The University Stentor, March 13, 1894
LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

COMPRISSES SIX DISTINCT SCHOOLS AS FOLLOWS:

1. LAKE FOREST ACADEMY, for boys
2. FERRY HALL SEMINARY, for young ladies
3. LAKE FOREST COLLEGE, co-educational

At LAKE FOREST, ILL.

4. RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE
5. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
6. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LAW

At CHICAGO, ILL.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY offers four years of work and fits for entrance into all the leading colleges.

FERRY HALL SEMINARY offers four years of college preparatory work and two years of college work, besides exceptional facilities in music, etc.

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE has been entirely reorganized and now offers four years of undergraduate work, one-half of which is made up of required work; one-fourth is given to a major subject, and one-fourth is elective. Three years of daily work are offered in each of the following departments: 1, Greek; 2, Latin; 3, French; 4, German; 5, English; 6, Biblical Literature; 7, Political and Social Science including History; 8, Philosophy; 9, Mathematics; 10, Astronomy; 11, Chemistry; 12, Physics; 13, Zoology; 14, Botany; 15, Geology.

THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS offer the usual courses, leading to the practice of Medicine, Dental Surgery, and Law.

For circulars of information concerning any department of the University, Address, John M. Coulter, President Lake Forest University
Lake Forest, Ill.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

The Fundamental Law Book

THE one among them all that survives all changes and all opposition is Blackstone's Commentaries. Present American law is an outgrowth of the laws set forth by Blackstone in a system and manner that has never been surpassed. And so the American law student finds sooner or later that he must familiarize himself with it: of the several editions of the classic offered him, that edited by the Hon. Thos. M. Cooley has qualities that cannot be ignored.

Judge Cooley gives Blackstone's text complete. He has erased the obsolete and irrelevant notes of earlier commentators, preserving the notes that are valuable to the American. To these he has added a large body of notes bearing on the constitution and laws of the United States, drawn from his long study of American constitutional law; his career as acher and expounder of the law increased his qualifications for this important task. Besides these notes, he has supplemented the work by several valuable essays, greatly enhancing its value. The first of these makes the reader, in large measure, a student under Judge Cooley. They comprise: "Suggestion for the Study of the Law," "Editor's Review," "Local Government in Great Britain," "British Colonial System," "Local Government in the United States," "Territories of the United States:

THREE FEW SIGNIFICANT SENTENCES FROM JUDGE COOLEY'S WORK

SHOULD BE READ BY EVERY LAW STUDENT:

1. "And it happens that while year by year, hundreds of superficial workers are preparing themselves to glean in the fields of legal controversy, the true laborers in that field, the men who are to reap its substantial harvests, and bear away its tempting prizes, do not spare themselves the labor of acquiring an intimate acquaintance with the works of this great jurist, nor fail to explore the abounds at stores of legal learning to which he gives us such agreeable introduction."

2. "Nor, although there are many things in Blackstone which have ceased to be important in the practical administration of the law, can we, with prudence or propriety, omit to make ourselves acquainted with them. Things which are abolished or obsolete may nevertheless have furnished the reasons for the things which remain, and to study rules while ignoring their reasons would be like studying the animal anatomy, while ignoring the principles of life which animated it. And it is noticeable also that though in England, where the common law and the statutes mentioned by this author have been so greatly changed by recent legislation, in America, where many of these changes have never been made, and where much of the recent English legislation has no importance, even by way of explanation or illustration, the original work of Blackstone is much the most useful, as representing us the law in something near the condition in which our ancestors brought it to America, leaving us to trace in our statutes and decisions its consequent changes here, unembarrassed by irrelevant information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us."

COOLEY'S BLACKSTONE.

THIRD EDITION.

REVISED AND ENLARGED.

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WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.
THE FUTURE OF L. F. U.

SOME INTELLIGENT REMARKS BY AN INTELLIGENT OBSERVER.

A Chicago gentleman, prominent in professional and business circles, whose name we are not at liberty to divulge, in a recent conversation with the editor of The Stentor gave expression to a number of practical ideas regarding the future of our University, which we publish in the hope that they will arouse the interest of those having its welfare in charge. While some of his deductions may be incorrect, his general spirit is certainly commendable. The gentleman in question, it may be, well to add, has always been a warm friend of Lake Forest, and is well informed as to its history. Speaking first of the field which the University occupies he said:

"The possibilities of this great Northwest are as yet scarcely realized. It has resources capable of supporting many times its present population. Just as a few years ago men did not dream of what the future had in store for Chicago, so we do not now comprehend what will be the future development of Illinois, Iowa and the Northwest. Why, not so very long ago there was one wooden school house in Chicago. When the necessity of erecting a larger building was urged upon the School Board they replied that the present facilities were ample, and that there would never be children enough in the city to fill a building sixty by eighty feet, three stories high, the size contemplated. Now there are hundreds of thousands of school children in the city.

"Lake Forest can draw from the whole of this vast territory of which Chicago is the center. The town itself is an ideal spot for an institution of learning. In this respect you have a great advantage over Chicago University, but both the latter and your other near neighbor, Northwestern, draw from a different class of people than Lake Forest University, which being a Presbyterian institution appeals directly to people of that denomination. It is no doubt true that the Presbyterians are the wealthiest among Protestant churches. The city of Chicago is no exception to this rule, and it should be the work of Lake Forest's trustees and friends to divert some of this wealth into buildings and equipments at Lake Forest.

"AN EXAMPLE

of what can be accomplished by energy and push, supplemented by careful and progressive management, is seen in one of the noted professional schools of Chicago, with which I happen to be familiar. It was started only twelve years ago, but today it is universally recognized as standing first among its class. It has been very far from possessing an abundance of funds during its period of growth: nevertheless it has overtaken and surpassed schools five times as old. Its success, I take it, is largely due to the fact its promoters have kept "out of the rut," for it does not do to "let well enough alone"—well enough must be made better.

"To apply this to Lake Forest. The trustees see to it that everything is moving along in the usual course: they vote the interest from the endowment to the accustomed uses, and then go home to rest with an easy conscience until their next meeting. Now the men composing the board are all of them estimable gentlemen and able business men, but have they built up their important business interests in the way in which they seek to build up a great university? From my observation I should unhesitatingly answer no.

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.

"But a university should be run on strict business principles. The professors can attend to the intellectual part of the curriculum, as they have so wisely done at Lake Forest, but I affirm that a school is as much of a commercial enterprise as is a newspaper plant or a wholesale trade. These aforementioned gentlemen know that the only way to make a business successful is to drive it, to force every department up to its full limit, and to keep enlarging and reaching out for new markets: this too with a ceaseless attention to details and an eye watchful for undeveloped possibilities of improvement. How else could Armour or Field have reached their present positions in the business world? Lake Forest, while she is doing a noble work, is not coming up to her possibilities. Her trustees make an occasional spurt, as when they put up the new Academy buildings but the effort is not maintained at the high-pressure mark.

"For president you have an able and enthusiastic educator. Under his management the possibilities of the University are boundless. But he must have material resources, he must be provided with more money, and it seems to me that the trustees are the men to get it. Students will increase with increased equipment.

A FALSE IDEA.

"Now I have an idea that many of the good people resident in Lake Forest are perfectly satisfied with their present surroundings. They live in a beautiful little town, and they would really prefer that the under-graduate
students should not increase materially. This feeling of apathy, or rather antipathy, I am afraid affects the trustees, to a certain extent at least. If this is true it reveals a deplorable condition of affairs, and I mention it merely that it may be guarded against as men would guard against a plague.

"The element of time is no longer of prime importance in the growth of a university. More important is a skillful command of resources. An able faculty, a complete equipment and a large endowment are far more influential than a record of thirty or forty years of somewhat moribund existence.

THE FUTURE.

"You ought to have two thousand students out at Lake Forest. Your professional schools are doing very well, but L. F. U. as a whole, under proper conditions, could readily treble its present attendance. Given active, earnest, continuous effort along the lines which I have mentioned and I foresee for Lake Forest a glorious future. Just as I have faith in our great city by the lake, so I have faith that Lake Forest University may become one of the nation's greatest institutions of learning. Such a result I heartily desire to see accomplished."

And in this wish the listener gladly joined.

H. L. Bird.

THE BOYS' CLUB.

The organization commonly known as the Boys' Club has a much broader scope than its name implies. The origin of the present body was a reading club of boys, organized over two years ago. The success of the meetings of this club, which were held once a week, warranted the enlargement of its facilities, and the next winter, games, books, magazines, and a gymnastics class were added; since then more commodious quarters have been secured, new classes formed, departments for a young ladies' club, for an older boys' club, and for a girls' club have been instituted, and the accommodations and privileges have increased in number and worth, so that today the old name, 'Boys' Club,' is not only not comprehensive, but is apt to mislead those not familiar with the club. It is not a club for boys only, nor is it so much a club as an institute.

Originally it was a "boys' club," started by Miss Curry in January, 1892. The plan was so heartily entered into by the boys that by the end of the second winter, 1892-93, the council chamber had become too small and cramped. There was not room for all the members at once, and a division into sections was impracticable because the council chamber could not be obtained for other nights. Arrangements were finally made, however, which secured two rooms in the old hotel building, furnished, and rooms which could be open every evening.

On the 20th of November, 1893, the club met in its new quarters for the first time. The original membership was divided, the older boys having the rooms at their disposal all nights in the week except Friday and Saturday, when the younger boys took their turn. A constitution was drawn up and each division elected officers. Leonard Double was elected president of the younger boys. The dues per month as fixed were: For the older boys, ten cents; for the younger boys, five cents. These dues are always promptly paid in a way that would put many a college student to shame. A boy who has signed the constitution and paid his dues becomes a member.

The rooms are arranged and furnished in a way calculated to give enjoyment to any boy. If he is studious and fond of reading, he can draw books from the circulating library, which is well stocked with works of the best authors. If the boy is energetic and wants more active amusement, he has games of all kinds at his disposal: dominoes, bean bags, and checkers, games of ancient time, and games of the latest invention, all are among those from which he can choose. There are possibly boys whom no kind of game can amuse; for these are provided illustrated periodicals and papers. The rooms are very attractive and on Friday evenings hold a very merry company.

Although the rooms are prepared for the instruction and amusement of boys especially, and the club originally started for boys, they are by no means the only ones who are benefited. Soon after the opening of the new rooms several new improvements were introduced. A young ladies' club was organized, meeting every Monday night. A girls' club, for girls under sixteen years, meets every Wednesday afternoon. As the interest grew, the scope of the club increased. Several classes were formed. The old gymnastics class, which continued under the charge of F. A. Hayner, was augmented by a company in military drill, which has recently been provided with guns. This class, directed by H. H. Cragin, meets with the gymnastics class every Tuesday evening at Healy's Hall. Thursday evening is taken up by the class in mechanical drawing, which is taught by Marvin Scudder, a graduate of the Chicago Manual Training School. One of the most popular classes meets Wednesday evening, under the direction of J. H. Jones. This is a class in bookkeeping, to which several members of the young ladies' club belong. Any one who is willing to do the work may join these classes. The only charges are an entrance fee of twenty-five cents. The course in each runs ten weeks, or until May 1, 1894.

The first five evenings being taken up separately by the various departments, the last, Saturday, evening is devoted to a union meeting and an entertainment for all members, their friends and relatives, and whoever may wish to come. Indeed the Saturday evening meeting is public, and every one is welcome there. It usually begins with music of some kind, followed by a lecture or talk on some practical subject, designed especially for boys, but none the less interesting for older people. Dr. McClure
ave a talk one evening on "Alaska," Dr. Seeley on "Germany," Dr. Coulter on the "Yellowstone Park," Prof. Stevens has given lectures on "Physics." Stereopticon views are often presented. One Saturday Lieutenant Wood, of the U. S. navy, spoke on "School Ships." Many other addresses, equally interesting, have been given the boys.

With one addition after another, with changes and improvements, the Boys' Club has come to be a collection of clubs. It has grown and flourished steadily, and its hopes grow with it. It is an institution which cannot be too highly estimated. It was started in the moment of opportunity, and therefore cannot fail to accomplish its purpose and to become finally what it was intended to become—a place of amusement and instruction for all who will come.

ATHLETICS.

The War Department at Washington, after long and mature deliberation, have finally decided to prohibit Annapolis and West Point from playing football with each other.

The committee which was appointed to see about fixing the athletic field have been getting estimates on the cost. The trustees have promised to co-operate with the students in getting the field in shape.

A meeting of the W. I. C. A. A. is to be held in St. Louis on March 15 to draw up and adopt a constitution for the association in place of the old one which was lost. Mr. Sharon, of St. Louis, will represent Lake Forest.

The committee appointed by the athletic board to look up matters of getting lockers have been "hustling" and have already raised considerable money by subscription. They have received several bids for making the lockers, but nothing definite can be done until the money is all raised.

The baseball management has about decided not to let the team take a trip, but several big games have been arranged for, so that there will be plenty of incentive for working hard. The work in the gymnasium is kept up and if good weather keeps on the men will begin outdoor work soon.

On the last couple of runs of the Hare and Hounds not more than a dozen men have gone along and a good many of these have been younger members of the Academy. Every one in school should care enough for his health to embrace such an opportunity for outdoor exercise, and those who expect to take part in spring athletics should take this opportunity of getting in trim.

Chicago and Evanston have made all arrangements for an indoor athletic meet, to be held at Tattersal's some time about the first of April.

If the Academy students keep on as they have commenced they ought to take their share of prizes on field day. They intend to get up a field day of their own this year, and from the winner's pick a team to represent them in the Varsity field day. It used to be that the Academy carried off the majority of the prizes on field day, but in the last two years internet seems to have died out, and as a result the Academy has taken second place.

TOWN TOPICS.

Blair lodge has been rented for one year to Mr. Cyrus McCormick, Jr.

The waiting rooms of the station are being cleaned and calcimined.

Prof. Halsey delivered a paper on the "Elizabethan Drama" before the Art Institute Tuesday evening, which met at Dr. McClure's.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Durand and Miss Harriet Durand returned last Wednesday noon from their six weeks visit in California and at the Midwinter Fair.

Mr. Fitz-Hugh comes to Lake Forest frequently to examine the work on his new house. It will be finished May 1, but Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Hugh will come to Lake Forest some weeks earlier.

Healy's Hall was literally jammed last Friday evening with an enthusiastic audience to listen to a performance by the pupils of the public schools, comprising recitations, songs and a flower cantata. The entertainment was a great success, and about $70 was netted for the purchase of a school library. The inadequacy of Healy's Hall to all the uses of Lake Forest was abundantly proved. Is there not some way to get a public hall seating six or seven hundred?

The annual union praise meeting of the Lake Forest Foreign Missionary Societies was held in the church chapel. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Halsey, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, presided, assisted by representatives of the other societies. The University Glee Club and the Ferry Hall Sextette each gave one song. The first address by Rev. Paul Bergen, a graduate of L. F. U., was a description of the many prejudices against foreigners in China which had to be overcome. After him, Miss Mabel Palmer, of the Ferry Hall Society, read a poem—"Patchwork"—followed by an address on "School Life in Pekin," by Miss Ellen Ward, formerly of Lake Forest. Dr. McClure offered the closing prayer.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

The

University Stentor


ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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TERMS.
Per Year, in advance, - - - - $1.50
Single Copies, - - - - .05

Advertising Rates on application.
Address all Communications to the
Lake Forest University Stentor.
Lake Forest, Illinois.

Entered at the Post Office at Lake Forest, Ill. as second-class matter.

CLAIMS OF COLLEGE EDITORS.
The American college paper, as it exists to-day, is an institution peculiar to this country, but we have no hesitation in saying that it has come to stay. Since it is so thoroughly rooted in the student life, it should be the aim of college authorities everywhere to encourage the college paper and to raise it to a higher plane. One excellent method of attaining this end is by a rather more generous treatment of their editors. A question which has been much discussed in the college press is that of the substitution of work done on college papers for a certain part of the required course of study. In several schools this is done now, the editor in chief being given credit for one daily recitation and the assistants for a lesser amount. (though the chief editor is usually the only one considered.)

There are many reasons why the college journalist should be excused from a portion of the regular number of recitation hours. Let us briefly notice a few of the arguments. He is doing a work for the benefit of the institution at large. The most important guide to the true inner character of a school is furnished by the student publications. Such being the case it is essential that the student's paper should be of a high standard of merit. Careless or slovenly writing should not be tolerated. Yet the latter it is impossible to avoid when the editor in chief is harassed by a multitude of conflicting school duties and journalistic demands. Consequently either the student's standing or the tone of the paper must suffer. Oftentimes an editor feels forced to place the public profit before his individual inconvenience, for if he does not he soon sees carping criticism freely flung at his hapless head. At such times he realizes the utter nothingness of the idea which erstwhile possessed his mind of the "glory" associated with the editorial toga.

Again, the number of regularly required hours is well calculated to furnish the average student with all the "headwork" he is capable of doing, leaving reasonable time for recreation and outdoor exercise. The student-editor has all the assigned tasks to perform, including outside reading, occasional essays and themes, etc.: and in addition he must put from fifteen to thirty hours into the college paper, taking the time either from recreation, study or sleeping hours. More than this, he must bear about continually a certain feeling of responsibility and anxiety.

Then, too, the literary training acquired in the conduct of a college paper is as beneficial as several studies combined: provided, of course, that the work is carefully and thoroughly done. The drill in English composition alone, not to mention the cultivation of the creative powers, is invaluable. Lack of space forbids further enlargement of this subject, but enough has been said to indicate one side of the college editor's case. We predict that ultimately the claims of the aforesaid individual will receive more considerate attention than at present.

The foregoing observations are not written with special reference to Lake Forest, as our faculty has never been directly appealed to in this matter, while the trustees have always been liberal in their treatment.

* * *

THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

Those students composing the three University musical clubs deserve a great deal of credit for the hard work which they have been doing for the last few weeks. The result of their faithful drill will soon be apparent in the excellence of their concert programs. It requires a large supply of partitism to practice day after day, regardless of the wearying monotony. It sometimes happens that those who are not members of these organizations are not in full sympathy with them and fail to appreciate the amount of real, earnest effort which they put forth, and that too without hope of any tangible reward. Without doubt the University musicians are entitled to as much praise as the University athletic clubs: both in their way do much to advertise and build up their alma mater.

The musical organizations have at least one advantage over the athletic teams in that they run no risk of being "Waterlooed" by a score of 24 to 0, or something similar. If hard work is the basis of success then the musical clubs merit a large measure of good fortune.

We are glad to present as a supplement this week a full page picture of the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

COLLEGE LOCALS.

There will be no Glee Club concerts before "the trip."

About one hundred of the new University pins have been ordered.

Mr. F. W. Parish, of Clarinda, la., visited his son, Charles, on Monday last.

On last Friday evening President Coulter addressed the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago University.

Owing to the Junior "auction sale" the Athenaeans postponed their regular meeting last week.

Owing to the Junior "auction sale" the Zeta Epsilon Society postponed their regular meeting to Monday evening, March 12.

W. E. Danforth, '91, and C. S. Davies, '93, were in Lake Forest last week on the occasion of the Junior party at Ferry Hall.

The Chicago Alumni Association of Lake Forest are making arrangements for a banquet with the trustees and faculty of the University.

President Coulter will deliver the address at the quarterly convention of Chicago University, which is equivalent to our commencement.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was rendered very interesting on Tuesday evening by the talks of those who attended the missionary convention at Detroit.

At the Auditorium on last Thursday evening was held the annual Wabash banquet. President Coulter was present and responded to the singular toast, "Why and Wherefore?"

The Stentor reporter was very much misinformed in regard to the statement which appeared in the last issue relative to the sentiment of the faculty in the matter of a baseball trip.

A full report of the Student Volunteer Missionary Convention recently held at Detroit will be found in the last number of The Young Men's Era, the national organ of the Y. M. C. A.

The debate next Friday night between Mr. Mason and Mr. Darrow on the tariff question, given by the Athenaeum Society, will begin at a quarter of eight o'clock in the Art Institute. Dr. Coulter will preside.

The following startlingly literal translation of a few lines of Homer was given a few days since by our esteemed Greek professor: "The Trojans collecting the bodies shed warm tears and piled them on a wagon."

Mr. L. W. Yaggy, one of the Board of Trustees, who has been spending the past year in Europe, has cabled that he will be home about the first of next month.

A rumor was quiet generally circulated last week that the spring vacation was to be lengthened to ten days, and many students were rejoicing in the expectation of spending two Sundays at home. But the secretary of the faculty says it is a mistaken report.

The Seniors will submit orations or essays along the line of some one of their studies as a condition of graduation. These will not be delivered, however, and the commencement exercises will probably consist of an address by some speaker from abroad, while the class will be represented by the valedictorian and salutatorian.

The annual election of the board of editors of The Stentor occurs on Saturday, March 17, at 3:30 o'clock. The officers to be elected are editor-in-chief, business manager, exchange and one local editor, to be members of the Athenaeum Society; and advertising agent, athletic alumni, town and one local editor, to be members of the Zeta Epsilon Society.

It is said that one night last week, Doctor Seeley and Prof. Eager, becoming tired waiting for some of the fellows to have a bonfire, decided to go out and get up a little blaze of their own. The Sem's thinking a crowd of fellows were around, of course got up to see the fun, and their surprise may be imagined when the august forms of "Doc" and "Prof." were seen ditting about the fire.

"Sarg" Coolidge, while on the last "hare and hound" run, met with a painful accident. Being hot on the trail of the hares, he decided he would save time by going over a gate which happened to be in his way: unfortunately a barbed wire was reposing on the top rail. One of his fingers got tangled up with a barb in such a manner that a considerable part of the member was left on the gate. Sarg's figures on the expenses of a hare and hound chase are about five dollars for the round trip.

CHESS CLUB REPORT.

The following is the standing of the Chess Club members up to March 12:

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FERRY HALL.

Annie Lord was visited by her sister, on Friday.

Miss Alleyn McIntosh spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of her room mate, Miss Harrin.

Miss Lena Kennedy, a Ferry Hall student in '93, made a short call at the Seminary on Friday afternoon.

Invitations are out to a musical, to be given in honor of the Athananneans, at the home of Miss Wood, on Tuesday evening, March 13. As next week is to be a very busy one, Dr. Seeley did not think it advisable for the young ladies to accept this invitation, but Miss Wood has kindly offered to postpone the event until April 5, on which evening we will be allowed to go. The young gentlemen, thinking to get even with Dr. Seeley for the seeming cruelty mentioned above, made vast preparations for an immense bonfire to be had Thursday evening. All was in readiness and they were awaiting for the signal to set on fire the numerous barrels, when Doctor appeared on the scene and nipped their plans in the bud. For an hour the lantern in the hand of the pursuer rose and fell upon the campus like a will-o-the-wisp, but it did its work well and brought to light many, many things. The trees groaned beneath their weight, as some timid youth made a bold scramble up them to avoid faithful "Duke" and his master. After all was quiet the young gentlemen returned to their homes, with hands and faces bruised, hair dishevelled, clothing torn, and they only knew what else.

The Kappi Phi Society held its last meeting Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting program was carried out, the special features of which were the comedetta by Misses Pride and Marder, and the poem by Miss Blair, which was dedicated to one of her classmates. The officers for the next term are as follows: President, Miss Somerville; vice president, Miss Miller; secretary, Miss Coulter; critic, Miss Pride.

The preliminary contests will take place between the two societies next week. There will be four, two in musical and two in literary work. They will be on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, and on Wednesday afternoon. For full particulars see next week’s issue of this paper.

On Friday evening, March 9, the Ferry Hall parlors were the scene of a gay and brilliant company, the occasion being the annual party given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors. The decorations were in the class colors, green and white, and with its flower, the white carnation. Everything presented a very charming appearance, but the most inviting spot was that of the library where dainty cakes and ices were served in a most delightful manner. The fore part of the evening was passed in guessing, by asking questions which could be answered by yes or no, the name of the person which was written on a card and pinned on the guesser’s back. Many persons of distinction and renown were well represented, but among the many famous names we were pleased to find some with whom we felt acquainted. Senator Fry and Julian Matthews, for instance. Later in the evening an auction sale took place, at which rare and unique articles were sold for almost nothing, and many could be had simply for the asking. It was a very pleasing and novel way of entertaining the guests, and all were profuse in their praises of its success. The Juniors deserve great credit for this grand event, and we trust that when they pose, next year, as the dignified Seniors of ’95, they will be honored in as charming a manner as were the Seniors of ’94.

On Wednesday the last essays of the term were read before a committee of the faculty. The past week, which they have spent in preparation, has been a great strain upon their nervous (?) system, and they have certainly borne the test well.

Dr. Seeley kindly consented to chaperone a party of nine girls to see "Faust" Monday evening. The girls all tell us that a more delightful chaperone could not have been found.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

Mrs. Smith was visited by her mother last week.

Messrs. A. A. Cobb and J. W. Hubachek are still on the sick list.

The Seniors are still feeling rather happy about the demise of the orations.

Ireland has just recovered from a period of sickness and will go home in a day or two.

The joint committee of the two societies, which is making the arrangements for the coming contest, has selected the following question for the contest debate: "Resolved, That the existing Chinese laws are judicious."

THINK OF IT

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EXCHANGES.

The famous gymnasium formerly used by the Manhattan Athletic Club has been leased for the use of Columbia College.

The new gymnasium of the University of Wisconsin will soon be opened. This is said to be one of the finest in the country.

A recent freshman banquet at Cornell was prefaced by a free fight in the street before the banquet hall. During the banquet, chlorine gas was introduced into the room from below, causing the death of the cook, a colored woman. Several students were overcome but resuscitated by prompt medical aid. An investigation is being made which will lead to prosecution if the guilty parties are discovered.

The editor of the Arena had promises to devote twenty-five pages a month to the discussion of the subject for that month. The North American Review, and Public Opinion will give a large amount of space to the work. Thus those who debate will find plenty of material from which to gather facts.

Prof. Mills Whittlesey, who held the chair of French and German in the college in 1883 and 1884, is now district manager for central and southern New Jersey of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, with his headquarters at Trenton. A copy of The Insurance Solicitor, published by him, is on our table. Prof. Whittlesey has the characteristics to make a first-class insurance man.

DEBATE SUBJECTS.

A project has been entered into by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia which has as its object the enlisting of all schools and colleges in debating. Each of the institutions mentioned will elect representatives to serve on a joint committee, which shall get out a list of subjects for debate and send them to the several schools and colleges that wish to follow the proposed plan. These subjects will be debated in each school or college at the same time, once every month, by the literary societies in each institution.

Just at present it is not proposed to have debates between any of the colleges which shall be controlled by this movement, but merely that each literary society in all the schools and colleges be debating on the same subject at the same time in each month. It is proposed to try this plan in May and then get into regular running order by next October.

It is hoped that the project will add impetus and attractiveness to debating throughout all the colleges of the land, and there seems to be no reason why it should not succeed. The assistance of the leading reviews and magazines will place an abundance of material within easy access of those who wish to debate, and the fact that the same question is being discussed all over the country at the same time will add much to the interest in the subject.—Ex.

WHEN I GET TIME.

When I get time—
I know what I shall do:
I'll cut the leaves of all my books
And read them through and through.

When I get time—
I'll write some letters then
That I have owed for weeks and weeks
To many, many men.

When I get time—
I'll pay those calls I owe,
And with those bills, those countless bills,
I will not be so slow.

When I get time—
I'll regulate my life
In such a way that I may get
Acquainted with my wife.

When I get time—
O, glorious dream of bliss!
A month, a year, ten years from now—
But I can't finish this—
I have no time.

Heads of great men all remind us,
If we choose the proper way
We can get up in the morning
With a head as big as they.

—Northwestern.

DON'T
get to thinking that times are too hard and
church work must come to a stand still. If
you are a successful pastor now is the time to
MAKE
a stir among your flock. The work of God's
kingdom should suffer no delays. This recent
financial crisis was due to lack of confidence.

YOUR PULPIT
is a place to help restore it. Stir up the
young people. Get a rousing echo from the

A
men corner. Start a church paper which shall
go to every home and serve not only as a

BULLETIN
of church, society, and Sunday school, but
shall give every one of your flock something
good to read and make them forget what next
month's

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is going to cost them. We want to confer
with you about printing that church paper so
that it will bring you in a revenue. We will
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We submit the latest effort of the "Midnight Muse":
Oh, editors, kind and true,
Please tell me what to do.
To still the awful howl and bark
Of a dog at midnight drear and dark.

—Teedie.

To stop the howl no way we know,
But this might ease your woe;
When tired of listening to that,
Change off and listen to the cat.

—Mount Vernon Seminary Record.

Or thus—if so we may remark—
When wearied with howl and bored by bark.
The festive tones of each midnight howler
Are drowned with ease by another "growler."

—Aegis.

When all of these you try in vain,
And howls and growls return again;
Then to your window quickly run,
And spring an all-round college pun.

—S. U. I. Quill.

And if this also fail the mark,
And you should miss him in the dark,
And if the howls be loud and deep,
Why don't you try to get some sleep?

—Buchtelite.

If Morpheus still deny you sleep,
Just catch him with a midnight leap;
Install him in your pony's bunk.
He may, some day, stand off a flunk.

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—Indianapolis Journal.
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