4-17-1894

The University Stentor, April 17, 1894

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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:

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RICE BROS.
THE GIRL STUDENT IN LITERARY SOCIETY.

In view of the attention given by the journals of our own and other co-educational colleges to athletics and other subjects of direct concern only to their masculine readers, I trust I may be pardoned if I appropriate a portion of the valuable space of The Stentor to the consideration of a subject which relates especially to the interests of its large feminine constituency. Not but that the few thoughts that I have to suggest on the benefits of literary society training are equally true for all students, whether young men or young women, but I wish to apply them especially to young women, because it seems to me that for them this training meets a special need and that its value in meeting that need is not yet fully appreciated.

Every year it is becoming more evident that the sphere of woman's activities is no longer to be circumscribed within the limits of her own household, but that it has so extended itself into the wider life of society that it is impossible to say where one ends and the other begins. The tide of a new public sentiment is rapidly rising. The appointment last year by the authority of our national government of a board of women to co-operate in the management of the Columbian Exposition was but a single expression of the tendency to concede to woman a share of control in all public concerns in which she has an equal interest; and, in spite of the appearance of an occasional anomaly, such as an association avowedly representative of a co-educational college from which women are excluded, it seems no extravagant prediction that ere the school girl of today is a middle-aged woman, we shall witness the complete recognition of the fact that in society as in the home, man and woman should stand side by side, differing in function but equal in privilege and responsibility, and that only as the result of their co-operation can the best development of society be attained.

It is in view of this ever-increasing demand upon the woman of today to assume responsibilities which take her outside the familiar surroundings of home and make it necessary for her to speak and act in the presence of a more or less extended public, that I wish to call attention to the value of just such training as is afforded by the literary society. That teaching is needed if women are to rise to the measure of their opportunities, every candid woman will unhesitatingly acknowledge. While we deplore the seeming criticism which says, only what is petty and ridiculous in the public activity of women and utterly ignores the earnest and unselfish endeavor and the noble results achieved, we will recognize clearly the defects which are the occasion of such criticism and which every woman owes it to her womanhood to do her utmost to remove.

This is a direction the literary society may help, in the first place, by encouraging habits of clear and consecutive thinking. Its training is in this, of course, only supplementary to the discipline of the college work itself, but the opportunity for personal initiative and the spirit of friendly emulation and social enjoyment unites to give the literary society a decided advantage in attractiveness over the class room to which, if only the same high standard of work is resolutely adhered to, it may become a most efficient assistant. It is, of course, in the lines of original work in essay, oration, and debate that the mental discipline of which I am speaking is mainly to be found, but much of its effectiveness depends, if I may be allowed a word of practical suggestion, upon care in the choice of subjects. In essay and oration the fact that individual preference alone is guide, involves the temptation to choose a subject simply because it is “taking” and to group under it a sufficient quantity of high-sounding generalities under the delusion that they express thought. Nothing can be more destructive of habits of accurate thinking than indulgence in writing of that kind. A fundamental principle, which would seem self-evident, though so often foolishly ignored, is that the first requirement in an essay or oration is a definite idea distinctly grasped by the writer and so expressed as to be clearly understood by the hearer. Even more helpful than the essay as a training to close and accurate reasoning is the debate. The mental attitude which it encourages of looking at a question dispassionately, weighing the arguments for and against, and deciding in accordance with the result is an excellent correction of the tendency to be guided by feeling and prejudice of which women are too often unjustly accused. Here again, however, much of the value of the discipline may be lost by an unwise choice of subject. It would be well I think if questions for debate could be assigned with reference to the advancement in college work of the debaters. Questions which stimulate to extend study beyond the limits of class room work or which inspire a fresh interest in what is going on in the world about us are in the highest degree helpful, but it can be only a profitless waste of energy to attempt to debate a question in a field with which one is wholly unfamiliar.

A second way in which the literary society may prove most helpful to the girl student is through the discipline which it gives in speaking before an audience, and especially in extemporaneous speaking. The great advantage to a man of being able to express himself clearly and forcibly in public has always been appreciated, but it is only lately that we have come to recognize the value of the same power to a woman. Indeed many otherwise enlightened persons still feel that it is most unbecoming for a woman to open her lips in public, especially in the presence of a representative of the opposite sex. But to what purpose shall woman learn to appreciate her interest in and responsibility for the welfare of society if her thoughts and ideals are not to express herself in speech and action? The ability to express one's self in the presence of others is, I believe, almost a matter of education. Many a woman brilliant and self-possessed in society shrinks like a frightened school girl from uttering a syllable in even the smallest and most informal assemblage simply because she is unaccustomed to such expression. On the other hand, I hold that no girl is by nature so timid and retiring that she may not train herself to a reasonable degree of facility in such speaking, and never can she so easily acquire this power as during
her school days and in the encouraging and stimulating atmosphere of the literary society.

The last, by no means least, important, of the benefits of literary society training of which I wish to speak is the familiarity with methods of parliamentary procedure which it gives. It is a criticism frequently made upon women's organizations, and too often borne out by the facts, that they are unserious like in their methods, and the almost universal ignorance that prevails among women, intelligent, well educated and otherwise efficient of even the simplest rudiments of parliamentary law is too well known to need demonstration. The reason is not far to seek. Intelligent men through their active interest in politics and public affairs generally have for generations been trained from their youth up in the transaction of public business. Women, on the other hand, shut out from all participation in public affairs, have until very recently had no opportunity to learn and no occasion to use parliamentary methods. But with the changed circumstances of our day all this is changed and such knowledge is now desirable if not essential for every woman who would take any active part in the life of the community outside her own home. This fact is not yet, I think, sufficiently appreciated by women. There is a tendency with many to despise formality and routine as useless complications and waste of time, forgetful of the far greater danger that, as enterprises controlled by women extend their scope, irregularities and informalities, however innocent in intention, may involve serious consequences and disparage in the eyes of the community enterprises really worthy of support and confidence. I am glad therefore to recognize and welcome a tendency in the literary society, with whose past I am grateful and proud to have been associated, to lay emphasis on the merest formal element of society work, feeling that nothing, however trivial in itself, which helps to fit the young woman of today to meet the large demands which life will make upon her, is unworthy her earnest attention.

ELIZABETH GARDNER HALSEY.

A WESTERN "MOTT HAVEN" ATHLETIC MEET.

Saturday afternoon, June 2, an inter-collegiate field day will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic Association at the South Side ball grounds in Chicago. It is proposed that these games shall be to the western college world what the Mott Haven games are to the eastern.

All the standard events will be contested and every effort is being made to interest all the western colleges of any athletic strength.

Ann Arbor, Oberlin, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago Universities will certainly enter teams. Cornell and the University of Minnesota are agitating the advisability of sending their teams and all the larger Indiana, Iowa and Missouri colleges are much stirred up over the matter.

Now that the field day is a certainty, the question of Lake Forest sending a team should be considered. Without a particle of doubt Lake Forest should enter a team large enough to place at least one man in each event, that is if she can find athletes of whom she will not be ashamed. It would, however, be absurd to send in men who cannot do a hundred yards in less than eleven seconds, a mile in less than four minutes and fifty seconds, or jump less than twenty feet in the running broad. Such men would only excite the contempt and ridicule of the opposing teams. Whether Lake Forest can get a team worthy of her is the phase in which the question is brought home to us. I think that with proper work and training between now and June 2 a fair-sized team can be gotten into shape that will be able to give a good account of themselves and show Mr. Stagg's men at least that the north shore has athletes who are easily their equals. There is already a good nucleus here for the making of a team. A. O. and D. H. Jackson have both had two years experience on the track and have demonstrated their ability to move in fast company and should be able to capture places in any western inter-collegiate meet.

The material from which the rest of the team must be evolved is of course problematical at present. There are many new and untired men in school and many of the old men have never trained seriously, but from the indications and from the ability shown on the ball field there must be some latent talent here. For the short and middle distance runs, Halbert, Campbell, Miller and the Jacksons should begin hard active training tomorrow and keep it up continuously until the big event. Hunt, Woolsey, Rheingans and McKinney should endeavor to master weight throwing, and Reid, Bourns and Mellen should try the jumps. These having started, interest will rapidly be awakened among the remainder of the students and other candidates would soon appear and men will come forward for the long-distance runs, bicycle events and hurdles. It is high time that the excuse of no field or track should come to an end. The football and baseball teams manage to exist with the present accommodations and track athletes can do the same, although they will have to contend with slightly greater odds. There is a good jumping place in front of the grand-stand. A complete set of hurdles, together with vaulting poles, a shot and a hammer are at the service of the students. The short-distance men need not do their work on the ball field if they prefer another place. Any straight stretch of road will do, and there many such in town, besides a fine cinder track by the railroad north of the depot. The campus directly south of the college building is an excellent place for the weight men to work.

To adequately tell men how to train for each event would take too much space. We simply refer them to those in the school who have had experience. A few general remarks, however, may not be amiss.

Enter the work determined to win and expecting to work hard, and then work hard. No time should be taken away from training for any purpose whatsoever unless absolutely necessary. Never think you know it all, but listen to the captain and do as he tells you. Begin work immediately, as you only have six weeks in which to get in form. Never be discouraged because others can do a little better than yourself, but everlastingly keep at it, and you may win in the end.

L. N. ROSSITER

A FORMER STUDENT HONORED.

The Wooster (O.) Gazette of April 16 contained the following:

"E. R. Halton, '93, was elected this morning to represent the college-at-large in the Wooster-Denison debate. G. I. Wemer, '94, was also chosen delegate and chairman of the evening. The mass meeting this morning to elect these representatives was large and enthusiastic, nearly every student in the collegiate department being present." The debate spoken of is one of considerable importance in the collegiate circles of Ohio. The fact that Mr. Halton was chosen out of over 400 students shows that he is keeping up his Lake Forest record as a prize debater.
TOWN.

It is the intention of the board to make the department of Town Locals larger than it has been heretofore. The citizens admit that The Stentor is the best medium of communication to the townsmen of Lake Forest. It is hoped that many matters of common interest to the residents of Lake Forest will find place in the columns of The Stentor and that it may so come into closer contact with others than the students alumni. It is hoped that the citizens feel at liberty to contribute to our Town Department any matters which they wish to present to their fellow citizens.

Miss Mildred Lyon, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Abbie Platt on Thursday.

The burial of Mrs. Oughlin, of Chicago, formerly of Lake Forest, took place here on Monday last.

Dr. McClure responded to the toast “Yale” at the Princeton Alumni Banquet last Friday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Farwell has returned to Lake Forest to take up her residence here for the coming season.

The children of the town have just recovered from a hard time of it with scarlet fever and now we regret to report that “Lish” Fales is down with diphtheria.

Mr. Carter H. Fitzhugh and family have returned to Lake Forest. They are staying at Ferry Hall awaiting the completion of Mr. Fitzhugh’s new residence.

The next meeting of the Art Institute will be on the evening of Tuesday, the 17th. The paper of the evening will be “The Dramatic Elements in the Romance” by Prof. Bridgeman.

The last number of the Academy Bulletin contained a happy remark in regard to the condition of our sidewalks. It was to the effect that if Coxe’s army should pass through Lake Forest it would unanimously make a demand for good sidewalks as well as roads. We can all feel the force of the observation.

The city election on Tuesday last brought out a large vote. Mr. Calvin Durand was again elected mayor, and Messrs. Watson, William Morgan and Seymour Welch will hold seats in the council. The contest for highway commissioner was close and exciting and resulted in the election of William Birmingham over Timothy Howe.

On Thursday evening the University Club met at the home of Prof. Thomas. The evening was remarked by all to have been one of particular interest and profit. The following Ibsen program was rendered: Song, “Wandering in the Woods,” Mrs. Gordon; paper, “The Dramas of Ibsen,” Mrs. Bridgman; instrumental, “Peer Gynt Suite,” (guide to music—brief paper by Miss Searles,) Miss Ripley; reading from “Brand,” Mr. and Mrs. Halsey; song, “Longing.” Mrs. deGorson; reading, from “Lady from the Sea,” Miss Goodman, Mr. Seymour and Mr. Bridgman. The program was followed by an interesting discussion.

The University Stentor

COLLEGE VERSE.

2 lovers sat beneath the shade,
And 1 an 2 the other said,
How 14 8 that you, be 9,
Have smiled upon this suit of mine:
If 5 a heart it palps 4 you;
Thy voice is on a melody,
’Tis 7 2 be thy loved 1.
Say, O nymph, wilt marry me?
Then hushed she soft. Why, 13ly.—Ex.

In purple and fine linen
My country farm house shines.—
The purple on the lilacs,
The linen on the lines.—Ex.

S. M. SAYFORD.

Lake Forest students may congratulate themselves upon their good fortune in having such a man as Mr. S. M. Sayford address them. In all probability there is no Christian worker more sought after by college men than Mr. Sayford, who for several years past has been a college evangelist. Mr. Sayford has been used in a marvelous way in awakening the spirit of Christian manhood in the colleges of our land. He was one of the most efficient workers in bringing about the recent movement at Princeton, which was so rich in results; the one who has lately done so much to kindle the fire in the University of Pennsylvania. His work at Cornell in 1890 was abundantly rewarded in spite of the fact that only the year before an eminent evangelist had failed to reach the students, whereas Mr. Sayford seemed at once to win his way into their hearts. In the same year he visited the colleges of the Pacific slope with remarkable success. Two years later he accompanied Mr. J. R. Mott in his tour among the same colleges, and again the results were wonderful. He has worked among the Japanese in the Sandwich Islands with equal success. His visits among the colleges of our land have been many; in fact, it would be easier to name the colleges of note where he has not been.

When one has once heard him the secret of his success is obvious. His address has a frankness which cannot but win for him a place in the hearts of his hearers. His use of clear, cold facts, set forth in his forceful way, carries the truth straight home. Indeed, as some one has said, it seems as if he stood shooting his arrows squarely at this person or that person, and one can almost hear the whistle of the dart as it speeds to its mark.

As said before, we are extremely fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Sayford to address us. It is hoped that all students of the College, Seminary, and Academy will avail themselves of this privilege of hearing him Tuesday afternoon, at 4:15, in Ferry Hall Chapel. The possibility of securing him for other addresses this week will be determined entirely by the wish of the students.

During this week Mr. Sayford is conducting the noonday prayer meeting at the Central Department of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

The state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. delivered an address before the college students at their meeting Monday evening, and was with the Academy students Tuesday evening.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

University Stentor

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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

[As an explanation to our readers we think it well to say that the reduction in the width of the margins of the last Stentor was caused by a mistake of the printer in arranging the forms. It is not at all the intention of the board to permanently change the size of the sheet, and it was a matter of chagrin to us that such a thing happened last week. The amount of reading matter was the same as ever.]

The remarks of Prof. Kelsey published in this issue present in a striking way a thing which has been only gradually becoming apparent to many western colleges who look to Chicago for their students. It is somewhat remarkable that just now a far greater number than ever before of the young men and women of Chicago are making arrangements to profit by a higher education and to get it outside of Chicago, but it certainly tells us to be "up and doing" that a just percentage of these young people may be persuaded of the particular advantages of college life at Lake Forest. What he has said tells the students that they will find it easier than ever before to persuade their friends and acquaintances of the immense importance of a college education and that a word spoken in the interest of bringing students to Lake Forest will just now be of particular weight.

The row at Evanston between the freshmen and sophomore classes shows the decided outbreaking of a spirit which one might have supposed had by this time become completely extinct. The modern university methods are fast breaking down the old chalk lines between classes and are bringing about more of an intermingling of the whole student body. Indeed at Leland Stanford University they publish in their catalogue only an alphabetical list of all the undergraduates. However, the modern student, at Evanston at least, seems to prefer the more antiquated class distinctions and often remarks with a tone of regret that class "scraps" are fast becoming wholly matters of history. We predict that this revival of class hostilities will be of short duration. There are but a few erratic ones who do not see the decided folly of such proceedings.

**

SUPPORT THE GLEE CLUB.

As announced elsewhere, the Glee Club will give a concert next week at the Art Institute. The Glee Club has openly admitted its present financial embarrassment. They have been already liberally criticised for allowing this condition to come to pass and many have said that they should pay the penalty for their own mismanagement, meaning by that they have become undeserving of our support. Such an idea is unreasonable and unjust. Certainly it might have been earlier realized that any discredit which they might bring about would reflect not only on themselves but largely on the whole university; yet it is for us to see to it that they are now given our best support, particularly for the reason that if the affairs of this year do not come to a satisfactory issue, then it will be an impossibility for Lake Forest to send out next year such an organization as the one which this season has done so much towards building up the good reputation of the university—financial matters out of consideration. We can be well assured that if an outcome from the present indebtedness is made, then the business affairs of next year will be conducted in a systematic way which will insure financial success before a single musician leaves Lake Forest. We can then do nothing better for the good of the college as well as for their benefit than to give them our best words and most hearty support.

**

STUDENT CO-OPERATION.

We mean student co-operation as particularly applied to supply associations. The most notably successful instance of this is in the case of Yale, Columbia, Princeton and University of Pennsylvania. There exists an organization of the students of these institutions by means of which students can purchase goods from prominent merchants in New York, Boston and Philadelphia at reductions of from ten to fifty per cent from listed prices. We speak of this just now because we understand that there is a
movement now being made by students in the University of Chicago and Northwestern to effect such a mutually beneficial organization. The eastern plan is to sell membership tickets to the students for two dollars, having first published a list of merchants with the percentage of discount which each will allow to members of this association. If such an organization is effected and the prominent merchants of Chicago become persuaded of its advantage to them in the way of increased patronage, then it can be made a means of great saving to students who purchase goods in the city. Such a cooperative association among the students of Chicago, Evanston and Lake Forest could be made as successful as the eastern one.

**COLLEGE LOCALS.**

Glee Club concert, April 2.

Friday, May 18, will probably be the date for the field day.

Miss Mabel Gibson will not return to school on account of sickness.

Notice with what avidity the freshmen gobble up all challenges sent by '96.

Prof. F. W. Kelsey and Prof. Reighard, both of Ann Arbor, spent Thursday in Lake Forest.

The class of '91 has appointed a class-day committee. Mr. Goodman is elected captain of the class baseball team.

Mr. George Burke, Indiana University, '92, has come to Lake Forest to do special work in Botany until the end of this semester.

Remember that the Glee Club concert comes on the 21st of this month. A date has also been secured—April 27—for a performance in the Fifth Church of Chicago.

Prof. E. M. Booth has been requested to act as a judge in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest at Madison. It is probable that other engagements will hinder his acceptance.

Buck McNary, '93, came out with the Rush Medics Thursday. The fine game he caught reminds one of the palmy days when Lake Forest floated a baseball pennant.

The schedule of the chess games is now being carried out. The contest nears completion and great interest is stirred up over prospects of a tournament with the Chicago Chess Club.

Rev. George Williamson Smith, President of Trinity College, was in Lake Forest a few hours on Friday. He called on Thornton and "Gimpy" Smith in the interests of Trinity.

Several readers of Homer became tangled in Achilles' armor and with great boldness Wednesday morning sallied into their usual room for recitation. Amazons, however, are no mean foe to tackle and they retreated.

The students listened with much interest to the sermons preached by Prof. M. Bross Thomas from the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Dr. McClure was absent in the east and was preaching in Yale Chapel that morning.

Thursday night the chairmen of the athletic committees of the four classes met to arrange a schedule for class games. The Academy failing to send a representative is not included in the contest. The following is the schedule: April 23, 95 vs. 96; April 30, 94 vs. 97; May 7, 95 vs. 97; May 14, 94 vs. 96; May 21, 96 vs. 97; May 28, 94 vs. 95.

At the last regular meeting of the Athenaeum Society the program presented to the members was very interesting. The debate particularly was of the intense order. Mr. A. O. Jackson on the affirmative maintained that home rule for Ireland should be granted, and Mr. R. S. Roberts took the attitude of a conservative. The decision of the judge was two for the negative.

Lake Forest students clearly remember their pleasure in hearing the lecture of Dr. Bissell before the recent Bible Institute. It was with great sorrow that we heard of his recent and sudden death. Lake Forest earnestly sympathizes with McCormick Seminary in its loss. His address on "Methods of Higher Criticism as Illustrated in the Book of Genesis" gave us a good idea of his scholarly attainments and Christian spirit.

A meeting of the Oratorical Association was held last Monday and officers were elected for the ensuing year. The result of the election was: For president, Mr. C. A. Coolidge; for vice president, Mr. C. O. Parish; for secretary and treasurer, Mr. J. N. Adams. The executive committee was instructed to fix the date and make all arrangements for the contest which decides who shall represent us at Jacksonville next fall.

The program of the literary meeting of the Zeta Epsilon Society, April 13, was as follows: Debate, "Should the cabinet officers have a seat and voice in congress?" Affirmative, D. D. Lewis and J. N. Adams; negative, E. E. Vance and H. Thom; declamations, Mr. A. Black and Mr. E. R. Dodge; review of the week, Mr. F. C. Ritchey; music, Mr. H. P. Didriksen. Critique, Mr. F. S. Nellen.

The entertainment given by the Athenaeum Literary Society Tuesday evening proved a grand success. The Moody Male Quartette made a great hit. Many numbers on the program were encored. Mr. R. S. Goldsborough in his impersonations shows wonderful powers as an elocutionist and kept the audience in laughter at his imitations of various characters. Mr. McDowell's splendid tenor captivated the audience in spite of his hoarseness. He sang a solo by request.

The regular spring meeting of the board of trustees of Lake Forest University was held at the Sherman House on the afternoon of April 19. There were present Messrs. C. B. Farwell, H. X. Hibbard, E. J. Warner, Jacob Beiler, C. H. McCormick, E. l. Holmes, George H. Holt, N. D. Hills and Dr. Coulter. It is intended to make an immediate effort to largely increase the endowment fund of the University, and ways of effecting this were fully discussed. Though several members of the board were unavoidably absent, yet the attendance was above the average for this time of the year.

**A TALK WITH DR. KELSEY.**

Dr. Kelsey, of Ann Arbor, so well known to the students and people of Lake Forest through his former work here as head of the Department of Latin, while here on Thursday evening gave expression to certain ideas as a
message through The Stentor to the students of Lake Forest. He and Prof. Reighard, also of Ann Arbor, who was here the same evening, are making tours of inspection of the accredited preparatory schools of the University of Michigan. Prof. Reighard has a route in Michigan, while Prof. Kelsey is visiting some of the schools of Illinois, particularly the high schools of Chicago. In his contact with the preparatory schools in and about Chicago he finds that just now there are more young men and women preparing for a collegiate education than ever before. He finds, though not able to give exact statistics, that there has certainly been a great and recent arousing among the people of Chicago to an appreciation of the value of higher education. For example there are twice as many as last year of young ladies preparing to go from Chicago to Smith College. Dr. Kelsey considers that Chicago University has been the great stimulus in arousing this sentiment. There has been suddenly built up in the heart of Chicago one of the greatest institutions of learning in the country. It has aroused thought concerning these matters, and as a result not only do students come to the University of Chicago but there are in addition more leaving Chicago in search of higher education than ever before. Far from detracting from their usefulness, the creation of this great university has made the prospects for neighboring institutions brighter than ever. It has aroused a feeling which will soon be manifested in larger attendance not at the U. of C. alone. The good will be far more widespread and naturally becomes a matter of great concern to Lake Forest. Those who have known these things and who have the interests of Lake Forest at heart can see plainly that great things are in store for her. Yet it is not a matter of everything coming to him who waits. It means that the duty of the students as well as the faculty is to endeavor to turn this tide towards Lake Forest as much as possible. Dr. Kelsey says that Lake Forest is to develop many men and women who will have great influence in society and that her friends and well wishers are impatient to see the time come when this will be brought to pass.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Norton spent Sunday in the city.

Owing to illness, Miss Goodwin was unable to meet her classes on Wednesday.

Miss Scott was visited by her mother and cousin, Miss Traverse, on Friday morning.

Owing to the frequency of serenades this term, it has been deemed necessary by the committee of repairs to replace the worn boards of the Sem sidewalk by planks of extra thickness.

Daisy, Daisy, give him your answer due;
We're half crazy hearing him sing of you.
It will be a stylish marriage.
For we'll all chip in for the carriage.
And 'twill be a rare treat
If you'll furnish a seat
For the "Two Little Girls in Blue."

These are the sentiments of some of Miss Daisy's friends.

Revenge is sweet! Heretofore the young ladies have been victims of many kodales which have met them on all sides: but now the tables are changed and numerous grotesque and otherwise attitudes assumed unconsciously by the young men have left their indelible impressions both upon the films of the kodales and minds of the young ladies possessing the same.

Tuesday evening was the occasion of a very pleasant gathering in the Ferry Hall parlors, when Miss Norton and Mrs. Sceley kindly gave a small reception for the French students. The time passed pleasantly while listening to the entertaining talks of Messrs. Schriver and Brown on their student life in Paris. Mademoiselle Duclos, of Evanston, read a charming French story. Aside from the Lake Forest gentleman there were present Messrs. Marder, Hudson, Pierce, Strong, Warren, of Kenwood, and Messrs. Drule and Gloss, of Evanston. Miss Jackson, also from Evanston, had many charming conversations with the young ladies in French. The party broke up at a seasonable hour and all report the event a most pleasant one and express thanks to Miss Norton for providing such an interesting program.

The brilliancy of one of our most prominent Juniors was strikingly displayed in the city last Saturday, while lunching at Fields'. A party had been patiently waiting, for perhaps ten minutes, for the maid to take their order for desert, when this afore-mentioned maiden, fearful lest they would be late to the opera, hurriedly arose, crossed the floor, rushed up to a stranger and demanded of him that immediate attention be given to their order. What was her surprise, much more that of the accosted, to discover that she had been pouring her tale of woe into the ears of one who, like herself, was awaiting his turn and was not a floor walker, as she had supposed. Later on, this little group were hurrying to the Auditorium, and as the repeated cry of "Libretto for the opera" fell on their indifferent ears, one of the party, to appease the shout of the lad, condescendingly took one of the proffered pamphlets, thinking it a hand bill, perhaps, and hastened on her way. She was quickly brought to her senses, however, by the peremptory demand, "Quarter, please!" It is needless to say that the boy received the pamphlet, not the coveted quarter.

ACADEMY.

George Wells, '93, is now in the employ of James Wilde, Jr., & Co., Chicago.

Wallace Rumsey, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is out again.

E. R. Brown was compelled to return home last week on account of sickness. We trust that he will soon be with us.

Prof. Williams gave a very interesting talk on the history of "Standard Units" to the class in mathematical review last Friday.

The Tri Kappa boys were pleasantly entertained by recent talks from a few old members of the society. Many of the stirring and thrilling events which have occurred in her history were vividly pictured by Messrs. Rice, Bird, Thom and Vance, of the College.

The time for the annual Academy contest is fast ap-
proaching. Enthusiasm is gradually being aroused among the students in the interests of their respective societies. Each member is confident that the final result of the contest will favor his society. This is the kind of spirit that should prevail in an institution like ours. It shows that the representatives of the societies are good ones, and moreover, that they are evenly matched. Each contestant is putting forth his best efforts to represent his society to the greatest possible advantage. From all indications the coming contest will not only retain but may even exceed the high standard of former years.

Principal Smith talked on the importance of "Secondary Education" in chapel Wednesday morning. He said that many boys wished to take the studies which were easy for them whenever the opportunity offered itself. Now, however, since science is playing such an important part in person's development in the preparatory departments, each student is given like advantages in classics and science, thus enabling him to cultivate his "mental muscles" to greater extent. It is worthy of note to mention that our curriculum, with the exception of one or two studies, is in accordance with the late report of the "committee of ten."

ATHLETICS.
LAKE FOREST VS. RUSH MEDICAL.

Our baseball team crossed bats with Rush Medical last Thursday, thus opening the season of '94. The day was all that could be asked. In fact it was such a day as makes a ball player's heart jump for joy. The birds were singing, the sun shone brightly and everything seemed to augur our success, but during the third inning a black fog of despondency blew in from the lake and settled upon our players, who, blinded by the aforesaid fog, were unable to see the ball after it had been delivered and after it had left the bat. In fact we were "hoodooed." Rush played a strong and at times brilliant game from start to finish. Herman dished up shots and pretzel curves so rapidly that he rather dazed our team; while our pitchers were solved very easily by the opposing batters.

Poor fielding and batting account for our defeat. Below is the tabulated score:

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Earned runs—Rush, 5; Lake Forest, 0.
Passed balls—McNary, 1; Hayner 1.
Wild Pitches—Hereman, 1; Nash, 1.
Studeck out—Hereman, 10; Nash, 2; Lewis, 2.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Captain Hayner has often emphasized the need of strong, quick playing. It is a deplorable fact that Lake Forest men seem to be unable to cultivate this kind of play. A listless, don't-care sort of a player is no player at all. When the opposing team obtain the lead, we lose all hope and quit. That man is a ball player who is able to play a strong, uphill game. Let us remember that listlessness and dependency have never won a ball game.

Miller made a superb catch of a foul for which he had to run a considerable distance. He covers first base in very satisfactory style.

Our team is weak at bat. They seem to lack nerve and are afraid to face a good, swift pitcher.

The Rush team is composed of perfect gentlemen. They go on the diamond with the intention of playing ball and they play. Beebe at short made some phenomenal stops. Andrews at second is a ball player from the word go. His throwing is strong and accurate, his batting hard. We hope that a stronger tie of friendship will exist between Rush and the under-graduate department.

A list of the various events and the entry conditions of the coming field day have been posted on the Academy and College bulletin boards. A meeting of all those who will have entered is called for Wednesday evening, the 15th, at 7 o'clock. It is important that the entry list be closed before that time. Therefore all who wish to enter will do well to see some one of the field day committee as soon as possible.

WM. R. HUNT.
J. E. CARVER.
W. S. KLEIN.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Our University Glee and Banjo Clubs will give their first annual concert in Lake Forest next Saturday, the 21st, in the Durand Art Institute. As we all know, during vacation the boys took a trip through the central and northern part of Illinois and made eight dates, visiting Ottawa, Galesburg, Peoria, Galena and other towns. In many respects the trip was successful, but financially it was almost a complete failure; and we wish to state here to the students and friends of the University that this condition of affairs was the result of a series of misfortunes over which they had little if any control, but which without doubt will never happen again. Our deficit is a large one. It is a burden hard for us to bear alone. However, we intend to meet all our obligations personally, also by giving concerts in Chicago and other available places. But especially do we desire to realize all we can from our home entertainment next Saturday; and although our deficit is burdensome and our peculiar situation one that might enlist the willing assistance of our friends if appealed to in person, yet we have thought it better to give a home concert and charge good prices rather than solicit any personal favors, believing that all would be willing to help us some by buying tickets. To this end we ask every student in the college, seminary, and academy, who is interested in the welfare of University movements,
as well as our friends about us, to buy tickets for yourselves and friends and come and spend a pleasant evening with us upon Saturday next. The program will be about the same as given upon the trip and will consist of banjo selections, college glee, and numerous solos, also a reading or two by Mr. Wright, whom we hope to have with us— all attractive and interesting to college people. Here is an opportunity for college fun. Let everybody come and help the boys. Seats, 75 cents and $1.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB.

BIOLOGY OF THE GREAT LAKES BY PROF. REIGHARD.

At a supplementary meeting of the Biological Club on Thursday afternoon Prof. Reighard, of the University of Michigan Department of Biology addressed the members of the club on "The Biology of the Great Lakes." Prof. Reighard has recently engaged in experimental work at Lake St. Clair in connection with the Michigan State Fish Commission. He gave a very interesting account of the work done there. The flora and fauna of a fresh water lake he divides into three regions: (1) shore region, (2) deep lake region, (3) pelagic region, the last comprising the minute floating organisms in the body of the lake which he defines in a mass as plankton. The speaker gave the most of his attention to the third-named region. Working on certain principles of biological relationships between plants and animals as a basis, biologists are enabled by ascertaining the exact quantity of organic material in a given volume of water, to gauge the productive capacity of a lake. We are able to tell then, with the help of the Fish Commission, the fish-producing capacity of a given body of water. Exact mechanical details of the experiments were given and a small model of the net used in collecting the plankton was shown. This field of work is comparatively new and the interest and delight manifested by the club warrant us in expressing for all the hope that Prof. Reighard may have the opportunity of again favoring us at some future time.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

In the last issue of The Stentor there was a statement implying that the lockers in the gymnasium ought to be made available. The statement was misleading. The lockers will be not opened until they are paid for. They were put in the gymnasium on trust. The greater part of the money necessary, however, has been obtained outside of University sources by the committee. Now if fifty dollars is immediately subscribed by the students, both of college and academy, the lockers will be thrown open for use. If fifty students will subscribe one dollar each the lockers are a reality. Then and not till then will the keys be turned over. If this money is not raised by the 31st of April the lockers will be removed, the work of the committee will have come to naught, and a long coveted opportunity will have been lost. So the matter stands. If the students really want the lockers, let them show it.

DAVID FALES, JR.
A. O. JACKSON.
Committee.

RUSH MEDICAL VS. NORTHWESTERN.

Last Saturday, Rush took revenge upon Northwestern for the defeat of the week before. Rush had determined to win the game and they played ball with a vim which must have been born of determination. The game was closely contested throughout and was characterized by sharp and brilliant fielding. Herman was a little too speedy for the Northwestern nine, and as a consequence the hits were short and far between. Griffith pitched great ball, but notwithstanding this fact, he was hit for two three-baggers. Schultz and Andrews carried off the honors of the day. Northwestern fielded very loosely. Final score: 4-1.

Some of the members of the Rush Medical ball team remained after the game and spent the evening serenading the "Sem" and getting acquainted with the boys of the college. The students of the under-graduate departments would be greatly pleased if arrangements could be made so that they might meet the professional students more often.

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