4-10-1894

The University Stentor, April 10, 1894

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THE GLEE CLUB TOUR.

LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY comprises six distinct schools as follows:

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2. FERRY HALL SEMINARY, for young ladies
3. LAKE FOREST COLLEGE, co-educational
4. RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE
5. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTIAL SURGERY
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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 irrevalent 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 harvest, 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 abundant 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 mentoned 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 presenting 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 irrevalent information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us."

COOLEY'S BLACKSTONE.


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RICE BROS.
THE BENEFACtors of the university.

A man of wider acquaintance with the history of Lake Forest University than myself could write more fully and more accurately on this assigned subject than I. But I know enough of what has been done in past years for the University, and I know enough of those by whom this has been done to warrant me in saying a few words concerning "the benefactors of the University."

To tell the names of those who have given money, counsel, labor, time, to Lake Forest would be to tell many of the best names that have figured in the life of Chicago from 1856 until today. The University idea sprung from the minds and hearts of solid, earnest, self-sacrificing men who wished to establish an institution that should be a help to society and a blessing to the world. They were full of energy and full of hope. They gave largely of their means at the outset and they would have given much more largely in the following years, had not a series of financial disasters come to Chicago, which in many cases ruined the business prospects of Lake Forest's friends, and in other cases seriously crippled them.

But it is a matter of profound gratitude that, through zeal and through woe, to themselves, to the community at large, and to the University, these friends stood true to Lake Forest. As the years went on and the College was launched, the expenses began to increase beyond all possible receipts. No one ever pays for his college education. Tuition fees are a most meagre factor in its cost. But with the increase of expenses there were always those who came forward and met the deficits, paying hundreds, and thousands, and tens of thousands out of their own pockets, that the year's financial sheets might balance, and neither faculty nor students might be dismissed. Those givers never have had their names paraded. They have simply stood in the breach and met the emergency, and asked nor received word of recognition. God knows what they have done—and that is enough.

When the movement was made to secure an invested endowment, friend after friend responded nobly. I say nobly. I have heard it repeatedly asserted by one who has known Chicago for many years, that the noblest effort Chicago has ever made was the effort that enabled Lake Forest University to close up a subscription of $100,000 in the spring of 1889. Every friend of Lake Forest who was in condition to give was interviewed for this subscription, and this subscription represents great sacrifice on the part of donors and others. Once a year, at least, it seems to me, that old subscription list should be brought out and the names of those who gave to Lake Forest University should be spread before our eyes, that we may know their good deeds and that we may keep the memory of them in hearts of gratitude.

But it is a very expensive thing to provide such collegiate educational facilities as are called for in the present day. Past benefactions are not sufficient for present needs. There must be constantly new benefactions to meet constantly new needs. A little band of men have done what they could, year after year, to meet those needs, and to we who have watched these men's hearts and hands it is a matter of pathos as well as of gratitude, that they have done what they have.

There is this about Lake Forest University, which, I think, must insure it a life and a development: the very life blood of men and women has gone into it. When I became acquainted with it, those who were its trustees and faculty were giving it their self-sacrificing thought and effort in a way that was very costly to them. Their spirit has not wholly disappeared. There are men and women among its present helpers who have shown heroic self-denial for its sake. It would grieve me to the heart's core to have them individually or collectively, in themselves or in their purpose, spoken of lightly. What they have done and are doing has sprung from pure unselfishness. Not one of them has any other purpose in mind than the betterment of mankind. Every brick and every stone in all the University's buildings, had it a voice, could cry out: "Unselfishness."

The benefactors of Lake Forest University are not, I trust, all in the past. Wise leadership in the management of the University has always added new benefactors to the list of its former friends. I believe that under President Coulter's personal contact and appeal such benefactors will be found. It becomes each of us who would stay up his hands and advance the University, to remember that the purpose of Lake Forest is to put helpful men and women into the world, into any and every sphere of activity for which they may be fitted, and that to put such men and women into the world we, whoever we are, must have hearts and lips that are touched with gratitude and unselfishness. In our being such persons lies the present hope and, I think, the future destiny of Lake Forest.

*JAMES G. K. McCLURE.*

SOME COLLEGE FALLACIES.

[Abstract of address delivered by President Coulter at convocation of Chicago University.]

Within recent years the college has been the scene of profound revolutions, quiet and generally unnoticed, because not generally understood. Our material achievements are but the visible expressions of a greater invisible movement, of a vast intellectual awakening as significant as that which ushered in modern activity. The colleges have become the great emancipators of thought, the centers of intellectual freedom. This resigation began with the introduction of the laboratory method and the recognition of individualism. The college deals with the development of intellectual life and vigor; it teaches the processes of intellectual living. Discussion of the college structure, both within and without college circles, has developed certain notions which seem to need correction.

1. No classification into practical and impractical subjects can be made. There is a demand for what is known as a "practical education," but it is a thing very difficult to define. It is a demand that refers to the subject rather than the intellectual result. Incidentally the
college powerfully equips one for life-work, but its purpose is to cultivate an intellectual life, and any subject is practical which exists and satisfies intellectual desire. This quality, therefore, is not inherent in the subjects, but is structure of the individual mind. The recent multiplication of college subjects has thus enlarged the horizon of practical education.

2. No such classification as general culture and specialization can be made. The majors and minors of the college course have been regarded in this light, but general culture alone is the result of college work. We are dealing with such small quantities that they must be added together to obtain an appreciable sum. The cutting edge of the major ploughs deeper on account of the weight of the minors.

3. No classification into “culture studies” and those that are not can be made. The truth of this proposition depends upon the definition of culture. If it means the improvement and refinement of the mind, then all college studies are culture studies. For purposes of comparison one subject may be said to have one effect, and another some other effect, but every subject is a composite affair. Our analysis lays bare the bone and we see only the structure of the supporting skeleton, forgetting the flesh that we have dissected away, which clothes them all and gives the real contour.

4. The college should not cultivate non-essentials. Every college necessarily cultivates a more or less rigid ritualism, which appears all the way from entrance requirements to degrees. Things that rightly considered cannot be adversely criticized are in danger of perversion. “Studying for degrees” often degenerates into the collecting of labels; and entrance examinations may become the measurement of the intellectual crop, rather than a test of the strength of the intellectual muscle.

5. No limit of time should be assigned to college work. The unnatural limitations of time have made colleges forcing houses, and have confined their privileges to the young. A college should be a collection of masters at work in all departments of human thought, whose function is to inspire, and around whom are gathered those who would live for a time in their vitiying presence. No limits of time are set to this association, no age debarrs from this companionship, but all together form an intellectual community.

THE TOUR OF OUR MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

THE ENGAGEMENT AT OTTAWA.

The complete history of the expedition would quite fill their ear. There are so many sides to the affair. From “down by the river side” to where they were side-tracked on their return to Chicago, the whole journey was crowded full of absorbing events and distracting occurrences.

They first went to Ottawa. Many of them were so exceedingly satisfied with their short sojourn here that they would gladly have gone no further. By dint of exceeding labor, on account of the lack of advertising material, the town had been persuaded that “something was coming,” and on Thursday afternoon they realized that it was no false prophecy. One of the town papers recovered itself enough by the next evening to say: “They came, they saw, they conquered.”

Five minutes after they arrived, the town was full of them. However, Mr. Uline managed to round up a few who went to the High School Hall and gave the boys and girls an idea of what the big show was going to be. The big show was nearly as well attended as was the afternoon’s sample. For a maiden appearance it was nothing to shame the performers. They gladdened the hearts of their nervous friends and the good people of Ottawa encouraged them. The audience was very select.

The social side of this visit was their best success. The loyal young ladies of Ferry Hall who grace Ottawa by living in it gave them a reception in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. French. Every one came away wondering whether such good fortune as this could attend them throughout their college journey. After the entertainment they were received in the parlors of the Baptist Church by a committee of the C.E. Union. Many of the town people were here and compliments fell in showers.

Lake Forest cannot but have the very kindliest feeling towards the people of Ottawa. Every one received them in a most hospitable manner. Every one was interested. Our thanks are especially due the ladies of the town who acted as patronesses of the affair. Their names were a guarantee of success. We are also under obligations to the Ottawa press. It was hard leaving the next morning. A score of well wishers saw them off, hoping for their success in every way, and somebody dropped a tear.

THE REST OF THE TRIP.

We turned our faces but not all our hearts toward Monmouth. We were met here at about 7 p.m. by J. A. MeLauchey, ex-’96, and a dozen of his charming lady friends. Little time was to be wasted in getting to our concert hall. Monmouth may boast of a very pretty opera house, so clean and new that it made us forget all about the weariness which had begun to show itself. We were greeted by an appreciative audience in which sat our friend, W. T. Longnor, ex-’94. After the concert a number were entertained at the rich home of Miss Hardin, daughter of Monmouth’s prominent banker. Miss Hardin and her lady friends will long be remembered by Lake Forest boys for the pleasure given them on this evening. We saw Monmouth by street lamp long enough to get a very favorable opinion of the city. To many of the boys it was not new. Before breakfast time we bade adieu to the college city, and were spinning toward Peoria, where we were billed for a concert under the auspices of the Woman’s Club in their auditorium. By noon we had passed some of the greatest distilleries in the United States and were run to the C. E. & Q. depot to stay till Monday morning. The afternoon was spent principally in rehearsing in the hall. In the evening we met a select and complimentary audience. We were given an informal reception after the concert in the parlors below the auditorium. We met here the Misses Blair, Thompson, Clark, and Mercer with their parents and friends. After this we adjourned to the beautiful home of the Misses Blair, where a genuine Ferry Hall reception was given us, only one thing lacking—the presence of Dr. Seeley. We were out for business as well as pleasure, so we immediately secured the promises of several more of Peoria’s attractive young ladies to come to Ferry Hall next year.

A double reception in one evening after a concert is bound to bring on that “tired feeling” in spite of its pleasures. We betook ourselves back to the “Riva,” whose quiet state rooms always, prove a sure remedy for weariness. We ate breakfast rather late Sunday morning, it being more convenient to all concerned. In fact it was so late that some called it an early lunch. We were in
vited to sing in the First Congregational and the First
and Second Presbyterian Churches in the evening, but
many good reasons influenced us to refuse each church.
Sunday’s leisure gave us opportunity to see something of
Illinois’ second city. It is a city of beautiful streets and
boulevards, the residence portion being strikingly situated
on a hill overlooking the business portion, but away
from its dirt. In the evening we attended principally the
First Congregational and Second Presbyterian Churches.
The Congregational is the largest church in the city.
The choir consists in a grand chorus of about sixty
voices, well trained, which truly leads the singing of
the congregation. The Second Presbyterian Church is
said to be one of the seven finest churches in the United
States. We all granted that we had seen nothing equal
to it in Chicago. A special feature was the singing, it
being Easter Sunday. The choir consisted in a double
quartet, which furnished fine anthems during the evening.
After church there were a number of private companies,
in fact so many that it is impossible to report them. We
made our time at Peoria as long as the sun would allow
us to, and oh! how we hated to leave! We rode away
next morning backwards, our faces and hearts looking
toward the city as long as we could keep its direction.
We were bound for Macomb, where we gave a concert
in the opera house under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of
the Presbyterian Church. We were favored with a large
audience in the evening. Here Mr. Wright was compelled
to leave us. Without him we felt that our chief attraction
had gone. We received calls from Mr. McClanahan,
father of Miss McClanahan, poet for '96. and H. S.
McClanahan; ex-'96 also from Wells of the “Cad” and
Scott, who used to be there.

Next morning we left early for Kewanee, where Dean
Lewis met us with a number of his friends. Kewanee
preserved its reputation for furnishing the boys a good
time. We sang and played in the new Congregational
Church, which was filled with an audience which had
many encores for us. Wednesday noon we left for Gales-
burg, where a sort of extemporaneous date had been made
to fill the vacant night left by our inability to fill the
engagement at Mount Carroll. We were received at Gales-
bury by a good audience in spite of lack of advertising. The
concert was held in Alumni Hall, the corner stone of which
ex-President Harrison laid last year. Our next date was at
Hanover, a pretty city situated near the Mississippi amongst
its high bluffs. Hanover was enthusiastic over our coming
so much so, in fact, that we were met at the depot by
several persons with carriages enough to give us all a ride
to the opera house and then through the pretty streets of
the city of wool manufactories.

After the concert we were given a very pleasant reception
at the home of Mr. Spear, one of Hanover’s leading
men.

When we awoke next morning we were in Galena, the
home of our popular professor of mathematics; also of
General Grant. We started for a look at the General’s old
home on the hill as soon as we had breakfasted. In
fact, the whole day was spent in sight-seeing. In the
afternoon we were invited to go through the shoe factory
of Mr. Moore, a cousin of our second bass.

After singing in Turner Hall we were given a recep-
tion at the home of the pastor of the Second Presbyterian
Church, under whose auspices we gave the concert. The
only gloom over the evening was that caused by the fact
that it was our last night.

We left Galena, hoping we may again be there in the
same connection. At 8:30 we were in the Union depot,
where we sadly bade the hospitable Riva adieu. It was
Tuesday before every one had been collected in Lake
Forest again.

TOWN.

Annie Cobb and Don Hinkley are the two latest ones
to be stricken with the scarlet fever. Both the patients
are reported to be doing nicely.

Dr. Francis, a physician of the Eclectic school, and
formerly of Evanston, has located in Lake Forest. His
office and residence are in the house formerly occupied
by F. N. Pratt.

Mr. Gordon and Mr. Fauntleroy will soon move into
their respective homes which they have erected on the
north side of town.

Mr. Scott Durand, whose wedding took place on
Thursday last, will take up his residence in Lake Forest
after June 1.

The Art Institute met on last Tuesday at the home of
Granger Farwell, and listened to a paper by Prof. Edward
Everett Hale, Jr., of the Iowa State University, on the
“English Drama from Shakespeare.” The paper at the
next meeting will be by Prof. Bridgman on the “Dramatic
Elements in the Opera.”

Dr. Haven, with the assistance of two other surgeons,
performed a very delicate operation last week on Donald
Abbin, a grandson of Mr. Calvert. The operation consisted
in removing a tumor from the boy’s lungs, and was
entirely successful. The patient is getting along nicely.

The township election passed off very quietly on
Tuesday last.

A party of Lake Forest people to the number of about
twenty, attended the Williams College Glee Club concert
at Central Music Hall, occupying seats in the parquet.

INSTRUCTION IN WESTERN UNIVERSITIES.

Prof. Halsey has been requested to act as a judge in
the coming debate between the Universities of Wisconsin
and Minnesota. This request, coming as it did from the
students of these institutions, is a good sign that some
people appreciate that we have in our faculty men who
stand high in their departments. It is a question whether
Lake Forest professors are as well known throughout the
country as their ability merits, and it is gratifying when
such occasions show that those who so justly deserve
recognition are becoming more appreciated.

It is high time for western people to realize that their
own universities, and Lake Forest in particular, offer
opportunities for advanced work under just as able instruc-
tion as can be had in the colleges and universities of the
eastern states. In many departments the balance is in
favor of the west. In point of modern methods the east
is learning from the west.—Ed.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

The University Stentor

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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THE NEW BOARD.

It is not without certain feeling of uneasiness mingled with determination, of desire for support mingled with independence, that the new board comes into power and assumes its task. We are trying to fully appreciate the responsibility which has been laid upon us and hope that we already realize it. The University Stentor has been passing through one of the most trying times in its history, yet, due to the energetic and capable work of the former board, much has been accomplished towards restoring affairs more nearly to what they should be. They have made our task easier and our prospects brighter than theirs were. We feel that their best wishes go with us and we thank them for it.

However, in spite of what has been done to make our path a pleasant one, the publication of a weekly college paper, whose standard has been kept as high as that of The Stentor, demands persistent and often tedious labor. No one can call it an easy task. If honor is ever earned, then it must be hard earned and well merited. Moreover, the success of a college paper depends chiefly upon the cooperation of the students. The Stentor should be a paper of, for, and by the students, and unless this spirit prevails, the success of the board will be impossible. It would be of great advantage if all those who concern themselves about Lake Forest had this same feeling toward the college paper. A student supports a paper by taking a general interest in its welfare, by direct patronage, by fair and reasonable criticism, and by a readiness to voluntarily contribute anything which will be for its benefit. If loyalty to the University and so, loyalty to the paper of the University, be the sentiment of every student, then failure will be wholly on our account.

DR. McCLURE'S ARTICLE.

The leading article of this issue merits special attention. Dr. McClure has spoken upon a subject about which the students are too little informed, and no student can justly omit reading it. Reading it would only be a justice to himself, for in ignorance of what it says it is possible that he may say things concerning those who have taken the greatest interest in the University which will not be to his credit. This tendency to criticise in an unfair way those who have been our best friends often appears. Dr. McClure has mentioned no names, but what he has said can be almost universally applied to those who have been our benefactors. Before one utters a word of criticism it is only reasonable to discover what the true attitude of our benefactors has been.

Most of the students cannot help but know that what they pay is only a slight per-cent of the cost of their collegiate education; yet they accept this gift of an education without question and often without real gratitude. They reasonably think that this free education is only the payment of a debt which society owes them. They perhaps feel that it is only justice for society to pay for even their higher education, and likely this is true. Society will greatly profit by their education, for educated men and women benefit any community. It is to the best interests of the commonwealth that future leaders are equipped in the best manner possible. This may be reasonable enough, but society as a whole has never been a reasonable thing, and we must thank certain far-sighted and generous individuals that the possibilities of higher education have been brought within the grasp of so many. There are many universities endowed and supported by the state. Lake Forest has no such endowment. Lake Forest is the creation of personal and thoughtful liberality. Is it then more than reasonable that we who are profiting by this benefaction should turn in gratitude and be glad to learn of the consecration and self-sacrifice of these men and women who have made possible that which we enjoy? Certainly it is an injustice to speak of them in any critical way when one has made no effort to learn what these persons have really done and what they are constantly doing. Learn that they constantly have our interests at heart and that we owe to them that which will make our lives more enjoyable to ourselves and of more benefit to others. A sin through ignorance cannot easily be pardoned when knowledge is obtainable.
The proofs of the new University catalogue have been returned corrected in some places. W. B. Smith found himself an inmate of Ferry Hall. Mabel Parker and J. H. Jones quite reluctantly declined to the freshman ranks.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week Prof. and Mrs. M. Bross Thomas held a reception in honor of Mr. Hale, who addressed the Art Institute on that evening. The members of the faculty and a few town people were present.

The first ball game of the season will be played Wednesday, the 15th; between Rush Medical and Lake Forest. The price of admission is fifteen cents. Let every one come out to the game and give the boys a good send off.

The lecture of Prof. David Swing on Romeo and Juliet at the Art Institute the 19th of last month was well attended. The students always appreciate the invitations of the Art Institute Club to attend their open meetings.

The Zeta Epsilon Society, at its regular meeting on March 30, inaugurated those of its newly-elected officers who had returned. Those connected with the Glee Club were still absent. These were placed in power on April 6.

The senior class held a regular meeting Friday and elected the following officers for life terms: A. P. Bourns, president; Miss Grace Pierce, vice president; W. E. Ruston, secretary and treasurer; W. B. Hunt, sergeant-at-arms.

The Athletic Association has at last succeeded in securing lockers for the gymnasmum. They were put in during vacation, but the keys have not yet been turned over to the committee, and consequently the lockers are not yet in use.

The Yaggys, whose original plan was to spend two years abroad, have decided to return to Lake Forest in June. They will probably tell us, as have all other returned voyagers, that there is no place on earth like Lake Forest.

The new president of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. J. H. Rice, has appointed the chairmen of the various committees for the new year. The hand-book committee is at work and the matter of the delegation to the Lake Geneva summer school will soon be agitated.

Northwestern won the inter-university debate at Ann Arbor. Mr. E. J. Goshen led the debate for Northwestern. Mr. Goshen is the man whom the students wanted to send as oratorical representative to Madison, contrary to the decision of Pres. Rogers.

They say that Rush Medical has a battery good enough for a minor league. Of course we can use them in some of our big games. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., of Iowa State University, at Iowa City, gave a talk on Emerson before Prof. Jack's class of seniors Wednesday morning.

The class of '85 has elected its officers for the spring term. They are: President, Miss McKee; vice president, Miss Davies; treasurer, Miss Phelps; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Glison; assistant sergeant, Mr. Hayner. Mr. Lewis was elected captain of the baseball team and a committee was appointed to arrange for games with other classes.
The Ottawa press in giving an account of the visit of
the Glee Club said the following complimentary things:
"They captured the town. They were received and feted.
The high school assembly room was filled by our best
people who came to hear and be amused by these talented
singers and musicians. The concert was in every respect
a success."

The Y. M. C. A. missionary meeting on last Tuesday
evening was as usual more largely attended than the
ordinary weekly prayer meeting. The subject was "The
North American Indian." The leader, Mr. Carver, intro-
duced the subject and was followed by Messrs. Thom,
Mellen and Smith. These meetings deserve to be even
better patronized.

During the Easter vacation, Prof. C. R. Barnes, of the
department of botany, University of Wisconsin, visited for
several days with Dr. Coulter. He is associated with Dr.
Coulter on the Botanical Gazette. While here he asked
Prof. Halsey to be a judge on the inter-university debate to
be held at Madison on th 20th of this month. Prof. Halsey
has consented to act.

The spring vacation was passed very quietly by those
who remained here. Friday evening a party was given by
Miss Skinner. All enjoyed themselves immensely.
Monday evening the boys were the guests of the Misses
Wood. The beautiful parlors of "Willow Corner" were the
scene of many changing acts in charades and the wander-
ing mazes of the Virginia reel.

The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs held a business
meeting on Monday, April 2 and heard the report of the
business manager. After a lengthy discussion the affairs
of the clubs were placed in the hands of Mr. A. P. Bourns.
He was instructed to arrange for a number of concerts, in
order to relieve their financial embarrassment. Mr. J. H.
Jones was elected business manager for next year.

The students were very pleasantly surprised on returning
from their vacation to see the changes in the reading
room. Mr. Frye had removed the gas jets and replaced
them with large lamps. The walls, dingy with smoke,
had been newly calcimined in a light tint so that they
acted as good reflectors. The changes are a great im-
provement in the appearance of the room and add greatly
to the convenience and ease of the reader.

Dr. Coulter was in southern Illinois during four days
of last week. He delivered lectures at Camp Point, Car-
thage and Macomb on successive nights. In all these
places he found and strengthened a sentiment favorable to
Lake Forest. At Macomb the people talked of the ent-
tertainment which the Glee Club had just given there. They
had been much pleased on the whole, but said that the
repertoire of only "funny" songs rather wearied them.

A musicale was given in honor of the Athenaeum
Society by Miss Jennie Wood and brother, Ernest, at the
residence of Mrs. Glen Wood Friday evening last. All the
numbers were most excellently rendered. After the
program the company circulated through the parlors
and spent the evening in pleasant converse. The
party broke up at a late hour, every one uniting in declar-
ing that one of the most enjoyable evenings of our school
year had passed into history.

FERRY HALL.
Miss McIntosh spent her vacation at Miss Harris' home
in Chicago.

Miss Jean Steele was the guest of Miss Robinson for
tea Wednesday evening.

Miss Estelle Condon reports a most pleasant vacation,
passed with friends in the city.

Miss Phelps has been detained at her home in Marengo,
Ia., by the serious illness of her mother, and is not ex-
pected to return before a month at least. Her duties are
being discharged by Miss Horton. The Misses Welton and
Somerville visited Miss Lincoln during the vacation at her
home in Ottawa. The exper-
ences they have related are many and varied, and the
week was evidently entirely too short.

The girls have all returned from their Easter vacation,
and work has been fairly begun. Many were unable to
return Wednesday noon on account of the storm, while by
others the usual variety of excuses were given to Dr.
Seeley, who met them with his accustomed forgiving
smile. However, it was found necessary to adopt a new
rule, and those who neglect to inform Dr. Seeley as to the
cause of their absence will not be permitted to make up
any recitations which have been missed.

ACADEMY.
Prof. Dudley was visited by his father last week.
Charles Durand, ex-'94, of Andover Academy, was in
town a few days.

Messrs. Gruenstein, Hewitt, Newcomb and Reinhar-
t will not be with us this term.

Messrs. Mailers and Hanson were detained at home a
few days on account of sickness.

Randolph has decided to remain out of school this
term because the faculty failed to provide a smoke con-
sumer.

Henry Runsey, an old Academy student, took a lead-
ing part in the Williams Glee Club, which gave a concert
in Chicago April 2.

The death of B. S. Cutler's father occurred a few days
before the close of last term. He has the heartfelt
sympathy of the students and The Stentor in his bereave-
ment.

On the resignation of W. A. Reinhart as captain of the
baseball team for the season of '94, the Academy elected
Mr. L. H. Gilleland to fill the vacancy. Gilleland is well
known here on the ball field and he promises to make an
efficient captain. There is plenty of material in the "cad" 
this year, and under the captain's able management a
strong team is generally expected. The team expects to
play many games with the teams of other academies and
hopes to make as good a record as the football team did
last fall.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

Dr. McClure conducted the chapel exercises one morning of the closing week of last term. He presented a proposition to the students which if carried out zealously will place the Academy on a firmer and more independent basis than has been the case of former years. He proposes that the boys of the Academy together with the aid and beneficence of their friends, raise a scholarship of $1,000, to be used as a means of help to educate worthy young men in the Academy who otherwise would be obliged to lose such an important opportunity. This scholarship is to be named "The Alfred Holt Scholarship Fund." Mr. Holt was himself an Academy student. He is represented as being a fine athlete, a good Christian and a fine fellow in every way. How could the Academy boys honor one of their alumni more than by contributing heartily to a cause which will benefit many a needy fellow and which will open up the paths of light and knowledge to many a young man who is indeed worthy of such assistance? Much credit is due to Dr. McClure for this noble effort. May the ready responses of heart and purse of all who are interested in the Academy work fully equal the need and the importance of such a scholarship in our institution. All contributions will be received by Principal Smith.

ALUMNI.

'90. Miss Mary J. McNair is this year filling the position of assistant in the Woodstock high school.

'89. We learn from the Elgin Courier that the board of directors of Elgin Academy have increased Prof. A. G. Welch's salary in order to induce him to remain with them another year and to show their appreciation of his work.

'91. J. H. McVay has just graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College. The exercises of commencement were held in Schiller Theatre Thursday, April 3, at 2 o'clock. We believe that he is the second of our alumni who has become an M. D. B. M. Linneil, who graduated from Rush Medical in '92, was the first.

The Evangelist tells of an incident in the life of the late Dr. Patterson which is of particular interest to Lake Forest Academy. While yet pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago he influenced Mr. Elsing, at that time a young man working in one of the factories, to come to Lake Forest Academy. Mr. Elsing graduated from the Academy as valedictorian in '75 and is now pastor of the DeWitt Memorial Church, which is doing so much for the improvement of the laboring classes in New York City.

'85. Mr. A. C. McNell, has this year transferred to the College the English literature prizes heretofore offered by him to the Academy. These are known as the Marietta Humes McNell prizes, and students taking courses I and II in the Department of English Literature are eligible to contest for them. The prizes are of thirty and twenty dollars. They will be presented to those who prepare the most satisfactory theses on a subject chosen each year by the head of the department. Prof. Jack has assigned as this year's subject, "Anglo-Saxon Life as Presented in Beowulf."

THE BANQUET OF CHICAGO ALUMNI.

On Thursday evening, April 5, there was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel the first annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association of Lake Forest University. For some time the alumni had been looking forward to this event and all felt that it would mark an epoch in the activity of the association. The banquet committee had done their work in a most commendable way and it is greatly due to their efforts that the event was such a remarkable success. There were present about sixty-five Lake Forest men and women. The reception committee consisted of Messrs. Wright, Wenban and Skinner. At the table the floral decorations were handsome and the menu excellent.

After dinner Dr. Herrick Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Bates, Prof. A. E. Jack, Dr. Coitier, Dr. Brophy and George W. Wright responded to toasts. A. C. Wenban, class '85, the president of the association, acted as toastmaster. The L. F. U. Quartette furnished music between toasts.

The banquet is a great credit to the Chicago alumni. It plainly showed that they all have a strong spirit of loyalty to their alma mater. No one questions the great benefit of such alumni gatherings, which bring together men who have a common interest and who are ready to do all within their power which will be of advantage to the University. The toasts were all filled with this spirit and, on the part of the University, it was shown to be warmly appreciated. It is to be hoped that this drawing together of the alumni in a common purpose will be followed by an organized effort on their part to bring the University more before the attention of the people of Chicago. This is a work which can be better done by no other means and it is the duty which the University calls on them especially to do.

THE BASEBALL SITUATION.

A SYMPOSIUM.

It is yet too early to judge very accurately of the abilities of the 'varsity ball players individually or as a team, still a review of the team ought to interest STENTOR readers and be of some assistance to the players themselves.

One thing especially to be noticed is the manner in which they work together and catch the idea of team work. The infielders have too strong a desire to hug their bases, but this is rapidly disappearing as the men are becoming accustomed to their new places. The throwing is getting stronger and more accurate every day, but in working up their arms the players must be specially careful not to strain or overwork them in these early days.

The backing up is slow and uncertain. The pitcher especially should be at first and behind the catcher on certain plays, and short must back up third more.

In the outfield the work is good except in flies batted over the heads of the players. They apparently deem it necessary never to take their eyes off the ball in order to see where they are running. They should practice judging in an instant where the ball will light and then getting there and waiting for it.

Individually, Nash is showing up better every day, and is getting over his tendency not to watch signals and pitching in too much of a hurry. His throwing to bases is still wild, but this can be easily overcome.
North, at third, is playing hard and covers all the ground a captain could demand. His throwing is weak and so is his batting, but he fields grounders cleanly and handles thrown balls well.

Curry at short is playing fast and is the best thrower on the team. He has a bad way of picking the ball up from one side instead of getting squarely in front of it.

Gilleland at second starts slowly and is not up on his toes enough, yet he covers more ground than any of the other infielders. He is throwing well, but handles thrown balls loosely. Playing second is a new position for him, made necessary by Coulter's withdrawal in favor of journalism, yet he has made a good start.

Parish is throwing better from first every day, but does not handle ground balls well. When a ball is thrown over his head he waits until it is passed before starting after it. A player should be able to tell the second a ball leaves another player's hand whether it is going over his head or not and should turn at once and go after it.

In the outfield, Miller will probably play center, where he covers much ground. The use of a big catcher's mit in the outfield ought to be stopped. Rather get a scoop net. Miller backs up the infield well and comes in on grounders fast and sure. He bats well also.

Dean Lewis plays left with good steady style and covers a great deal of ground, but he is not as yet sure on ground balls. The outfield should coach each other as to what base the ball should be fielded in case of ground hits.

The other candidates, Jackson, Rheingans, Jaeger and Warren, will make the other players work hard to hold their places.

The team will be as is usual in Lake Forest a light batting team, but will endeavor by sharp fielding, good team work and strong pitching to hold down their opponent's score.

The disadvantage of having a stony field on which to practice sliding bases is apparent and will prove a serious hindrance to base running in the big games. Playing on stony ground may do to harden football players, but in baseball circumstances are not the same.

Fred A. Haynor, Captain.

Baseball at Lake Forest has heretofore been largely a game of chance. For that reason predictions made at almost any stage are very liable to fail of the mark; and yet it is time our ball teams were constructed on a more certain and substantial basis if we ever expect to attain that degree of excellence which will make us the equals of western teams in general. True we labor under some disadvantages. Our ball field is a farce and in its present condition it is useless to attempt to develop any degree of skill in the players. Again, but few men train, making competition an almost unknown quantity. Under such conditions it is inevitable that weak spots will be evident despite the most persistent endeavors. However, let us not be too pessimistic, but take a glance at the material we have. Hayner behind the bat and Nash in the box are fixtures that no one will deny. Hayner formerly played in the outfield, but will do well behind the bat. He is a sure thrower and a good backstop. Nash has scarcely been given a fair trial as yet, but there is every reason to feel that he will make a success of twirling. He has speed and good curves, and with Hayner to coach him will undoubtedly realize our expectations. I would like to see more men trying for the infield positions.

Parish does fairly well at first base. It would be unfair, perhaps, to ask him to duplicate Sharon's matchless game in that position, yet there is plenty of room for improvement. His throwing is too stiff and he needs limbering up in every particular. The other infield positions are being sought by Curry, Gilleland, North and Warren. Each one is being tried in all the positions, but a combination will soon be evolved. Curry is too hasty in his throw after the recovery of the ball. It is a serious fault and should be corrected at once. He is a clean fielder and a player of much promise. Gilleland has improved since last year. He seems more sure of his game, which is a point in his favor. He would be very acceptable at short stop, the position he filled last year. North has made a favorable impression. His throwing is generally accurate, but he needs to be more intent on the play. The moment the ball leaves the bat the entire team should know exactly where it is going and be ready to receive it if necessary. If this is observed in practice we will win more games. Warren has come out so recently that no oppportunity of criticizing his play has been offered.

The outfield is somewhat of a puzzle, but it is an agreeable one to solve, as there is plenty of good material from which to draw. Lewis, Hunt, D. H. Jackson, Miller and Rheingans are striving for territory. They are all rather sure catches and fair throwers, but the chief difficulty seems to lie in their inability to judge fly balls when batted over their heads. The reason is apparent. A fielder should never, under any circumstances, run backward for a fly ball. The ball should be judged at one glance and the fielder run forward to the place where he has judged it will fall.

But our weakest point will be at the bat, unless something unforeseen happens. Not much can be said on that score until the team faces some good pitcher from abroad. We will try our mettle with Rush Medical next Wednesday, and by that time our real condition will be more apparent. But we should succeed this year. I think Mr. Hayner has shown himself to be a most energetic captain, and under his leadership the ball team of '94 may surprise some people. The students have always given liberal support to baseball. I trust this year will prove no exception.

Harry Goodman, Manager.

THE ATHENAEN ENTERTAINMENT.

The Athenaean Literary Society has been fortunate in securing the services of the Moody Male Quartette of Chicago, who appear at the H. C. Durand Art Institute this evening. The quartette has representatives from the musical organizations of three prominent eastern colleges, two of the members being from Princeton, one from Oberlin and one from Williams. They have an extensive repertoire of college glee, as well as vocal and instrumental solos. Their program for Tuesday evening's performance is an attractive one and will not fail to please all those who attend.

Mr. R. S. Goldsby, who has won quite a reputation for his humorous selections, is a member of the quartette and appears on the program for two readings. Mr. Goldsby's performances have been highly praised by the press. The quartette will be assisted by Mr. John Mills Mayhew, of Chicago.
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