Pen cannot describe it. The field was dotted with carriages and buggies, and Beloit was out in force. Yellow ribbons waved from every point. Everything was yellow, especially Beloit’s fielding. Beloit went first to bat and knocked out a couple of runs. “Toot” then fanned them out in great style. We were a little disheartened, but came in and by a safe hit or two and some errors scored two runs, tying the score. Beloit scored another run in the second inning. “Toot” kept fanning them out till the sixth, when they made two more runs. We thought “our goose was cooked.” The score stood 5 to 2 against us when we came in for our part of the 8th. But a couple of safe hits, some more errors, and good base running netted us three runs and tied the score. And then the excitement! For three innings it was nip and tuck. We had men on second twice in the ninth and both were thrown out at third.

Finally the 11th inning came around. Rosenthal was pitching his best and his best is not to be despised. McNary got his base on a hit, went to second on Goodman’s sacrifice, to third on Dewey’s grounder to short, and home on the muff of the first basemen of the shortstop’s throw. It gave us the game. We gave one wild yell and then hugged each other till we were out of breath. Was it a happy Lake Forest crowd that made its way back to the hotel? Ask the Beloit people. We sung everything we knew and several things we didn’t know. When we reached the telegraph office each one sent a message to everyone he had ever met. We were so dazed that supper had been ready five minutes before we knew it! We all went in a body to the theatre that evening. It was home talent but we enjoyed it hugely. In fact we were in a mood to enjoy Uncle Tom’s
Cabin, bull dogs and all. When the curtain dropped we gave our "Hi, ho, hah" with a will. We left Beloit the next morning at four o'clock with the pleasantest recollections. The Beloit boys treated us splendidly and to say we appreciated their kindness would be putting it mildly. The crowd on the ball field was the squarlest we have met with and the umpiring was good. If the relations between our colleges could always be as pleasant how much better for athletics it would be. Our boys all played excellent ball and were steady and careful. Ellis pitched another of his gilt edged games and was encouraged by his support. His pitching at critical points was wonderful. He relieved men two or three times with men on second and third. Suffice it to say it was a good game and we deserve great credit for holding together in the face of such pitching as Rosenthal's. Below is the score.

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**TIDBITS.**

Rosenthal pitches a good steady game and with a good team behind would be superb.

You should have seen the complacent air with which we dined at Hotel Goodwin that
evening. We all ate "double fore" just for luck.

Beloit's right fielder Catlin played the star game for them. He made two of their six hits and made a beautiful catch of an apparently safe hit.

It wouldn't be right if we forgot "our little Dutchman." "Sheese und crackers" what a time we did have with coming home! He was especially taken with "the Goat." "The Goat" remarked with truth that we were "right in the swim" coming home.

"CUPID'S BLESSING."

I.
When first we met it was agreed,
That we should banish Cupid,
He thought him simple, so did I,
And called him awfully stupid.
"And what's the use," said he, "of his
Impertinent attendance?"
Adding with a zest, "My motto is
A friendly independence."

II.
So in the waltz around her waist
She let his arm go stealing—
Meanwhile, with constant gaze, she
Traced the cherubs on the ceiling.
And what I could not understand,
Though ignorance was pleasing,
Was that her tiny, plump, white hand
Did not object to squeezing.

III.
Then out of friendship, he began
Directly to discover
That naturally girl and man
Grew into girl and lover.
He told her so, and when he did
Her modest love confessing,
Her face upon his breast she hid
And Cupid asked the blessing.

"A SEM."

THE STENTOR BOARD FOR 92-'93.

The Stock-holders of the Stentor publishing company held a meeting June, 6th, at 4 o'clock, and elected the following board for the ensuing year:

Frederic C. Sharon, '33—Editor-in-chief.
Earnest C. Cleveland, '34—Exchange.

The report of the Business Manager showed receipts of over $800, all of which was paid out. The board for next year intends to raise the Stentor a peg higher and come out at the end of the year way on top.
All the old boys were glad to welcome Albert Woelful back for a few days. Mr. Woelful was a member of '93, but they didn't go fast enough for him, so he went to John Hopkins' U.

Thursday evening Mr. Paul Bergen gave the annual Alumni Address before the Zeta Epsilon Literary Society, in the Art Institute. Mr. Bergen was a charter member of the Society and was the first President. The address was very interesting, and a great many guests were present. After the address there was a delightful informal reception.

Monday evening, June 6, the annual banquet of the Germania Verein was held at the home of Miss Horton. A short German programme was followed by games and music. The musical programme consisted of solos by Miss Brett, Mr. E. U. Henry, Dr. Walter Smith, Prof. Morris. After this refreshments were served and the club formally adjourned till next Fall.

Wednesday afternoon, June 8, the ball team went to Evanston and of course it rained so no game could be played. It does seem as if Fate had declared against our ever playing Evanston. Twice have they attempted to play us here, and twice has Jupiter Pruthius forbade it, and again he interfered in our attempt to play at Evanston. For some reason, His Majesty has got it in for us.

Wednesday evening, June 8, the lecture postponed from Monday, was given by Mr. E. Burton Holmes at the Art Building, on "Through Europe with a Kodak." It consists of a lively narrative of a trip through the most beautiful and most historic scenes in Europe, illustrated by Kodak pictures of all noteworthy scenes. The students are much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Durand for this pleasure.

We are glad it is all over. The past two weeks have been an awful strain. The air has been blue with orations, declamations and dampness. One might hear, "Reuben Dunbar is the man," (followed by a decided rise of the voice) come from one end of the College. The next instant you hear some one shout "I do not believe you," the voice effect on the last being somewhat after the manner of a snake curve.

On June 2nd the Zeta Epsilon Glee and Banjo clubs gave the final concert of the season, in the Timmerman Opera House, Englewood Ill. A sumptuous dinner was prepared through the kindness of Messrs Eaken and Matthews at the Dairy Kitcheen. After dinner all adjoined to the Opera house and were greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. Several old Lake Forest boys were in the audience among them were John Steele, Eakins, J. A. Mitchell and McDonald.

Friday May 27, the Freshman evening was held; the programme was as follows:

**Petherick's Peril.** ......................... Thomson E. U. Henry.

**Grandmother's story of Bunker Hill Battle.** Holmes Miss Mary P. Pratt.

**Harve Riel.** ............................. Browning E. E. Vance.

**Music.** .................................. Double Quartette

**Constance DeBeverly.** .................... Scott Miss Charlotte Liese.


**Aunt Deborah hears "The Messiah."** .......................... Christian Union Miss May B. Stowell.

**Lasca.** .................................. Anon E. H. McNeal.

**Music.** .................................. Double Quartette

**The Death Bridge of Tay.** ............ Troubridge Miss Leonora Phelps.

**The Unknown Speaker.** ................ Lipard Dean Lewis.

**Kathleen Ban Adair.** .................. Davis Miss Edna Hays.

**Music.** ................................. Quartette

**CLASS SONG.**

The decision of the judges was as follows:

Miss Edna Hays, E. U. Henry, Dean Lewis, Miss Mary Pratt, Miss May Stowell.
Tuesday evening, May 31st, the oratorical contest took place in the Art Building. The programme was as follows:

**PRAYER.**
Socialism and Christianity. .......... C. A. Foss
Alexander Hamilton .................. H. Marcotte
A Plea for Humanity ................. B. R. McHatton
The Future of America—The Hope of Man. .......... J. Z. Johnson

**MUSIC.**
Companion Pieces ..................... A. W. Doran
Russian Administration ................ A. A. Hopkins
The Puritan in America .............. R. H. Crozier

The first and second places were assigned, respectively to A. A. Hopkins and C. A. Foss.

Saturday, May 28, the Sophomore evening was held. The programme was as follows:

**PRAYER.**

**MUSIC.**
Paul Before Agrippa .................. St. Paul
A. P. Bourns.

Invective Against Mr. Flood ........... Henry Girton
H. A. Rumsey.

Zenobia's Ambition ..................... William Ware
Miss R. R. Oberne.

Irish Grevianee ......................... Shell
G. T. B. Davis.

**MUSIC.**

John Brown .......................... Finley
W. B. Hunt.

The Mission of America ................ Estabrook
A. Haberl.

Calgacus Address to the Caledonians ........ Tawitus
W. F. Curry.

**MUSIC.**

Kentucky Belle ........................ Worison
Miss C. H. Mackenzie.

Daniel O'Conner ......................... Wendell Phillips
W. F. Strong.

Speech at the Trial of Dunbar .......... Anon
H. W. Harris.

The five chosen were A. P. Bourns, G. T. B. Davis, H. W. Harris, H. A. Rumsey, W. F. Strong.

**FERRY HALL**

The regular society receptions could not be given this year, as the committee on dates could allow them no evening.

Miss Kane, at her home in the city, entertained twenty-four Lake Forest young people May twentieth at a most delightful dinner party. Kinsley served as caterer. After the dinner the evening was very pleasantly spent in dancing.

Last Wednesday a delightful dinner party was given for Miss Patrick by her sister Mrs. Hillis at Evanston. Covers were laid for twelve. Miss Patrick assisted her sister in receiving in a costume of black silk and lace combined with violet crepe. The dining-room and table were prettily decorated with flowers.

With the exception of a few pleasant receptions, last week was quiet and uneventful in a social way. The elements were anything but favorable to those out of door amusements which the girls have so longed and prayed for. The usual amusements that spring weather or rather spring sunshine makes so enjoyable have not been indulged in. Girls who have been praying for a chance to spring their new tennis costumes have been disappointed.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the Junior Feast, given by the young ladies of the Junior class to the Senior class, Friday evening June the third. The young ladies "are to be congratulated" on their grand success as entertainers. A very unique idea was the placing of the class colors in the shape of beautiful purple panies at each plate. After the banquet the president of the class Miss Lyon, announced the following toaststo be responded to. To The Senior Class—Miss Hallie Hall; The Coming Woman—"May the Coming Man prove her equal"—Mr. MacHatton; "Good Fellowship"—Dr. Seeley, "The Future"—Miss Skinner. Hitherto unknown glories of Ferry Hall were discovered that night in the daintly decorated music rooms.

Many of the girls say good bye to Ferry Hall, next week, forever. Most of them
have past the pleasantest days of their lives in Lake Forest. To say commonplace things—to use hackneyed phrases of regret for past joys—to utter worn-out sentiment for future hopes—all this is a species of horror from which the heart instinctively shrinks. It is hard for the girls to feel that they must say good bye, perhaps forever, to scenes and events, which have made their lives happier, and purer and nobler.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

J. E. Smith, ex'80, will be here commencement.

Misses Mary and Anna Davies returned from Nashville, Tenn., June 3rd.


'89. Keyes Becker attended the Minneapolis convention as a special correspondent.

The wedding of Miss Anniefred Ensign and W. W. Johnson will take place June 16.

Mrs. Agnes Smith Vance of the Ferry Hall class of '85 is spending commencement week in Lake Forest.

Robt. P. Parker ex-'83 is to be married June 29th to Miss Sarah Robbins Weston, of Philadelphia. They will reside at Oak Park after Oct. 1st.

'89 G. A. Wilson was graduated from Hartford Seminary May 13th, and ordained and installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Holyoke, Mass., May 18th.

W. H. McCullough, an old Academy boy, was married, June 8th, to Miss McArthur, of Waukegan. A. T. Osgood, who was in the Academy at the same time, was his best man.

A. W. Welch, ex'91, will take a tour over the west this summer and visit Yellowstone Park. Mr. Welch is a successful merchant of Winterset, Iowa, and a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

'80. Rev. Paul Bergen a charter member, and the first president of the ZetaEpsilon Society delivered the annual Alumnus address of the Society before a large audience in the Art Institute June 9th. He spoke upon his travels abroad.

'85 Rev. S. E. Vance, of Girard, Kas., has just reached the first mile post in his pastoral journey. He is much esteemed by his people and finds his work prospering in his hands. There were twenty-three accessions to his church during the year and a number more at the last communion.—The Mid-Continent.

The Alumni Association will hold by far the largest and most interesting meeting in its history this Commencement. There is much important business to come before the meeting and it is earnestly hoped that all will make an effort to be present, especially the graduating class and those who live in town. If a president of the University has not yet been secured it is very probable that the alumni will suggest a man to the trustees. The meeting will be held immediately after the University banquet. Let all remember it and come. The following are a part of those who will be present: Rev. N. D. Hills '84, Mrs. Annie Patrick Hills '84, Rev. Paul Bergen '80, Mrs. Mary McKinney Bergen '83, A. G. Welch '89, Keyes Becker '89, A. C. McNeill '85, A. C. Wenban '85, Mrs. Charlotte Skinner Thurston '81, Grant Stroh '89, G. D. Henver '87, Mrs. Isabella Badger Kelsey '84, Miss Jane Wilson '88, B. M. Linnell '89, E. S. Wells '88, W. G. Wise '88, Miss Florence Raymond '91, Miss Gracie Sickles '90, W. H. Humiston '91 C. H. French '88, Miss Anna Davies '89, Miss Mary Davies '91, Miss Florence Phelps '91, Sidney Benedict '88, E. F. Dodge '91.
Princeton has just received from the estate of the late Mrs. R. L. Stuart, $525,000.

Base-ball and commencement exercises are the two topics of interest in the college world.

We notice that several colleges have been holding mock political conventions, including Evanston who has had two.

Northwestern University is making extensive preparations for a summer school to be held in Evanston. It will begin on July 5th and continue five weeks.

Soanny reading his composition—"Every rabbit has four legs and an anecdote." Teacher—"What do you mean by an anecdote?" Soanny—"A short funny tail."

It is the custom of the Eastern colleges to substitute something else than orations for commencement. Now is the time for progressive L. F. U. to agitate this question.

Prof. J. G. Schuman has been appointed president of Cornell in place of Charles Kendall Adams, resigned. Prof. Schuman has been dean of the school of philosophy in the same institution.

The University of Wisconsin is greatly excited over the threatened loss of President Chamberlin. Faculty, trustees and students have united in an effort to keep him, and his final decision is awaited with a great deal of interest. He has been called to the Chicago University.

The University of the city of New York will soon be removed from the site which it has occupied for 60 years in Washington square, to larger grounds on the other side of Harlem River, opposite Two Hundredth street. The University has secured a tract of about twenty acres, with a frontage on the river. This will give them larger educational facilities, and ample room for athletic and aquatic purposes.

The University of Michigan played seven games during their eastern trip. They lost the games with Pennsylvania, Harvard and Princeton, and won from Lehigh, Lafayette and Yale. The game with Brown was not played out, as the Michigans refused to play unless the umpire was changed. This Brown would not allow, whereupon the Michigan team left the field. The score at the end of the fifth, was 2 to 1 in favor of the last named club.

According to reports, the Crawfordsville (Ind.) High School graduating class and some of the Wabash College students, recently had what the reporters term a "festive scrap." The High School class consisted of twenty girls, and it seems they had taken a particular dislike to the Senior class of Wabash. In their closing exercises the girls personally scored each one of the Seniors. Among other "slams" the girls accused them of attending negro "cake-walks," and finally cut up a large cake, and from their position on the stage, pelted the college boys with the pieces of cake. As the day was rainy the latter were provided with umbrellas with which they protected themselves, and then returned the fire so effectually that the girls were driven off the stage. Teachers and citizens had to interfere to prevent a stampede. The High School authorities were greatly incensed by the affair, but as the diplomas had already been signed the girls will probably be allowed to graduate.
OUR COMMENCEMENT DAYS.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE ACADEMY.

ANNUAL CONCERT.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF FERRY HALL MAKES ITS EXIT.

The gala days of University life are once more come and almost gone. Amid flowers, beauty and music thirty-three of those who have been with us for many months have finished their work and gone from us, the most of them not to return. The Academy class numbers eleven graduates; Ferry Hall sends out nine and the college adds thirteen to the Alumni.

Following is the programme of the Graduating exercises of the class of '92 of the Academy held Friday evening June 10, in the Presbyterian church.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

Salutatory Oration.............The Power of Purpose
FREDERICK CHARLES ALBRECHT, Piper City.
Oration..........................Citizenship
DAVID FALES, JR., Lake Forest.
Oration..................................Alexander Hamilton
FOREST GRANT, Stevens' Point, Wis.
MUSIC.

Oration..............................National Progress
MARION WOOLSEY, Gilson.
Oration..................................Personal Endeavor
ALEXANDER McFERRAN, Evanston.
Oration..........................Clay and Webster
FRED CHARLES ELLIS, Oconto, Wis.
MUSIC.

Oration..................................The Battle of Tours
J. MILTON VANCE, Eau Claire, Wis.
Oration..........................The Growth of Democracy
ANDREW OLIVER JACKSON, Lake Forest.
†Valedictory Oration............American Types
WILLIAM UNDERWOOD HALBERT, Belleville.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

*Second Honor. †First Honor.

Messrs. Frank Moeritte, of Milwaukee, and Otto Herman Swezey, of Rockford, while not appearing on the programme, were conditionally graduated on account of extraordinary scholarship, having held honor rank throughout their course, but not having taken, as yet, one or two branches. Upon completion of these studies diplomas will be awarded them.

Of the class as a whole one of the professors in the Academy says: “It is hardly possible to speak too highly of them. The Academy has never sent out a class whose scholarship has been higher.”

Through the kindness of Mr. N. D. Pratt, it was possible to secure the Chicago Brass Quartette to render the music of the occasion.

The Alumni concert, at Ferry Hall, was deserving of even higher praise than ever before. The programme, arranged by Dr. Seeley, was as follows:

Duo for two Pianos.........................De Prose
Andante. Allegro.
Scherzo. All’Ongarese.
Intermezzo. Fugato.

MISSIONS RIPLEY AND SEARLES.

Piano—Staccato Polka................Muldur
Miss June Brett.
Recitation, Song and Piano—Scene from Henry
VIII..........................Shakespeare
Queen Katherine, Miss Lula Thomas.
Cardinal Woolsey, Miss Lita Stoddard.
Cardinel Campeius, Miss Nellie Dillin.
Orpheus with his Lyre, Miss Ada Barker.
(SULLIVAN.)

Piano—Polonaise, Opus II...........Moszkowski
Miss Elsie Brendel.

SONG—Serenade with Violin Obligato........Gounod
Miss Helen Decker and Heman Allen.

Recitals—(a) Secrets of the Heart
Austin Dobson
(b) In the Usual Way...
Miss Theodosia Kane.

Piano Duett—Poeme Symphonique; Marie
Nicolle Stuart
Misses Decker and Keil.

Recitals—(a) Prior to Miss Belle’s Appearance
Riley
(b) How It Happened.............Miss Mira Hope.

SONG—“Hast Thou e’er seen the Land,” (Mignon)
A. Thomas
Miss Katherine Crane.

Sonata for Piano and Violin, Opus viii........Grieg
Miss May Mix and Heman Allen.

The Passions..................................Collins
Accompanying Music Extemporized by Angelo DeProse.

Music..................................IDA KEIL.
Fear..................................TINA KENNEDY.
Anxiety..............................NELLIE DILLIN.
Despair..................................LULU THOMAS.
Hope..................................BLANCHE WISNIE.
Revenge.............................LITA STODDARD.
Jealousy..............................THEODOSIA KANE.
Melancholy..............................MILDRED LYON.
Cheerfulness...........................GRACE McCORD.
Joy....................................MIRA HOPE.
THE STENTOR.

Song — Alla Stella Contidente, with Cello Obligato.----------Robarti
Miss Elsie Webster and Mr. Arthur Metzdorf.

Piano—Overture (Raymond) .............A. Thomas
Misses Timball, Wilson, Gilbert and Mamie Bennett.

Cantata—The Birth of the Opal, with Cello Obligato ............Reed
The Vocal Class.

While the entire programme was rendered with taste and showed the most careful training and faithful work, the number entitled "The Passions," by Collins, is worthy of especial notice. It was not designed to impersonate the various passions, but the descriptions as rendered by the young ladies, each dressed in Greek costumes of the traditional color attached to the passion she described, to the suggestive piano music, improvised by Prof. Angelo DeProsse, were most effective, and the entire rendition was one of the features of the commencement season.

To Miss Martha Fleming is due the credit for the attainments of the pupils in elocution, whose success needs no comment from us.

To Prof. Angelo DeProsse is due the credit for the attainments of the pupils in piano music. Under his able instruction and oversight, together with that of his corps of assistants, the musical department of Ferry Hall has attained an enviable eminence. It is with sincere regret that we learn that he has resigned his position. He has been in charge of this department eleven years, a longer connection with the University than that of any other member of the Faculty, save Prof. Halsey. Certainly the trustees should well consider before accepting the resignation of one at once so able an instructor and so popular with his pupils.

Tuesday morning the sweet girl graduates of Ferry Hall made their début from the sequestered cloisters of confined seminary life into the rush and tumble of the great outer world, there to act their several parts as grown up folks. Following is their farewell programme:

**Music.**

Essay with Salutatory ..................... Idealism
Cornelia Maria Brinkerhoff.

Essay ................................. The Difficulties of Friendship
Ruth Eunice Smith.

Essay ............................. What Should Women Know?
Rhoda Ellen Clard.

Music.

Essay ............................ His Satanic Majesty
Elsie Lena Brendel.

Essay .............................. What Athletics are Doing for the American School Girl
Clara Ross Thomas.

Essay ............................. "And the Books Were Opened."
Elsie Bell Webster.

Music.

Essay ............................. "Thy Speech Bewrayeth Thee."
Jean Stuart Smith.

Essay ............................. Humor in American Literature
Francis Churchill Patrick.

Essay with Valedictory ................... Woman's suffrage from a Girl's Standpoint
Harriet Adeline Halle.

Music.

Address by the President.
Presentation of Diplomas.

Amid a profusion of flowers and the well wishes of a multitude of admiring friends, each graduate was escorted to the platform by two ushers chosen from those of her fellow schoolmates whose turn for graduation is in the future, and from other friends, entered and took her seat. Miss Brinkerhoff, dressed in white silk, was escorted by her sister, Miss Bessie Brinkerhoff and Miss India Wilson. Miss Ruth Smith wearing a dress of pink China silk was escorted by Misses Mae Barnard and Grace McCord. Miss Clark, in light blue China silk, was ushered by Misses May Holmes and Mira Hope. Miss Brendel, wearing white crepe, was escorted by her sister Miss Lyde Brendel, and Miss Schniglau. Miss Thomas in pink crepe, was ushered by Misses Lizzie Williams and Bessie Beech. Misses Carrie Titus and Ida Kehl escorted Miss Jean Smith, who wore light blue crepe. Miss Webster, wearing pale blue crepe, was escorted by Misses Emid Smith and Ethel Lang. Miss Patrick, wear.
ing cream crepe, was ushered by Misses Leone Vail and Bessie McWilliams. To Misses Amy Owen and Mildred Lyon was accorded the honor of escorting Miss Hall, the valedictorian, who wore pale blue China silk. The ushers all wore light gowns tastefully trimmed.

Last year there was no Senior class in Ferry Hall. The year before the graduating class numbered fifteen. The degree conferred is Bachelor of Literature.

The music was furnished by Rosenbecker’s String Quintette.

The college commencement exercises occur Wednesday morning. Following is the programme.

**PRAYER.**

**MUSIC.**

Oration with Salutatory: The Toynbee Hall Movement Miss Brown.


Oration: Christian Utilitarianism Mr. Chaffee.

**MUSIC.**

Oration: International Comity Mr. Dysart.

Oration: The Function of Faith Mr. Love.

Oration: The Evolution of the State Mr. Matthews.

Oration: The Apostle of Toleration Mr. McLeod.

**MUSIC.**

Oration: Charles Summer Mr. Pratt.

Oration: University Extension Mr. Skinner.

Oration: Modern Philanthropy Mr. Wilson.

**MUSIC.**

Oration: City Politics Mr. Wright.

Oration: Prison Reform Mr. Zimmerman.

Oration: Abuses of Political Liberty Mr. Irwin.

**MUSIC.**

**CONFERRING OF DEGREES.**

**MUSIC.**

The degrees conferred were as follows: Doctor of Philosophy, Louis C. Monin; Master of Arts, William E. Bates and William W. Johnson; Master of Science, Miss Mary L. Phelps; Bachelor of Arts, the entire graduating class except Miss Brown and Mr. Pratt, who took the degree of Bachelor of science, upon the graduates of Ferry Hall, upon whom was conferred the Seminary degree of Bachelor of Literature.

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**LAKE FOREST WINS THE PENNANT**

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**BY DEFEATING EVANSTON**

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**WE BECOME POSSESSORS OF "THE RAG."**

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As we go to press we have just received word of the victory of the ball team at Evanston. It means more than one game, it means, in fact, nothing less than the pennant! Think of it, Lake Forest winning the pennant! The much coveted “rag” for the first time in our base ball history has fallen into our hands. We deserve it anyone ever did. By superb work the team has won the championship and the management is to be congratulated heartily. With the championship in football last fall and the championship in baseball this spring, who can be anything but proud of Lake Forest. The game at Evanston was a very pretty game. The features were Ellis' pitching, McNary's catching, Grant's beautiful throw, and the work of Bloomy and Dysart. The whole team played ball from the word go. We have not space for a detailed account.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

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In the Freshman contest Monday evening, Miss Pratt won 1st prize. Miss Stowell and W. G. Strong tied for second.