In accordance with the custom of eastern college journals, a new board of editors has been substituted. The present board of editors make their greeting to the public with this issue, and promise to keep the character of the STENTOR up to its former standard. It is intended by the management to devote more space to literary work, and with that end in view we have asked several of the most prominent men and women in Lake Forest to contribute articles from time to time. These articles will always be on subjects connected with student life.

Not long ago a gentleman who is something of an authority on musical matters visited chapel. After coming out, said he: “Your students here all sing and they sing well, except that they drag and lack somewhat in spirit.” Singing is a good habit. If in College we practice it in chapel and elsewhere, there will be more sunshine in our souls in after-life. The man who sings is not apt to develop into a very bad man. Music and wickedness are seldom found consorting together in a human heart.

One of the societies gave a farce comedy and a minstrel show recently. Are such things of much benefit? It was a pessimist who asked this question. Of course such efforts are beneficial, and that, too, aside from the few paltry dollars made. They help to keep the wheels of life and laughter going 'ronnd. Every student who took part gained an experience that will stand him in good stead some day. He was obliged to think, to plan, and to use tact and judgement outside of the ordinary routine. It is no small undertaking to produce such an entertainment. But it is worth all that it costs, because it saves the student life from lethargy.

In another place attention has been called to prizes recently offered to the students of the Academy for literary work. It certainly must be very gratifying to the students and faculty of this department to know that their
work is being recognized to such an extent. It is generally conceded that Lake Forest has the best working preparatory school in the northwest. Students who have graduated from our Academy have taken enviable positions, both in point of scholarship and social standing at the most prominent eastern colleges. Much praise is due to the present Academy faculty. A high scholarship is only attained through the efforts and instruction of educators. The College congratulates the Academy.

The Stentor is glad to hear that Dr. Coulter is for carrying out the college idea first and foremost. The Indianapolis News in an editorial March 25th says:

"President Coulter of Bloomington, will soon be President Coulter of Lake Forest. While we regret exceedingly the loss of President Coulter to Indiana and to the State University, we still congratulate him on his new field of effort; and we congratulate Lake Forest on securing so able and so progressive a man. The state universities are not yet the most attractive institutions for educators of 'light and leading.' Lobbying with a legislature for money necessary to carry on the university's work is distracting and distasteful to men whose thoughts are intent on the higher problems of education and on the furtherance of science. Endowed institutions with progressive boards of trustees offer the greatest attractions to men who wish to make their mark in educational work.

"President Coulter takes up the work at Lake Forest at an auspicious time in the history of that institution. The hard and often discouraging foundation work has been done. The need and place for the college have been demonstrated. It is just ready to be made one of the solid and influential colleges of the central west. The institution is identified with the Presbyterian church, but it is not and never has been narrowly sectarian. The faculty is strong in teaching ability and in sound educational ideals.

"Dr. Coulter's idea, which is also the idea of the acting president, Dr. McClure, and of the whole board of trustees, is to make Lake Forest a strong, high grade college. The scheme of study will be brought up to the standard and scope of the best Eastern colleges. It will seek to win success by deserving success. Dr. Coulter will take with him to his new home the best wishes of hosts of Indiana admirers, who believe that he will rise level to every demand that Lake Forest shall make upon him."

The College has been lifted up to a high plane by able hands in the past, but just such a strong hand as Dr. Coulter possesses is needed to lift her up to a more lofty height. Some changes will be made in the curriculum and each department will be strengthened according to its needs. There should be congratulation all around that the College idea is no more to languish under the shadow of an ungainly university scheme.

THE SHORT STORY IN FICTION.

The short story is becoming the taking form of fiction. Long sermons, long articles and long stories are incompatable with the quickness of life in 1893. College journals up with the times are making a feature of short bits of fiction. The columns of the Stentor might easily be graced more often with interesting short stories if the students would assay this field. The student could scarcely find a line of study for his semi-leisure minutes that would yield him a richer harvest. All great projects are first imagined, then carried out. The successful orators, writers of whatever sort, generals and even business men have been men of imagination. It is a faculty capable of cultivation too often neglected. The short story calls it into play. Have you not in your lifetime somewhere met with a character that was unique? There is your chance for a short story. Take this man or woman you have met, this
odd one, and weave about him or her a little story. When you take your pencil and begin to write you will be surprised at the suggestions your imagination will offer. A good rule to follow is to let the action of your story illustrate the phases of character you wish to bring out. For instance, if the person about whom you will write was a brutal man, have him perform some brutal act in your story. Don't try to draw his picture by simply saying that he was brutal with a long string of adjectives. The short story must be crowded with action. If you haven't taken a fall out of the short story try it. The Stentor would gladly print a series under the caption: "Their First Short Stories." Send them in and your names will not appear unless you wish. A short story usually has from 800 to 1,200 words in it.

THE DRAMA IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

A college man reading Hamlet's question to Polonius, and the reply: "My lord, you played once in the University, you say?" "That I did, my lord; and was accounted a good actor. I did enact Julius Caesar. I was killed in the capitol,"—is very likely to think that the old courtier must have alluded to the practices of some literary society of those days. The recent venture of one of our college societies gives us a good occasion for glancing at the history of the drama in its connection with schools and colleges.

In French schools and colleges as far back as 1315, dramas were enacted in public, on saint's days by students. In Germany there was a similar practice. At Cambridge and Oxford the practice of acting plays was very ancient, and continued to be an important feature of university life down to the time of Cromwell. At Trinity College, Cambridge, there was a special officer appointed from among the Masters of Arts whose business it was to superintend the classical comedies and tragedies that were acted in the great hall. There were similar officers at Oxford. On these occasions, the heads of the colleges and the most eminent doctors were present.

No doubt the attention paid to the drama in schools and colleges at this time was excessive. Parents send their children to school for a different object. The old condition of things is not likely to return, but a partial revival of the old customs might be made extremely beneficial. Capability and love of play-acting are almost universal among college students. Why not make this taste useful, so that not only recreation shall come of it, but training and valuable knowledge as well? The best part of our old literature is in dramatic form, never intended to be read, but to be seen and heard. It would be possible to construct entire acts from some of these old plays. Some of the speeches in this old literature are soul-stirring. A study of them would refine the mind of the student and the public acting of the pieces would acquaint the people with the works of genius. The Greek drama has been claiming the attention of the Sophomore Class. It might be well to make a practical use of the knowledge gained. A classical presentation of some of Aeschylus' or Sophocles' plays would be instructive and elevating. Inferior pieces should, of course, receive no consideration.
OUR BASE BALL PROSPECTS.

In spite of the excellence of last year’s ball team, a comparison drawn between it and the prospective team of this year need not dishearten the most skeptical. It is true we have lost many good men, but it is safe to say that their places will be quite satisfactorily filled. Let us look for a moment at the material we have at hand, and knowing the respective merits of the men, some opinion of our chances on the diamond can be formed. That much of last year’s success was due to the pitching and capturing of Ellis no one will deny, and to fill his place is no easy matter. But Capt. McNary is a ball player of many years experience, and his thorough acquaintance with the game will count a great deal toward accomplishing good results. He will most likely occupy his old position behind the bat. Lewis is a pitcher of much promise. He has speed, good curves and can be depended upon to use his judgment. Sharon at first base needs no introduction. Everyone is acquainted with his matchless game, and although a trifle slow at times his long reach makes up in a great measure for this defect. He is one of the very few strong batters that Lake Forest can boast. Second base is a disputed point. Heretofore it has always been ably guarded, and Capt. McNary must exercise his judgment in selecting a man for the place, in order that this year shall be no exception. In his gym, practice Kimball led one to expect great things of him at short stop, but it is clearly shown that playing on a dirt diamond is something quite different from a hard wood floor. He lacks snap and is a weak thrower. If he expects to play on the team he must improve considerably. Curry will fill Dewey’s shoes at third base very nicely. His play is sharp and accurate, and what is of vast importance, he is a hard and conscientious worker. Grant, Hayner and Durand in left, center and left respectively complete the list. Grant and Hayner are two of last year’s champions, and both did excellent work with the stick, especially Hayner. Durand is a new hand, and nothing can be said of his batting abilities, but he is a sure catch in the outfield.

With such a team as I have mentioned, considering the names of Gilliland, F. C. Rogers, J. Rogers, Jaeger, Forbes, McDonald, Nash and Sherman for the vacant positions we can maintain our standing. The chief point wherein we are weak is batting, and it always has been a weak point. Special attention must be paid this year to the development of a good batting team. It will be noticed perhaps that a few of those who practiced faithfully in the gym last winter are not mentioned in the above list. Let it be understood that, as far as the writer knows, this is not the team for the coming year, but merely his opinion of what it should be. Complaints have been made that the management is violating its agreement by placing men on the team who did no work in the gym. The team is not yet selected, and everyone still has a chance for a position. But work in the gym is not the only thing; a man’s playing abilities must enter into the consideration. Some men can practice for years and then not know the rudiments of the game, and such must not expect a place on the team. These petty grievances and secret conferences condemning the management are most discouraging. Let’s have done with them and not lose sight of the fact that we are trying to select a ball team to represent Lake Forest University and not a few individuals attending it.

But the greatest difficulty all our athletic teams have to contend with is the finance question. The expense of running a successful ball team is large, and this nightmare will continue to haunt us until the finances are put on a firm and systematic basis. Too much dependence is placed on the town people. Their kindness in subscribing so liberally is taken advantage of, and we rely too little on our own efforts. But how remedy it? The writer of the present article feels some hesitation in proposing any scheme, as the one suggested by him last year met with so little
favor. The question can be solved, and let each one think of some good plan. It is a matter that concerns us all, and until we have unanimity we will proceed in the same manner as formerly, ending every season in debt. Let us begin anew; lay aside all society and partisan feeling, and let everyone consider it his duty to work for the further advancement of athletics in Lake Forest.—H. G., '94.

THE AMHERST GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The social event of the Spring term so far was the Amherst College Glee Club concert last Thursday evening in the Durand Art Institute. The Glee and Banjo clubs, numbering thirty members, arrived at 4 p. m., and were driven to the residence of Mr. Calvin Durand where a reception was given them from 4 to 5:30. Mrs. Durand was assisted in receiving by Miss Platt and Miss Steel. The boys were entertained by the townspeople and seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly. At 8:30 in the Durand Institute the clubs gave the following program.

PROGRAM.

Part I.

Glees: Song to Alma Mater, Prof. F. J. Gennings, Amherst.
Old Amherst.
Normandie March, . . . . Armstrong
THE BANJO CLUB.

Glees: Now to the Dance, . . . . Clark
Maid of Philippopolis, Mr. Connolly
Bedalifa, Jane McCann
SOLO BY MR. SMITH.

Air from "The Sphinx," . . . . Thompson
THE BANJO CLUB.

Glees: Selected, . . . .
THE OCTETTE.
From "The Fencing Master," DeKoven
The Best People, . . . . Whitehouse
SOLO BY MR. PORTER.

Part II.

Selected, . . . .

Mr. CANE AND MR. GRANT.

Glees: The College Widow, Words by H. W. Boynton, '91. Arr. by O. A. Merrill, '91
SOLO BY MR. FRENCH.
Hey Diddle Diddle, . . . . Griebel
She Had to Decline, . . . . Fromist
SOLO BY MR. OLISIRED.

Potpourri: Steamboat Dance, Darkey's Awakening
SOLO BY W. A. Cole.
THE BANJO CLUB.

Amherst Medley, . . . . F. S. Hyde, '88
THE GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club showed carefully trained voices and sang well, "The Best People" and "She Had to Decline," being among the best. The Banjo Club was excellent. There are few better. The "Steamboat Dance" was especially attractive but all their music was splendid. The concert was given under the management of Mr. Harry Durand who is an Alumnus of Amherst and it was owing to his efforts that Lake Forest was given such a treat. The Clubs were greeted by one of the largest and most fashionable audiences the Art Institute has ever held and the whole affair was a decided success.

George H. Steel spent Easter Sunday in Lake Forest with his sister.

The highly ornamental protections from the blasts of winter have disappeared from College Hall for a six month.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley have returned from their Southern trip and report it a very enjoyable one.

T. M. Hopkins, Harris, and McGaughey will not return to school this term, we are sorry to state.

April 2nd was Easter Sunday and Dr. McClure preached two splendid sermons appropriate to the day. The music and beautiful floral decorations given by Mr. and Mrs. Cobb added much to the service. In the morning the annual collection for the Hospital Bed Fund was received, and amounted to $726.05.
At a meeting of the Oratorical Association called by Pres. Henry, May 18th was decided upon for the contest. May 18th is not very far away, and real work of preparation cannot be begun too soon.

The Freshman-Sophomore preliminary 'tens' have commenced work under Prof. Booth. April 24th will be Freshman evening, and May 5th Sophomore. The place has not yet been decided. Following are the contestants:

**Freshman**—Messrs. Coolige, Hopkins, Jones, McGaughey, Rogers, Sherman. Misses Brown, Hopkins, Kenaga, McClenahan.

**Sophomores**—Messrs. Burdick, Graff, Henry, Lewis, MacHatton, Vance. Misses Davies, Hays, Phelps, Steel.

The Academy contest takes place April 21st. The contest this year promises to be an exciting one, both societies have fine timber, and those who would win realize that it must be by work. In no department of Lake Forest does the contest enthusiasm reach so high a pitch as in the Academy, and there is no intention to let the interest flag.

As a proof that the college man does not lack in enterprise and business ability, we would call your attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Skinner & Erskine. They have designed and have had executed a very beautiful souvenir spoon. For further particulars read their display advertisement.

Buck, the Waukegan jeweler, will fit you out in watches, diamonds, and all sorts of jewelry.

Prof. Eager will give a complimentary violin and piano recital, assisted by Mr. Edmund Knoll and Mrs. Marie Hester on Friday evening, April 14th, at Ferry Hall Chapel.

Woolsey has been under the weather for a few days but is improving.

Dr. French has everything in the line of perfumes. Call and inspect his goods.

F. Grant, ex-'96, spent Easter Sunday at home, in Stevens Point, Wis.

The class of '96 held the first meeting of the term last Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers. After a hot discussion on constitutional questions, the class managed to elect the following officers: J. H. Jones, president; Miss Kenaga, vice-president; Miss Linnell, secretary and treasurer; D. H. Jackson, sergeant at arms.

The steam-heat apparatus seems to be as unreliable as ever. On some of the warm days it keeps working at a winter pace; and when finally it realizes that the weather is warm and begins to calm down, colder temperature arrives and students suffer another extreme. This variable climate seems to be too much for the steam heat.

The ball grounds have once more become the center of interest. Every afternoon students singly, in groups, in uniform or in some undecipherable costume can be seen moving toward the field. Enthusiasm runs deep, and the nine is already a reality.

The present weather has been very auspicious for tennis. The grounds have already been rolled once, and will soon be in condition to use. There will be a meeting of the Tennis Association soon, and if any one wants to become a member and so to have the privilege of using the courts, let him pay 50 cents to the treasurer, G. T. B. Davis, '94. There has been talk of getting up a tournament this spring, for there is abundant talent both in College and Academy.

B. M. Linnell, '99, is now an assistant in the Clinic Department of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Sartell Prentice has been in town for a few days.

The officers of the Zeta Epsilon Society for the spring term are as follows: President, A. P. Bouris; vice-president, W. B. Hunt; secretary, E. A. Drake; treasurer, J. H. Rice; critic, A. F. Waldo; sergeant, J. M. Vance.
Those of the students who spent their vacation in Lake Forest report the dullest time in years. Application was made for the use of the gymnasium during the vacation, and was granted on condition that the students pay three dollars for the cleaning up which would be necessary at the end of the week. Saturday, however, the building was locked, and for the rest of the time the boys were obliged to do without their exercise.

"Cat" tried to jump off the noon train the other day. He succeeded, but says he will go on up to Milwaukee next time.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs of the Zeta Epsilon Literary Society returned Wednesday, April 1st, from their annual Spring tour. The following towns were visited: Galesburg, Peoria, Monmouth, Kewanee, Woodhull, Hanover, Galena and Mt. Carroll. A very pleasant trip is reported by all of the members.

"Redda" has not yet returned from his vacation, but we hope soon to look upon his beaming countenance once more.

C. H. Royce, formerly of the Academy, spent a few days during the vacation visiting old friends in Lake Forest.

Most of the young gentlemen who called at Ferry Hall upon April 1st found it necessary to make their exit through the parlor window. Someone had fastened the door.

Messrs. Rossiter, '93 and Parish, '95 spent several days last week on a hunting trip.

A mass meeting of the students was called for last Friday evening in the college chapel in the welfare of the Athletic Association. Prof. Bridgman called the meeting to order and Mr. Pratt then laid before the fellows his plan for a war song concert to be given in the middle of May. The affair gives promise of being even better than those given in former years which is indeed saying a great deal. Our local talent will be assisted by the Messrs. Hubbard and Root also Major Nevins, of Chicago. The popular North Shore quartet also will render several selections. Systematic practice for the concert will begin this week and will be carried on regularly.

Upon the evening of Friday, March 17th the Athenaeum Society presented a sparkling comedy entitled "The Nervous Man and The Man of Nerve" upon the stage of Durand Art Institute. Theatre parties were given by Mrs. Dwight, Mrs. Fales and Mrs. Durand, besides parties from Waukegan, Ft. Sheridan and Highland Park—in fine, it was the grandest of the galaxy of social events which so pre-eminently characterized the term just passed. The play was rewritten and locally adapted by Mr. Danforth, '91, and to his dramatic ability and energy the unprecedented success of the enterprise was in a large degree due. Mr. Sharon, Mr. Danforth and Mr. Goodman carried the most difficult roles in perfect style and might easily have been taken for "old stagers." Mr. Grant, The STENTOR artist, prepared three full sets of scenery, each of which elicited much praise for their beauty and perfection of execution.

THE CAST.

Aspen, a Nervous Man,.................. F. C. Sharon
McShane, a Man of Nerve,.............. W. E. Danforth
Mr. Vivian, a Country Squire.......... B. R. MacHattan
Emily, His Daughter, Engaged to Aspen...........
............................................... E. H. MacNeal
Biggs, Valet to Aspen,................... S. B. Hopkins
Dr. Oxeye, Physician,................... D. Fales
Capt. Burnish,......................... R. H. Crozier
Mrs. Leech,................................ H. Goodman
Mr. Lounge,................................. J. A. Linn
Clackett, Landlord...................... W. D. McNary
Waiters, Sheriffs, Servants, etc.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. J. H. Dwight, with her daughters, Misses Mary and Florence, has been east for two weeks.

Mr. N. B. W. Galway is again about after a four week's confinement with pleurisy.

The funeral service of Mr. H. I. Cobb's little child was conducted by Dr. McClure, Tuesday morning, April 4, in Chicago. The funeral party came in a special car to Lake Forest, where the burial took place.
Mrs. Calhoun has lately been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Moss. Mrs. Calhoun has for 28 years been a missionary in Beirut, Syria, and goes out this year to Africa for work among the Zuus. Mrs. Moss gave a dinner for Mrs. Calhoun, and Mrs. McClure an afternoon tea in her honor.

The new pavement, while much superior to our customary muddy streets, has yet proved to be imperfect and unsatisfactory in many respects. Along each side, over the line where the drainage pipes were laid, the blocks have sunk from 6 to 8 inches. It is not known whether this new kind of foundation, sand and slag, is an experiment or not; however that may be, such foundation has evidently proved to be a failure.

Capt. Townsend has taken a contract for building the Japanese Jurikshas to be used at the World’s Fair. A large quantity of bamboo has been carried to the building in the rear of Capt. Townsend’s house, and there the work will be carried on.

FERRY HALL

An unusually large number of the girls were present at chapel Wednesday, March 29th. Will Doctor grant the same privilege this term as last?

We regret to say that Mrs. Seeley has been quite ill the past week with tonsillitis.

Prof. Stuart has the class in English Literature this term.

Miss Bessie McWilliams, who was unable on account of illness to resume her studies the first of the term, is with us again.

April first passed quietly, with the exception of some confusion regarding callers.

It is evident that the College girls had a pleasant vacation, because it took them so long to get back.

We are glad to welcome as a new student Miss Martin of Omaha, Neb.

Those young ladies who were able to attend the reception given the Amherst Glee Club, by Mrs. Calvin Durand, had much to tell the less favored ones. The stormy evening for the concert ‘kept none at home, in fact, “every cloud has its silver lining.” It was a fine evening to lose one’s way.

The last paper in the etiquette series ranged by Mrs. Seeley, for the pleasure and benefit of the girls, was given Friday evening by Mrs. Halsey. The subject, “Education and the Home,” was one of especial interest to the girls.

The new furniture for the parlors has come, and we feel grateful indeed to those who, with their work and all that is the senior’s inheritance, have thought of and given time and strength to the carrying out of this plan.

All are glad to welcome Miss Creswell back after her long illness.

Word has come announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Humphrey, who attended College last time.

Miss Elizabeth Williams spent the spring vacation in Sterling, Ill.

Miss McGaughey has become a resident of Ferry Hall.

Miss Laura Hickok will not return to College this term because of the health of her father.

The Senior College ladies are excused from the duties of the Aletheian Society for the remaining days of their college course. It makes one feel rather melancholy to realize that the time has come to step aside and let the younger ones come in.

The officers of the Aletheian Society for the coming term are as follows:—

President, - - Miss Bruebaker
Vice-Pres., - - Miss Oberne
Secretary, - - Miss Phelps
Treasurer, - - Miss Hopkins
Critic, - - Miss Hays
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - Miss Brown
Program Committee, - Miss Kenaga
                   Miss Davies
ACADEMY.

Baseball and spring seem to have come together.

Society spirit is beginning to wake up in anticipation of the coming contest.

Breckenridge, Rice, Kennedy, Bodle, have not returned this term. They will be greatly missed.

"The gang" were introducing several uninitiated members to the mysteries of their order last week by what is known as the pumping process.

Those of the Academy who are fortunate enough to be members of the Sabbath school class of Mr. Wells were very agreeably entertained by him at a dinner Thursday evening, March 30th.

The dormitory baseball team has been organized, with Gilleland, captain, Graham, manager, Roberts, treasurer. Jaeger and Gilleland will constitute the battery. They hope to play some of the College class teams.

The Academy have organized for baseball by the election of Rogers, captain, Forbes, manager. Mr. Durand, who was offered the position of captain, declined from lack of time. Durand will probably pitch; the catcher having not as yet been decided upon. Several games will be arranged for in the near future.

Prof. Burnap, on the last Saturday evening of last term, gave the Mitchell Hall boys a spread in honor of the anniversary of his birth. One of the features of the evening was Keith's becoming intoxicated on a glass of manufactured cider which, in order to save expenses, the Prof. himself had made. There is talk of having the authorities investigate to see whether he enjoys the benefit of having a government permit.

Hall suffered a very painful accident last Wednesday evening by being thrown from a horse. He was mounting near the barber shop, and had not become seated in the saddle when one of those irrepressible small boys, who are always around when they are not wanted, cracked a whip which frightened the animal and caused it to jump to one side, throwing Hall to the ground. He sustained an injured spine and internal injuries and will be unable to be around for a week at least.

The many friends of the Academy will be delighted to learn that two new annual prizes have been offered by two gentlemen who have always been friends of the Academy. The first is a gold medal offered by Dr. Haven for the best written and best delivered commencement oration, by a member of the Senior Class. The other is a fifty dollar prize offered by Mr. A. C. McNeill, a graduate of Lake Forest University for the best literary production by an Academy student. Two things will be required, first, an examination will be held upon some poem, second, a critique upon some literary character must be written by the contestants which will be submitted to judges who will judge it according to its thought and expression. The poem selected for examination this year is Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum" and the critique must be written upon the character "Dinah Morris" in Geo. Elliot's "Adam Bede." The examination will be held about May 15 and the critique must be handed in by June 1st. The one having the highest examination mark and the best critique will receive a first prize of thirty-five dollars. The one having the second highest mark will receive a second prize of fifteen dollars. It will be known as the Mary Humes prize in honor of Mr. McNeill's wife. There will probably be about fifteen or twenty contestants this year.

On Tuesday evening, March 21st, the dormitory boys of the Academy gave a banquet as a farewell to what has served them so long as a dining hall, and which is remembered by every graduate and member of the Academy as Academia.

Royce, a former Academy student, from Oconto, Wis., was around shaking hands with old friends at the beginning of the term.
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
WHAT?

THE LAKE FOREST
SOUVENIR
SPOON

A NEW, PRETTY
AND
UNIQUE SOUVENIR
OF
LAKE FOREST

No one, who has an interest in Lake Forest should be without it. A solid Silver Spoon, gold bowl, with view of church. Exact size of cut. Sent to any address on receipt of price, $3.00.

Drop us a postal and we will call on you.

R. V. ERSKINE,
F. M. SKINNER, LAKE FOREST