The University Stentor, March 20, 1894
LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

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

At LAKE FOREST, ILL.

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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 eacher 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."

THESE FEW SIGNIFICANT SENTENCES FROM JUDGE COOLEY'S WORK SHOULD BE READ BY EVERY LAW STUDENT:

"And so 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 it tempting prizes, do not spare themselves the labor of acquiring an intimate acquaintance with the works of this great jurist, nor fall to explore the abundance of stores of legal learning to which he gives us such agreeable introduction."

"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 no trace in our statutes and decisions its consequent changes here, unembarrassed by irrelevant information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us.""


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WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.
LAKE FOREST LAUDAMUS.

Beneath thine oak-trees' mantling shade
We learn to love thee well,
Our echoing songs from glade to glade,
Thy countless praises tell.

CHORES.

With nature's volume opened wide,
With grand professors too,
No task is lighter than to learn
At noble L. P. U.

Upon the varying tide of life
We all shall drift ere long,
So let our college days be rife
With mirth and happy song.—CHO.

Then be our hearts like mighty oaks,—
Expansive, staunch and true;
Our hopes as buoyant as the sail
Upon thy waters blue!—CHO.

KEYES BECKER, '89.

IDEALS?

The stars are set in a royal hue,
And shine like diamonds from their blue;
But thine eyes are set in a fairer place,
And gleam like meteors from thy face.

The roses bloom in their leafy bed,
The snowy white by the crimson red;
But thy blushing cheek has a fairer glow
Than the crimson rose by its mate of snow.

The chiming bells that are far away
Sound sweet and low at the close of day:
But sweeter far than the chime of bells
Is the note that from thy clear voice wells.

Thy hand, with a touch of warmth and power,
Lay in my own like a fresh blown flower:
Gentle and strong in its lovely grace,
Caressed in the clasp of my hands embrace.

Thy hand's light touch, thy glanceing eye,
Thy glowing cheek, and low good-by:
Lifting the veil revealed to me,
My own ideal enthroned in thee.

DOMUS.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FERRY HALL.

In a lecture on "The Place of the Novel in Literature" by Prof. David Sewing before the Art Institute last year this idea was brought out, that "woman is the ornament of the novel," and we think he held it to be a necessary ornament. So also we claim for Lake Forest University that Ferry Hall Seminary for young ladies is its necessary ornament. Because the academy is the oldest part of the University and the college the central and most dignified portion, these two departments are accordingly better known from their small beginnings through trials and changes to their present status than Ferry Hall. And also from their less modest nature or perhaps more aggressive spirit they have from time to time forced public attention, so that their history has been transmitted more or less through the press as well as verbally. For this and other reasons too numerous to mention did we decide to collect from all available sources the information necessary to write a sketch of the growth of Ferry Hall from its very beginnings. At the very outset we wish to thank those who so kindly responded to our requests for information, all of which has been very helpful.

When that most famous of western landscape gardeners, Mr. Hotchkiss, laid out Lake Forest in July of 1857 he set aside on the lake front a tract of 12.75 acres which he called Maple Park. On November 8, 1859, this park was set apart by a deed for a Ladies' Seminary. Further than this nothing was done in regard to this department by the trustees of the University until the winter of '68 and '69, when they received a legacy of $35,000 from Rev. William W. Ferry, of Grand Haven, Mich., designed for the establishment of a Young Ladies' Seminary. To this they added $10,000 and erected a handsome building of Milwaukee brick, having four stories besides the basement, the whole thoroughly equipped for school purposes, heated and lighted with the best of apparatus.

Meantime, in September of '39, before the building of this structure on the lake front, the Rev. Baxter Dickinson D.D., widely known in former years as professor in Lane and Auburn Seminaries and as moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbytery of the Church in '39, with the assistance of his four daughters, opened a home-like school for girls in the building which he had built for the purpose, now called Mitchell Hall. For eight years it was the most select and widely known school of its kind in the west, and was always run with a full membership, about thirty boarders and twenty day scholars. The school was closed in the spring of '75 on account of the failure in health of the good old Dr. Dickinson, so that for the two years following there was no school in Lake Forest for ladies. While this school was in no way connected with the University it certainly did act as a forerunner, preparing the ground, so that when Prof. E. P. Weston, a well-known educator from Maine, opened Ferry Hall in the fall of '69 he had an enrollment of sixty-six students, over which he placed a strong faculty of even teachers. He was an educator of great ability, and from this point of view the school was highly successful. The first class graduated in '71 with a membership of three. In '73, Prof. Weston purchased the building of Dr. Dickinson and therein opened a boarding school known as the "Dickinson Home" which prepared girls for Ferry Hall, and also boys as day pupils for the Academy. This step seems to have been a financial mistake. Then
even more than now the principal, to be highly successful, needed to be a good business man. Prof. Weston was not a financier. The work he found here was a burden instead of a pleasure, and in '76 he withdrew, and was succeeded by Miss Sprague, of whom but little is known, as her term of office was short—only two years. She was followed by Rev. A. G. Wilson as principal, who held the position for three years, teaching Latin in the College at the same time. Indeed it was then that the modern professors from the College, which really began about this time, teaching in Ferry Hall. Among the most prominent instances of this was Prof. Gregory in Christian ethics, Prof. Shmitz, who taught French. Prof. Wilson was a most excellent man, well spoken of by all his graduates. His discipline, kindly, yet firmly, administered, was not so cumbersome as that of his successor, Mrs. Thompson.

It was with the beginning of this principaship in '81, which lasted five years, that the school takes a new form of development. Mrs. Thompson began with seven assistants,—four less than Prof. Weston had—and presented, consequently, a curriculum somewhat abbreviated. There was no teaching of Greek or Latin, and some of the other branches now called important were almost equally slighted. The distinguishing mark of this period was the discipline. Not before or since has Ferry Hall known its like, and every girl who ever came under her dispensation loves to tell of the good old days. A day's routine was as follows: Breakfast: two "silent hours" of fifteen minutes each, when in the first hour one room-mate was in her room alone the other was in the study room, then at a ringing of the bell the second silent hour commenced and the two changed places; chapel exercises: study in study room and recitations: dinner: more work in study room and recitations; a walk in ranks with teacher "fore and aft": supper; prayer meeting in chapel; an hour and fifteen minutes in the study room: two more silent hours: a half an hour's recreation, and at 9:30 when the bell sounded every light, with no exception, must go out, and there must be no whispering. Certain rules seem amusing as we view them now through the thicken mist of time. For instance in ranks they must keep within arms length of the one in front and were not allowed to speak to young men on the street. This rule was supposed to have been broken once and the young lady was suspended. A very hungry looking cow and a young man were on one side of the street and the ranks on the other. The young lady in question out of fear shook her coat at the cow to frighten it away. The teachers on guard misunderstood the intention with the aforesaid result, Mrs. Thompson evidently believed in football, at least her rules for the regulation of diet were as strict as any captain of an eleven ever dared make. No crackers, pickles, candy, or any thing else could be eaten between meals without permission. A box from home might be eaten if shared with the teachers. No dancing, no conversation with young men at concerts and lectures, no company allowed for the same, and only once a year were they allowed a reception. Callers were allowed Saturday evening if special permission was obtained from the parents. They might go to the city once a month, and very few went more than twice a term. Of course such restrictions inspired the young men to deeds of valor. Food was conveyed to the imprisoned ones and hoisted by means of strings from the windows. A paper in their behalf was started by the College men.

entitled, "The Nun's Kindergarten." Only the first number of the first volume was ever published, and we have been unsuccessful in our attempts to secure a copy of this benighted piece of antiquity. Mrs. Thompson really gave her best efforts to the girls, retiring, to live for the rest of her days an invalid life.

Miss Van Vleck with whose rule of one year is told the amusing tale of a pillow fight which resulted in a study hour from 3 to 4 a.m.

One epoch ended and another was begun when, in September of '87, Dr. Levi Seeley took charge of Ferry Hall. The College girls then roomed in Mitchell Hall. There was no chapel, no elevator, no laundry, and no smoke consumer, as now. The present laundry building, then a low, yellow, shell-like structure, was the Music Hall, said to have been sadly misnamed, for when the numerous small rooms, each containing a piano, operated by a shivering musical enthusiast in various stages of development, were made audible it might better have been called "Storm" Hall. Chapel and study room were one, occupying the space now taken up on the first floor by the hallway, elevator and front parlor.

The school opened with an enrollment of eighty-two, which number overexceeded the accommodations to such an extent that in the following year Ferry Hall was rebuilt at a cost of $85,000. Accommodations were doubled, allowing to each two girls two rooms instead of one as formerly. The chapel, connected with the main building by a covered viaduct was built, the elevator introduced, the gymnasium, which had been in the unfinished upper part of the old building, was changed to the basement, the Music Hall turned into a laundry, placing the pianos on the top floor of the main building and the College girls were given rooms in Ferry Hall. We now see a gradual change of discipline. One restriction after another rapidly disappears. Exercise or walks are taken within certain limits without chaperons. Distinctions are made between the classes in this regard on condition of good behavior. Then ranks are done away with except in the evening, and even then the seniors are free from this. As are also any others who may have company, a permit having been secured from the doctor for the same. No smaller changes have taken place in the curriculum and faculty. Greek, Latin, sewing and embroidery, drawing and painting, elocution, physical culture and the division of the musical department have been the innovations since '87, and the next, which though already made, will not go into effect until next September, is the change to the semester system. To keep pace with this the faculty has been more than doubled.

During its quarter century's existence Ferry Hall has graduated one hundred and fourteen students. Its largest attendance was reached in '92, at one hundred and forty-five. The largest graduating classes were those of '90 and '93, each numbering fourteen. Certain needs are said to exist which, supplied, would very much increase the educational power of the school, chief among which is a science hall fitted out with all the modern appliances, together with more recreation rooms, the building to be placed east of the present one and connected therewith by a covered viaduct as in the case of the chapel.

In this way ever increasing through the various channels—its accommodations, by way of buildings, with improved equipment, its educational advantages, in breadth and thoroughness of curriculum and its moral standard—its fame has been raised high by good discipline and the high moral atmosphere of its surroundings—may Ferry Hall ever grow and "blossom as the rose."
THE FUTURE OF L. F. U.

A FEW WORDS FROM ONE OF THE TRUSTEES.

Every word of appreciation and encouragement and enthusiasm which the article on "The Future of L. F. U." contained will be cordially approved and endorsed by all friends of the University. The gentleman has by no means exhausted the list of good things that might be said of it. Its relation to the Presbyterian Church has been its least important advantage in the past. The support of a few thoughtful, far-sighted, generous-hearted, self-sacrificing lovers of the young—most of whom, indeed, happened to be Presbyterians—was of paramount importance. Most of these men have been, and some are now, trustees of the University. Remember that.

A large majority of those whose names are indelibly stamped upon its inception, upon its critical epochs, and upon its lengthening record of honorable achievement have been, and some are still, Lake Forest gentlemen. Those whose names have been accepted everywhere as sponsors for it, and whose shoulders have borne its heaviest burdens, are mainly the same men whose personality has given to Lake Forest its character and its standing before the world. Some of the men are not now with us whose years of service were long and of great value. In the days of their prosperity their splendid liberality fairly outstrip their ability to give. They merit unfailing gratitude from every friend of Lake Forest. Their names were never withheld when the interests of Lake Forest were to be advanced. It is pathetic to note of more than one of these generous men, that today the remnant of their fortunes is far below the value of their gifts to the University.

My term of office has been a short one, and I do not include myself when I tell you that of the large sums of money that have been contributed to the University within the past seven years more than sixty-five per cent, has been given by members of the present board of trustees, and more than eighty per cent of it has been given by Lake Forest men and women. If the trustees "make an occasional spurt," as your anonymous critic puts it (with meager courtesy), they have chiefl y to thank themselves for the results. And if this friend knows of "good people" in Lake Forest who are "apathetic," let him at least make distinguished exceptions of the noble men and women who, with marvelous patience and steadfastness of purpose, bear with the ingratitude of beneficiaries, and with the ungenerous criticism of people who profit by their unselfishness and contribute nothing, and with the unjust and unjustifiable imputations and even abuse which is permitted public expression in the college paper.

You will readily understand that I am not speaking officially, but only expressing my own opinions. Let any one read Dr. McClure's inspiring valedictory as president pro tem, and he will learn of action, "earnest and continuous" and exhausting. Let him read President Coulter's clear-cut and comprehensive "proposed plan" for the development of the College, and he will learn that the plan and the man are adequate to the needs and to the spirit of this end of the century. If those who are directly benefited by the college would but show a little spirit of appreciation, and if those who call themselves friends would but "show themselves friendly," if only in a very modest way the hearts of those who now carry the load would beat faster and feel a little warmer, and the "hearty desire" of us all would be nearer accomplishment than ever before.

GEO. H. HOW.

NEAL DOW.

It is fitting that we celebrate our national heroes. Washington and Lincoln deserve the honor a loving nation bestows upon them. They have made our country what it is. But what is it that makes heroes? Is it not the seemingly hopeless condition from which we are rescued by a master mind or man?

The cause that Washington espoused seemed almost hopeless for a long time. Lincoln was considered a crank by his enemies. But history has judged them aright, and a grateful people keep the memory of their illustrious deeds alive by the celebration of their birth and the recital of their brave and self-sacrificing deeds.

Heroes are not all dead, and Neal Dow is one of the greatest living heroes. His admirers, though in a great minority, are men and women of deep principle and unselfish purpose. But the time will come when Neal Dow's name will be mentioned beside that of Washington and Lincoln.

Born in 1841 on the 29th of March, even as a boy he showed that activity and ability which has made him such a successful leader of men. He was exceedingly fond of books, and began to gather a library in his youth, which now has grown to be one of the finest private libraries in this coun tr y. In 1851 he was elected mayor of Portland. He renewed his petition to the legislature which he had presented several times before. The bill was passed and signed, and soon he had fulfilled his pledge to close up all saloons in Portland. He thus dispropor ted the cry of the liquor dealers and their anarchistic friends, that "prohibition cannot be enforced." He was several times sent to Congress, and took an active part in all public measures for the education of youth or the improvement of his native city. His measure has become the basis of almost all temperance legislation in the United States. He met much opposition and persecution in his work of reform, for he attacked the saloon when it was thought eminently respectable to engage in that business. But like a brave general that he is, he faced the foe and drove it back. He earned the title of General in the war, for he was Brigade General of volunteers. He was twice wounded in battle.

He is still living a quiet but useful life in his elegant home. May he live to see his hopes fulfilled, when this nation will strike the shackles from arms and legs of every victim now bound by the curse of drink. He has fought the good fight, his course will soon be finished, and he has kept the faith.

ADOLPHE HABERL.

EXCHANGES.

The debate between Northwestern and Michigan Universities will take place at Ann Arbor April 6.

The musical clubs of the University of Chicago recently gave a successful concert in Central Music Hall.

Ex-President Harrison has begun his work as a college professor at Stanford with an introductory lecture on the development of our national constitution.

The new gymnasium of the University of Michigan, which has not yet been furnished with apparatus, has been secured for baseball practice. It is very large and admirably adapted for the purpose.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

University Stentor
(A Union of The Stentor and The Red and Black.)

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In another column we publish a new Lake Forest song written by Mr. Keyes Becker, '89. It is short and to the point, and is a welcome addition to the limited number of L. F. U. songs. In an accompanying note the author informs us that a friend of his is composing an "excellent" tune for these words. We trust that the agitation of The Stentor for University songs will continue to bear fruit, and that ere long we can have a Lake Forest song collection worthy the name.

**

Baseball practice has begun in good earnest, and under the genial influence of last week's mild days the prospective players have been warned to increased activity. Prospects for a successful season seem to be bright. A good coach should be secured for a portion of the time next term. If every one will take a personal interest in the baseball men and if the players will put the same amount of hard work and enthusiasm into the game that is given to football we doubt not that Lake Forest's record this year will be a strong one.

**

With this issue of The Stentor the present board of editors retires. We regret the shortcomings of the paper under our regime, but such as they were they were not due to any lack of effort. During our brief journalistic life we have tried to treat every one with perfect fairness, and to do all in our power for the upbuilding of the University. The annual financial difficulties under which The Stentor has labored this year are understood by most of our local readers. Added to that there recently came the failure of our former printers, happening at a most awkward time, so that on the whole our course has been far from being on a bed of roses. There is room for improvement in the paper in many respects; for one thing a more general co-operation with the editor on the part of the students in the way of literary contributions is easily possible. In proof of this it is only necessary to add that the present editor has received but one unsolicited contribution.

Farewell addresses are apt to be prosy, so we will cut short our valedictory by wishing the incoming editorial board bon voyage.

**

A recent exchange contains an article under the singular caption of "Go east, young man, go east!" in direct contradiction to Horace Greeley's celebrated dictum. The points suggested by the writer of the article were, first, that the unique period of opportunity in the west is rapidly passing, if not already gone; and second, that present-day conditions demand greatly increased preliminary training. The maxims for a successful career which apply in a new country do not meet the conditions of an older civilization. It is no reflection on the learned senior to intimate that he is not as yet fully accoutered in all points for the battle of life. Possibly he may have a wise theory of the universe, but it will be advisable for him to secure a more minute knowledge of some narrow portion of the realm of thought before attempting to launch upon a "career." A preparation which will enable a man to do his best work—which will fit him for a position of large influence in the world—would consist of a careful college course, a post-graduate course, and a year or two of study abroad, with the object of attaining a thorough training of the mind and heart. Too great haste to give over this preliminary work is the great fault of young American students—many of them indeed leaving college with courses half completed. In Germany, the country which leads the world of thought, a man hardly expects to get established, at least in the professions, until almost middle life. The financial expense of this preliminary training is not as great as is generally believed, but were it many times as large it would still be money well spent. If after finishing the college course a student cannot beg or borrow further funds, let him go to work and earn a few hundred dollars and then (at the earliest possible moment) continue the plan suggested. This is an ideal preparation which all who aspire to live other than purely materialistic lives would do well to consider. To recur to our opening sentence, the opportunity to secure this
post-collegiate training exists first in the eastern schools of our own country, and then in Europe. Thus it may be the part of highest wisdom for a young man at least for a time to go east, "from whence cometh light in the world of thought as well as in the world of nature."

**A MUCH-NEEDED reform in the student life of the College is a change in the method of selecting editors for The Stentor. They are now elected in a somewhat haphazard sort of fashion, governed, it is true, to a certain extent by a constitution which lays down arbitrary rules as to the distribution of the offices between the two men's societies of the College. Without regard to any special election, this plan is obviously clumsy, and any good results which have been obtained have been in spite of the system and not as a legitimate product of it. It is needless to say that the question of personal popularity should not have weight in the selection of men who are required to have literary, reportorial or financial abilities. It is impossible, of course, to entirely eliminate this element, though it can be reduced to a minimum. But under the present arrangement, personal popularity has a considerable influence, while the cast-iron regulations of the constitution, which aim to secure an equitable apportionment of "the spoils," can not always. even though they may have done so in the past, operate to secure the right men in the right places.

The remedy which we propose is very simple, namely, the introduction of the competitive system in the selection of editors. This is the plan in vogue at Ann Arbor and a large number of other institutions which possess successful journals. The scheme in brief is to invite every one to hand in to the paper notes and items and contributions of all kinds, with the writer's name attached, so that every student who covets to an editorial position may demonstrate his ability—or the lack of it. The editorial board keeps track of the number and quality of these contributions, and when the time comes for election those only are chosen who have actually proved their fitness. This course would throw every position open to all, irrespective of society, not excluding the "Cads." It would also give to the College girls a chance, which they deserve, to obtain a place on the editorial staff. As a matter of fact there seem to be very few good reasons which can be urged against such a system.

The University of Chicago Weekly spends a large part of its editorial space in defending Chicago University from the various reports which have been circulated about it.

The Daily Cardinal gives a summary of the opinions of noted college professors upon President Elliot's much-abused report concerning college athletics. These opinions are, as a whole, against President Elliot.

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**COLLEGE LOCALS.**

Mr. C. E. Whitehill, of Chicago, spent Sunday with E. E. Vance.

The Freshmen had their pictures taken on Friday, by Bruhaker, of Waukegan.

The Junior College girls entertained the Seniors at a most delightful "spread" Friday evening, March 9, from 9 to 11.

Our friend, Mr. Mason, according to latest reports, is engaged in "fixing his fences" for the nomination to the United States Senate.

The joint debate which was to take place on Friday evening was again postponed, owing to Mr. Mason's inability to come out.

The Aletheian Society held a short session Thursday evening, March 15, to inaugurate the new officers and hear the program for March 30.

The musical clubs have been hard at work all the past week putting the finishing touches on their selections, before they start on their trip.

Prof. David Swing will lecture in the Art building before the Art Institute this evening on "Romeo and Juliet." All are invited to attend.

Monday evening, March 12, the Zeta Epsilon Society held a mock senate. Filibustering at the hands of Senator Hill of New York occupied the greater part of the evening.

Messrs. E. F. Dodge, '91, and W. E. Pratt, '92, attended the annual business meeting of the stockholders of the University Stentor Publishing Company on Saturday last.

Some work has been done toward the leveling of the athletic field. It was surveyed by Mr. Lee, assisted by some of the boys, and an estimate on the cost will soon be given.

Mr. C. B. Moore arrived home on Wednesday last after an extended tour of about two weeks through northern Illinois and Iowa in the interests of the Spring tour of the musical clubs.

Almost every fellow we meet nowadays presents the appearance of a ribbon counter during a "remnant sale," while the various Sem yells we hear ringing in our ears recall the gory football field.

At the ministers' meeting of Monday, March 12, at which meeting "Presbyterianism in Chicago" was discussed under various heads, Dr. McClure read an admirable paper on "The Secret of Success is Unity."

On last Thursday afternoon Prof. and Mrs. Walter Smith tendered a delightful reception at their beautiful home to the students of the professor's department and a few others. The gathering was charming in all its details and the kindness of host and hostess highly appreciated by those present.
Mr. George E. Davies and Mr. R. R. Biggar, who are just finishing the theological course at McCormick Seminary, have entered as graduate students in our University in the department of social science.

The Athenaeans held their regular election on Tuesday evening. The result was as follows: President, Harry Goodman; vice president, E. U. Graff; secretary, J. E. Carver; treasurer, H. B. Cragin; critic, D. Fales, Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, W. U. Halbert.

The Sophomores held a meeting on Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers. Miss Keener secured the coveted plum, the presidency. The meeting broke up in disorder during an attempt to pass a vote of censure on the retiring president, D. H. Jackson.

A week ago Mr. Fry sold the right to make and sell in Illinois his smoke consumer, to a firm in Grand Rapids, Mich. For this he received $2,500 bounty and 15 per cent royalty. Surely the invention must be a good one and we should feel proud of our inventive genius.

The Zeta Epsilon Society elected its officers for the ensuing term last Friday evening with the following result: President, D. D. Lewis; vice president, Charles Thom; secretary, F. S. Mellen; critic, J. H. Rice; treasurer, C. A. Cooleidge; sergeant-at-arms, F. C. Ritchey.

Now when the ground is still wet, the low place between the College and the athletic field is almost covered with water. Last year a cinder path was laid right across this to the field, but it was not raised any, and as a consequence any one wishing to go to the field has either to walk a long distance out of his way or swim for it.

Friday evening, March 9, the Athelstani Society elected officers for the spring term, as follows: President, Miss Davies; vice president, Miss Gilliland; secretary, Miss Mellen; treasurer, Miss Fitz-Randolph; critic, Miss Parker; first members program committee, Miss McClanahan; second member, Miss Darby; sergeant, Miss Hodge.

Last Tuesday evening Prof. and Mrs. Thomas opened their home to the students of the professor's department. Pantomimes, refreshments and music were the chief means of entertainment, but by no means the only ones. The special feature of the evening was Mrs. Thomas' singing of some Williams' College songs. Every one present voted it a most delightful time.

President Coulter gave an interesting resume of the much-discussed report of President Eliot of Harvard on college athletics, in chapel one morning last week. He defended the report against current newspaper misrepresentations, stating at the same time, that President Eliot was in a position to see all the worst abuses of college athletics. The great inter-collegiate contests, baseball, football, rowing and track athletics, at Harvard are furnishing bodily exercise to only a small percentage of students, thus falling short of their mission. In President Eliot's opinion they require too much training, especially in football, as now carried on. A sport which takes more than two hours per day of field work is detrimental. The disadvantageous conditions mentioned in the report, Dr. Coulter affirmed, do not exist in Western colleges.

The ten members of the class of '96 who will appear on the "Sophomore evening" next term are the Misses Fitz Randolph, Keener, McClanahan and Skinner and Messrs. Coolidge, Fales, Jones, Lee, J. M. Vance and Woolsey. The Freshman ten are the Misses Darby, McLean, Pearce and Wood and Messrs. Baker, Carver, Cragin, Halbert, Timberlake and Vincent. Five will be chosen from each ten to take part in the final contest in declamation during Commencement week.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

The two Colwells left school last week.

The Academy baseball team is busily preparing for Spring.

Philip Newcomb will be conspicuous by his absence next term.

Prof Smith spoke on "Walking" before the students in chapel on Saturday morning.

Ferry Hall and its two societies are well represented by their ribbons at the Academy.

An effort will be made to procure Luther Laflin Mills to address the seniors at Commencement.

With the departure of the managing editor of The Bulletin, Prof. Burnap will become the possessor of the shoe brush so often borrowed but so seldom returned.

The appearance of Campbell and Mallers in the Glee Club picture has caused a great amount of inquiry as to what parts they sing, although it is generally conceded that they sing low.

Prof Palmer, the famous Roman baseball player, has again appeared. The warm weather of the past week has reunited the professor with the popular game and made him think of the days gone by.

CHESS CLUB REPORT.

The following is the standing of the Chess Club members up to March 20:

Games must be played or forfeited.—Con.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Per. Cent.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Halbert</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whiteford</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.944</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chambers</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graff</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>8½</td>
<td>3½</td>
<td>.708</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dudley</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ritchey</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKinney</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coolidge</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cragin</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coulter</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carver</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Timberlake</td>
<td>12</td>
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<td>11½</td>
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<td>Rorth</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vincent</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FERRY HALL.

Miss Condon met her father in the city on Thursday.

Miss Somerville went home with Miss Bouton to spend Sunday.

The young ladies at Dr. Seeley's table celebrated Prof. Eager's birthday on Thursday evening, "in the usual way."

Last Sunday evening, at the missionary meeting, the young ladies listened to a very interesting talk by Mrs. Gault, of Aurora. Her subject was, "What the world owes to Christian young women."

There has been great excitement the past week over the preliminary contests. The Kappa Phi Society held their musical contest on Tuesday evening, Misses Parmanter and Mercer being chosen in vocal music, Misses Wilson and Stevens in instrumental music. Wednesday afternoon the same society held their literary contest. Miss Blair was chosen for the essay, Miss Miller for debate, and the Misses Dillon and Stoddard for declamation. The Zeta Sigma Society held their musical contest on Thursday evening, the Misses Clark and Fales were chosen in vocal music and Misses Clark and Coulter in instrumental music. At their literary contest on Friday afternoon, Miss McIntosh was chosen for the essay. Miss Mathews for the debate and the Misses Platt and Pate, for declamation.

A POEM.

[Dedicated to the Kappa Phi Society.]

There's a society in Ferry Hall,
The Zeta Sigma, so it's called:
Purple and gold its colors gay,
They'll wave on high for many a day.

On Tuesday night the contest fell,
The greatest thing was the Sigma yell,
Which sounded forth in chapel hall,
And surprised the Kappas one and all.

Then with voices keyed up to G
The members of the Kappa "Fee"
Followed their leader in a shout quite near
To "sip, oh sip, your lager beer."

On Wednesday night while the stars were bright
Two stalwart youths scaled the dizzy height
Of College Hall; and unfurled above
The flag of the Kappas whom they love.

But ere the sun had risen high
The Kappa Phi began to sigh;
There was no flag on the lofty tower,
The bright Zeta Sigmas had won the hour.

Next night when darkness had descended,
Their flag on the trees was suspended;
but the Zeta Sigmas ere the morn
The flag from off the rope had torn.

And now the Sigmas with joy do sing,
And through the halls the echoes ring—
"Oh where, oh where are their little flags gone,
Oh where, oh where can they be,
The flags that of green and yellow were made,
Forever low in the dust are laid."

ALUMNI.

Rev. Paul D. Bergen, of '80, of South Waukegan, gave an amusing account in his recent address in Lake Forest of the difficulties attending the reception of Chinese guests in missionary homes.

Mr. Keyes Becker, of '89, has a story entitled "Scarritt's Wedding Gift" in Romance for March. Mr. Becker shows a strong bent to the humorous, and handles his details with considerable skill, although his realism will probably be more perfect as he goes on. The STENTOR hopes he will cultivate his decided gift for story telling.

The Chicago Alumni Association has had in mind for some time the giving of a banquet, which should be the beginning of an annual custom. The plan has at last matured and arrangements have been made to hold the same on Thursday evening, April 5, at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Invitations are to be sent to members of the undergraduate and professional faculty to the board of trustees, and former students who may be residing in or near Chicago. It is hoped that all the interests of the University will thus be represented, and that enthusiasm in the work and loyalty to the cause of Lake Forest will be heartily stimulated. This bringing together of trustees, faculties and alumni at a social board is certainly a happy plan, and must result, it is thought, in a common interest being imparted to them all.

The Lynchburg (Va.) News recently printed a letter received from Persia concerning an outrage committed on the Rev. Edward W. St. Pierre, of '81, now at Oromiah. Riding home from the country late in the evening, when within a little more than a mile of the town, he was halted and seized by some ruffians, who dragged him into an adjoining woods and treated him in a most unmerciful manner. With firearms and swords pointed at his breast he was forced, under the threat of instant death, to surrender all the money and other valuables which he had about him, and more was demanded under penalty of his life. Having no more to give, Mr. St. Pierre told them to kill him at once if they intended to, as he was a Christian and not afraid to die. Then they roughly treated him again, stripping him of his clothing in the bitter cold and left him half dead, saying that if he moved from where he was in so many minutes he would be shot. When the time expired the outraged man dragged himself to the road and finally reached home in a deplorable condition, where he was kindly cared for. The facts of the case were immediately reported to the American minister at Teheran, who promptly laid it before the prime minister with a most urgent demand that prompt and vigorous measures be taken for the arrest and punishment of the criminals who had so brutally maltreated his countryman. The prime minister reported that no effort would be spared to bring the malfactors to punishment and immediately telegraphed peremptory orders to the proper officials at Oromiah. The answer came quickly that his orders had been obeyed: that the robbers, four in number, who proved to be notorious outlaws, had been captured after a stout resistance and put to death. This summary and sanguinary ending of the affair was at once reported to the American legation by the prime minister, which thanked him for his prompt action, and then put in a claim for damages for Mr. St. Pierre.
TOWN TOPICS.

Miss McLaughlin has been unable to attend to her postoffice duties for a few weeks on account of illness.

The children of the Steady Streams Society held a fair last Wednesday at the Manse. The proceeds, forty-six dollars, were larger than those of any previous fair held by Steady Streams.

Mr. Learned and Mr. Taber have begun the laying of some much-needed sidewalks about their property.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Taller, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Aldrich.

Mrs. Dr. Dudley visited with Mrs. Day, Sunday.

There will be appropriate services morning and evening in the church next Sunday. Inasmuch as the endowment for the bed in the Presbyterian Hospital has been raised, the Easter collection, hitherto devoted to that fund, will this year be the beginning of a fund to found a scholarship in the University.

The election of town officers takes place the first Tuesday in April; the election of city officers the second Tuesday in April.

STENTOR ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the L. F. U. Stentor Publishing Company took place on Saturday afternoon, March 17. The officers elected, who will serve until the end of the next winter term, are as follows:

Editor in chief, John G. Culler, '95.
Athletics, D. D. Lewis, '95.
Town Topics, A. O. Jackson, '96.
Advertising, C. G. Smith, '95.
Board of Auditors (or directors), C. Thom, F. Morlette, A. O. Jackson, H. S. Timberlake.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

For several months the Musical Association has been contemplating sending its musical clubs on an extended tour, but only within the last few weeks has this contemplation assumed tangible shape. After a lengthy trip by the manager, Mr. C. B. Moore, accompanied by a consequent skipping of recitations, a sufficient number of Illinois and Iowa towns have been persuaded that there is not a finer lot of musicians or young men in any college in the land than the musical clubs of our University.

Accordingly the clubs will start from the Union Depot, Chicago, next Thursday morning at 8:30 in their private car for Ottawa, their first date. Arrangements have been made to make the short stay of the clubs in this most beautiful town of the Illinois valley very delightful. Leaving Ottawa they went their way to Monmouth to perform on Friday evening in the Potter Opera House under the auspices of the college students of that place, who will occupy the boxes and shower the boys with roses or cabbages, as the circumstances demand. On Saturday evening they will be rolled into Galesburg, where they will discourse sweet music in the large "Auditorium." They will do this by the permission of the Adelphi Lecture Course.

Spending Sunday and their money in Galesburg, the now veteran musicians will take a fresh start on Monday, and turning their faces and car toward the prairies will travel to Macomb, where they will exhibit under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian Church. Retracing their car tracks, not their steps, for they do not anticipate counting ties so early in the game, they will take Kewanee by storm, under the wing of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational Church, which promises to welcome the clubs with the large auditorium of their new church building well filled. Then with light hearts and gay smiles they will put their best foot forward in entertaining the people of Mount Carroll with rollicking glees, lively banjo music and entrancing strains from the Mandolin Club. Here the boys expect to serenade the Seminary, and (just to keep in practice), use the kerosene barrel accompaniment with no charges for extras.

Pathetically the boys will sing "Farewell Ladies," and start for Dubuque, where the Kings Sons will have charge and try and make the visit one never to be forgotten. From Dubuque they, or rather the car, will take an early morning run to Galena, where everything is being arranged to make the grand finale of the spring tour of '94 a memorable one. Boat rides, receptions and dinners are all on the program. The clubs will sing their glees under the auspices of the Boys' Brigade and the patronage of the young ladies of the South Presbyterian Church. On Saturday morning the boys will wheel in to Chicago and thus end what all are looking forward to as a most enjoyable trip.

Shortly after their return the clubs, assisted by other talent, will give one of the best concerts of the year in Lake Forest. All are respectfully requested to bear this in mind and make appropriate arrangements for the same, the date of which will be announced soon.

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Breathes there alumnus so soul-dead
Who never to himself hath paid
In words and deeds that all acknowledge.
This is my own, my well-loved college?
Whose heart ne'er blossoms forth in joys
To meet the old-time girls and boys?
If such there be, go mark him—low.
And grieve not if at last he go
Into undeserved oblivion carried
Unwept, unhonored, and—unmarried.

—Will Carleton.

College students wanting employment for the summer should address P. W. Ziegler & Co., box 1891, St. Louis, Mo., who offer great inducements for special work to which students are well fitted, and which pays $75 to $150 per month.

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