5-1-1894

The University Stentor, May 1, 1894

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

Lake Forest, Ill.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

The Fundamental Law Book

The one among them all that survives all changes and all opposition is Blackstone's Commentaries. Present American law is an outgrowth of the laws set forth by Blackstone in a system and manner that has never been surpassed. And so an 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 examiner and expounder of the law increased his qualifications for this important task. Besides these notes, he has supplemented the work by several valuable essays, greatly enhancing its value. The first of these makes the reader, in large measure, a student under Judge Cooley. They comprise: "Suggestion for the Study of the Law," "Editor's Review," "Local Government in Great Britain," "British Colonial System," "Local Government in the United States," "Territories of the United States:

These few significant sentences from Judge Cooley's work should be read by every law student:

'And so it happens that while year by year, hundreds of superficial workers are preparing themselves to glean in the fields of legal controversy, the true laborers in that field, the men who are to reap its substantial harvests, and bear away it tempting prizes, do not spare themselves the labor of acquiring an intimate acquaintance with the works of this great jurist, nor 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 mentioned by this author have been so greatly changed by recent legislation, it has been 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 no trace in our statutes and decisions its consequent changes here, unembarrassed by irrelevant information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us."


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Dr. J. H. Etheridge,
1634 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
THE CAP AND GOWN.

OPINIONS OF THE FACULTY.

Members of the faculty were requested to give their opinions on cap and gown wearing by college men. What they have said may be taken as applying to Lake Forest in particular. It is a question which the faculty may take action on in the near future, but what has been said in this article merely stands for their present attitude.

The cap and gown are aesthetic and historical in their Cambridge and Oxford environment, and as a survival from a past which in England still lives do not impress one as out of place. But in nineteenth century brand new American colleges they impress me as ludicrous, and even childish, and I am tempted when I see them to quote Crompton with reference to the mace and say, "Take away that bauble." Form and ceremony will always be necessary in social life, but as the generations pass their sphere is more and more restricted, and it is an anachronism to revert today to the pageantry of an age which for us is outworn. Let us put the cap and gown in the curiosity shop with those other emblems of our infancy—the rattle and the drum and the tin horse.

JOHN J. HALSEY.

To the Editor.—I am in favor of introducing the traditional caps and gowns at Lake Forest; they are traditional in university life, picturesque at all times and somewhat imposing, leading distinction to public functions. I should like to see them worn by all the faculty, but their use should be obligatory only on public occasions and when acting in official capacity. Upper classmen should have the privilege of wearing them at all times, but be required to wear them only on special occasions, including of course class day and commencements. Lower classmen should only wear the gown in public contests, etc. The mortar board might be worn by all, and the university colors displayed in the tassel. As some students might not care to own gowns or might not be able to purchase them, a certain number of gowns might be owned by the University and by each of the literary societies, and these could be loaned to such students on special occasions.

ARTHUR C. DAWSON.

Prof. Loey expressed himself verbally as favoring the cap and gown with certain limitations. At such ceremonies as the University of Chicago convocation he considers them an admirable thing; however, it would not be practicable to attempt to use them save on such occasions.

EDITOR STENTOR.—Personally I favor the "cap and gown." Just as I favor a uniform for soldiers, sailors, policemen and preachers; or a white tie and "swallow-tail" coat for evening dress. I do not think the uniform really makes the soldier, sailor, policeman more efficient, or that a gentleman in conventional evening dress is more a gentleman by virtue of his dress. About the preacher, I am not so sure. I have heard several preachers say they couldn't preach without a gown. This you might think sufficient evidence, and it would be but for the fact that it is not on record that they could preach with the gown.

I wore the gown in my younger days both as student and teacher, and so far as I know it was harmless. Sometimes in my student days the thought that the gown was the badge of the mendicant, and (still worse to a Scotch Presbyterian) a relic of the cloister, stirred our bile. But preachers, teachers and students are still in a sense mendicants and carry on the work of the cloister of by-gone days. Another objection was that it put the whole body of students on a footing of equality. If a fellow had a new suit of clothes or something superb in neckties the gown interfered with its proper display. This was bad enough in the old days, but it would be unendurable. I fear, in these days of co-education. On the other hand, the gown was used as a cloak to cover the shabby, threadbare, patched clothes of many a poor but earnest student struggling toward larger usefulness in life.

In brief, if the cap and gown help to keep alive a spirit of gratitude to those whose generosity makes our universities possible, to imbue our student life with the spirit of unselfish devotion to God, humanity and truth, to exercise the spirit of pride in the "multitude of things possessed," and to exalt the spirit of equality and brotherhood, they would serve a good purpose in academic life. I think they do.

Respectfully,

LEWIS STUART.

The matter of wearing or not wearing the cap and gown seems to me one of very little importance. On the whole the reasons against the custom are in my opinion stronger than those in favor of it. It is a mediæval relic which never amounted to very much in the colleges of America, and its introduction now would look very much like an anachronism. On the practical side, while the gown is perhaps not positively uncomfortable, the cap is certainly one of the most ill-conceived styles of headgear ever invented. It certainly came into use before the laboratory method gained a foothold in institutions of learning.

MALCOLM MCNEILL.

To the Editor of The Stentor.—From one point of view the question propounded by The Stentor may seem hardly worth the answering. Dress and ceremony are easily ridiculed, especially when excessive importance is ascribed to them. But it is just as easy to push disregard to an extreme. To appear in shirt sleeves may be well enough in one's work room or in the woods, but is hardly appropriate for the drawing room or the college campus. The world has always recognized dress and ceremony as a necessity. The only practical points at issue have concerned the kinds and amount required. In older lands much, perhaps too much, stress is laid upon them. With us the tendency has been to disregard them. We believe in the future and also in ourselves as wholly able to shape and possess it. The past has frequently no charms for us and always no authority. We write our sacred scriptures anew and make them say, "The thing which hath been it is that which shall not be." We would also obliterate the sharper distinctions of life and abolish whatever is expressive of them. But these distinctions, however put away, come back upon us still and often take to themselves forms.
more displeasing than those we have laid aside. Now, it
is largely on the ground of their being a recognized and
fit expression of a real distinction that I would approve of
the wearing of the cap and gown by the professors and
students of Lake Forest University. They have indeed a
fitness derived from long acceptance by the academic
world, and this in itself is no slight reason for their adoption;
but the stronger reason apparently lies in the fact
that they give outward and formal expression of that life
which is characteristic and distinctive of the University.
It is the life of the scholar. A life apart from ordinary
activities and aims, consecrated to knowledge and truth
for their own sakes, and yet inspired by generous emula-
tions and desires for "the relief of man's estate." Why,
then, should not this characteristic life clothe itself, on
all its more public occasions at least, in characteristic
dress and ceremony? They are not, of course, its best
expression, but they fitly and finely emphasize it at such
times to the ordinary eye, and also to those men who
share in its activities and aims. M. BROSS THOMAS.

There is a kind of rationalization which abjures every-
thing of the nature of ritual; it wishes to have a senti-
ment that is independent of such aids. The democrats,
false so called, thinks that if he traverses the conven-
tional social forms, his manhood is all the more sturdy;
many Presbyterians despise religious rites as unnecessary,
or even productive of weakness. To be consistent, such
men, we suppose, would as readily as not go to picnics
shrouded in black, and adopt the habit of saying their
prayers with their heels on the mantelpiece.

It may be said that we are dealing here simply with a
matter of association. Association is much, but it is not
all. There is something in dress and gesture and other
things similar which is naturally fitted to intensify and
vivify our feelings.

The argument for the wearing of cap and gown, of
which I wish to speak, is that it is one of the minor helps
to the development of the student's character. It helps
him to realize his privilege as a student; it separates
him from the world; it is a badge indicating his affilia-
tion to the ancient intellectual institutions of the world.
The ritual is especially appropriate at graduation. That
event is really meant to indicate not the end of a course
but the beginning of it. It should be the day of intel-
llectual confirmation and should be made impressive by
every graceful and suggestive symbol.

It may be that something more beautiful than the
conventional cap and gown could be devised. The advan-
tage of these is that the wearing of them being a time-
honored custom, helps to bring the student into touch with
the great traditions of the past. But something may be
found which, while conserving their good, shall prove yet
more attractive and dignified. Meanwhile, the cap and
gown, worn on special occasions, seem to be conducive to
the student's reverence for his function as a citizen in the
realm of letters.

WALTER SMITH.

To the Editor of The Stentor.—You could hardly
have suggested a question where so much as in this one
the same arguments can be used equally well on both
sides. For constant wear, if the cap and gown is more
democratic than ordinary costume, I am in favor of it as
a leveler. For merely ceremonial use, as at the Univer-
sity of Chicago's convocations, the costume seems as
effective in drawing a crowd as the gaye accoutrements
at a torchlight procession. It would be absurd to dress
men in common life according to their avocations. I do
not quite see why we should begin our dress reforms at
this point.

W. R. BRIDGMAN.

Prof. Jack was able to express himself in a single
sentence:

Editor Stentor.—Instead of adding to the infinite
number of formalities, always senseless and usually harm-
ful, let us rather take a thousand and one away.

ALBERT E. JACK.

The question of cap and gown for college men is not
a new one at Lake Forest. There has been considerable
quiet discussion among the members of the college faculty
for the past few years, the most of them, as I understand,
favoring adoption. This symposium, however, will settle
the question of the attitude of the college faculty in this
matter. I am very glad that The Stentor has com-
enced to agitate this question, and trust that it may re-
tult in immediate action.

I am in favor of the cap and gown, and submit one or
two reasons for it. The exercise of commencement is a
dignified and imposing ceremony. It marks an important
event in the life of a number of young persons, and it is
the great opportunity of the year to impress the public.
To my mind, nothing adds so much to the dignity and
impressiveness of the occasion as to see faculty and stu-
dents appear in cap and gown. Nor is commencement the
only occasion when the importance of college life and as-
sociations may impress themselves upon the public. There
are other occasions during the year when the interests of
college life may be furthered by wearing the cap and gown.

There is another reason which has force with me and
that is the practice of sister institutions. Our courses of
study, our catalogue, and indeed most matters connected
with our college are affected by what other colleges are
doing. Now many sister institutions have already adopted
the cap and gown. This is a reason for our adopting it.
Many of us have been made to feel decidedly uncomfort-
able on more occasions than one when we have gone as
official representatives of Lake Forest College and have
found other faculties appearing in these insignia of office
while we were without them. I should like to see the cap
and gown at our next commencement.

L. SEELEY.

In the English universities cap and gown are historical
and originally, I suppose, symbolised something. The
wearing of gowns by clergymen, judges, lawyers and
state officials is more or less common to all European
countries. Likewise the wearing of uniforms by the
officers of railroads. This may not be without its advan-
tages to Europeans. As Americans, quite in accord with
our view of life and the principles for which our govern-
ment is supposed to stand, we have from the first been
averse to the use of titles and distinctions of rank in dress
or any other way. I cannot see, as I look at the matter
now, that cap and gown in our American colleges are even
symbols of anything, and so I look upon them merely as
useful to distinguish between "town and gown" on certain
occasions or perhaps, as a means (economical?) to cover a
shiny coat.

GEO. W. SCHMIDT.

GLEE CLUB AT FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs gave a concert at the Fifth
Presbyterian Church, corner Indiana avenue and 30th
street, Friday night. The concert was a great success.
The audience was the most appreciative the clubs have
met, some numbers receiving two encores.
MEETING OF THE BIOLOGICAL CLUB.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Biological Club held its regular tri-weekly meeting in Prof. McNeil's room. The following program was presented:
1. The Logic of Organic Evolution. Mr. Hayner.

Mr. Hayner's paper was the review of an article by Frank H. Cramer which has appeared in the Popular Science Monthly. Evolution is treated as a doctrine, as a systematic and logical conclusion. Missing links do not destroy the argument. They may exist. “The original sin of man may have been to get on his hind legs.”

Pollination of the Yuccas was the presentation of facts observed principally by Dr. Killey, of Washington, and Dr. George Trelease, of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Mr. Bray spoke of work commenced by Mr. Uline and himself last fall and continued until now. They are preparing the family Amaranthaceae for the new North American Flora which is just in the commencement of formation. Thus far their work has been wholly on the genus Amaranthus. Material for the work has been sent in from all over the country and their finished researches will be comprehensive and as complete as possible.

The geographical distribution of this genus as affected by lines of transportation was discussed. Railroads have given to many plants a far wider habitat and the seeds of this particular genus are constantly being carried northward with the hay and grain which is shipped from the southern states. To this genus belong the rankest and most abundant weeds with which the farmer has to contend.

TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor were in Lake Forest over Sunday.

A new house is being erected on the lot south of William Anderson's residence.

Mrs. Jno. T. Bowen will spend the coming summer with her father at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor will soon be in Lake Forest to make their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand arrived in town last week, having just returned from their wedding tour.

The house which has been occupied during the past year by Mr. Gorton will be used this year by the owner, Mr. Alex Kelly.

Robert and Ray Erskine, who have been in New York for some time, will return to Lake Forest on Friday.

Miss Maud Taylor, of Chicago, formerly an old Ferry Hall girl, was the guest of Miss Abbie Platt last week.

Mrs. John Harlan, who spent last summer in Mr. Tabor's house, has been in Lake Forest for a few days.

Carter H. Fitzhugh and family have moved into Mr. Tabor's house. Mrs. Tabor is visiting friends in the east.

Mr. McElreary, who delivered the pleasuring address at Ferry Hall on Thursday evening, was during his stay in Lake Forest the guest of Mr. A. M. Day.

Messrs. Watson and Fauntleroy, members of the Chicago Whist Club, are playing in the tournament of that club against the combined whist organizations of Illinois.

At the Christian Endeavor convention at Highland Park on Tuesday evening last, our local society was well represented. During the session Dr. McClure delivered a very pleasing address.

Prof. Moulton, of Chicago University, will address the Art Institute on the 7th inst. the subject to be announced. It is said the students of the town will be given an opportunity to hear the talk.

The “Shamrocks” and “Thistles” of the public school played a close and exciting game of ball on the college grounds last Friday afternoon. For a time all work was suspended by the students and the closest attention was bestowed upon the game.

Many of the owners of lots bordering on the macadamized and paved streets, are preparing this spring to beautify the driveways by the cultivation of grass plots. Our streets when fixed in this way will aid very materially to the beauty of our surroundings, and it is to be hoped that all lot owners will follow the lead of those who have made a beginning.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association held a meeting in the Library College Hall, April 22, 1894, President W. I. Bridgemman in the chair. The first business taken up was the election of the football manager for the coming season. On the nominating ballot S. A. Coolidge received the unanimous vote of the board, and the ballot was made the electing one. On the resignation of the committee having charge of the baseball field arrangement, a new committee was appointed—Messrs. E. E. Vance, A. O. Jackson and J. B. Mallers. Moved and seconded that the professional departments of the University be invited to take part in the events Field Day.

Entries will be made in the inter-collegiate meet at St. Louis May 25. Mr. E. T. Dodge was appointed on honorary committee of the Chicago athletic meeting June 2. L. N. Rossiter was appointed on committee for acceptance of final entries at the latter meeting. The sum of thirty dollars was appropriated towards paying for lockers in the gymnasium. The meetings of the board are now open to all the students, and it is desired that they attend but not take active part in the proceedings.

WM. U. HALBERT, Secretary.
men with their reason cut on the bias who, when they get the idea that some undertaking, in which they exaggerate their own interest, needs improvement in some way or other, unmercifully condemn the very ones who have really done all in their power to make things otherwise. Whether this concerns baseball, football, glee club, college paper or what not of the thousand student enterprises, these men are a dead weight on the school and can only hinder. Be a kicker and a chronicle kicker if you so delight, but to be a crank on top of that is "taxing human generosity to the utmost."

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DR. SEELEY'S DEPARTURE.

That Dr. Seeley had resigned his position as principal of Ferry Hall was announced in the last issue of The Stentor. The present plans for administration there next year were presented. The whole affair has caused some little discussion, and the fact of Dr. Seeley's leaving has been universally regretted. The students of College and Academy have a feeling towards Dr. Seeley's friendship and respect. He has been filling a position in many respects the most difficult in the University; certainly the most trying. The one who will be called upon to fill his position will find it to be a work requiring the greatest amount of tact and patience. One who can fill it in a way more satisfactory to the students as well as the young ladies of Ferry Hall will be hard to find. Mrs. Seeley too has won the love of the Lake Forest community, and they both will go forth into new work, with all the people of Lake Forest hoping for their success and happiness in every way.

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CAP AND GOWN.

The symposium which appears this week presents various opinions on a matter which is one of the most debatable as well as one of the most unessential questions which relate to modern university life. However, it has been discussed in every college and has become a matter of enough importance in some to merit an opinion on the matter by every college man. It seems to be generally admitted that the wearing of cap and gown has a far different significance in England from what it would have in America. Nearly every one grants that in English schools this has become an established institution of such long tradition that it stands there for more than a mere show, and its eradication would be neither practicable nor profitable. As to its adoption by the American University much has already been said and the best reasons for either opinion have been presented in this symposium. Dr. Harper says that the best reason for cap and gown at the University of Chicago is that it brings the student body into a single class at least in matters of dress. Those who are radically opposed to the idea are ready to believe that men who favor its adoption are wholly out of
touch and sympathy with modern and progressive university methods. That this is generally untrue needs no argument. To say that the idea is un-American and barbaric seems to many to be carrying the opposition too far. This vigorous west is unconventional and seems too democratic to allow the emphasis of the town and gown distinction. It is true that the college has come more into the life of the people than before and its complete identification with the ordinary life of the community would be hindered by a distinction in dress. When the college was as much an isolated community as the monastery, it is true that the gown was but a further expression of the spirit which built the enclosing walls and stationed guards at the gates? The great objection is brought out in a sentence of Dr. Jordan's: "College marks, college honors, college degrees. all these belong, with the college cap and gown and the wreath of laurel berries, to the babyhood of culture. They are a part of our inheritance from the past, from the time when scholarship was not manhood, when the life of the student had no relation to the life of the world." What he says is not a direct objection to the cap and gown nor even does he say the modern university idea forbids college marks and honors, yet to him the cap and gown is mummery and seems only a hindrance. The whole affair is an open question, and what the custom shall be at Lake Forest may soon be determined.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

Keep off Uline's "Grabs."

Mr. Morrison is writing for an exchange.

McFerran has started a glue factory in the college basement.

The Sophomore contest is definitely settled for the 21st of May.

A. O. Jackson spent Thursday night in the city with "Ted" Grant.

Frye is raising his annual crop of oats on the Art Institute front yard.

Mr. Banford, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss MacLean, Tuesday evening.

Miss Annette Butler, of Evanston, attended the Kate Greenaway party Tuesday night.

Athletic goods of every description can be obtained through W. E. Ruston, College Hall.

Prof. Stuart is hard at work on the tennis courts. He expects to win singles in the tournament.

The date set for the Academy banquet given by Mr. Holt is May 8. Will we eat? Should say yes.

There is a rumor of a tennis tournament between Chicago University, Northwestern, and Lake Forest.

Members appointed to arrange for the tennis tournament are D. Fales, C. A. Coolidge and W. E. Hedges.

Miss Gilson spent a short time in Lake Forest last week arranging her work preparatory to returning next fall.

Misses Hill and Welsh, of Boone, la., and Miss Post, of Chicago, visited Miss Lilia Hodge, Monday and Tuesday.

Madison comes to play our team a game of ball Friday. Every one come to see them. Bring twenty-five cents to pay for admission.

There are a number of Prof. Jack's class in old English literature hard at work on their theses on "Anglo-Saxon Life As Shown In Beowulf."

Tonsorial record for this week: Hair cuts, Johnny Rice, Fales and J. Z. Johnson; shave, A. O. Jackson. More to follow next issue.

C. G. Smith and D. H. Jackson having acquired facility by practice on the college campus, now desire to exercise the lawn mower on the Ferry Hall lawn.

Several notices placed on the bulletin board were taken down by persons unknown before they had served their purpose. This thing should be stopped.

Mr. R. C. Roberts spent Sunday in Racine. He came down on the 9:24 Monday and hailed the first Lake Forest face he saw with, "How did it come out?"

Dr. Small, head of the department of Social Science at the University of Chicago, is to deliver the commencement oration for the Senior class of the College.

Notice.—No one but members of the Tennis Association are allowed to play on the association courts. This rule will be enforced. Order of executive committee.

Lost—A brown cane with "S. M." in silver wire on the handle. A very highly prized relic. Finder will please return to room 31, college building, and receive reward.

On Friday evening President Coulter made a short address at the West Division High School. The occasion was an entertainment given by the Irving Literary Society.

Last Sunday morning Dr. Coulter spoke in the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, giving by invitation the address prepared for the Bible Institute here, "The Bible and Nature."

The Glee Club is no more, but still there is no quiet for College Hall. The Freshman-Sophomore contest approaches. Cat calls, yells and whoops resound through the halls as a result.

Mr. Frye's little embankment of cinders across the ravine by the engine house seems to be quite popular now for students going to and from the Art Institute. Wouldn't it be nice to have a bridge?

The Athenaeum pins are much admired by every one. The tastiness of the design and the blue and white colors show well on the lapels of the boys' coats. The pin has been officially adopted, and but a limited number are now to be had.

Keep off the grubs! That's what our amiable friend, the Senator, would like to remind campus crossers to do. He begins to suspect that the Seminary Seniors have forgotten that the board walk is laid for the accommodation of pedestrians.
A stock of tennis balls and shoes always on hand. W. E. Ruston, College Hall.

What a howling time some of the Gamma Sigma Alumni did have at the Sem after the contest. They haven’t done anything since.

The Academy Bulletin has been hindered from appearing this week. Their printers are moving and say that they cannot print The Bulletin in the street. Hard lines! We extend our sympathy.

First Married Freshman—“Say, Chollie, I hear Jones and his wife have parted.” Second Married Freshman—“Why, what was the matter?” First Married Freshman—“Why, Jones died, don’t ye’ know.” Chorus, groans.

The Juniors were given a surprise party Monday afternoon. After a hotly contested game the Sophs vanquished them in baseball 6 to 4. The Junior refrain is now “Where are we at?” Misery loves company. Note the result of yesterday’s game.

Monday afternoon (April 30) the graduating exercises of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery were held at the Columbia Theatre, from 2 to 5 o’clock. A class of sixty was graduated. At 6:30 p.m. the Alumni banquet was held at the Grand Pacific.

Prof. Bridgeman stirred the boys up to the necessity of showing interest in the work being done on the ball field, Thursday morning. It was quite inspiring to see the Jacksons, Coolidge, Woolsey and others wielding the shovel there. E. E. Vance was conspicuous pushing a wheelbarrow.

Prof. Stuart’s St. Bernard suffered from a severe attack of collic the other morning, due to the effects of a luncheon on pneumatic tire. The noble beast displayed great fortitude in its pain. Sympathizing friends of the Zeta Epsilon Eating Club recommended castoria. At time of going to press the patient is doing well.

Mr. Edgar Freeman Strong, of Racine Academy, visited Prof. Halsey on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Strong studied Political economy for a time at Johns Hopkins and came west with Prof. Ely of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Halsey has been promised an assistant for next year and it is likely that with this in view Mr. Strong came to Lake Forest.

The Athenaeum Literary Society presented a good program Friday night. Declamation, Wm. U. Halbert; “News of the Week,” D. Fales; Review, C. G. Smith; “Coxey’s Army,” M. Woolsey; Debate. Resolved that the institutions of the United States are such as to maintain its perpetuity. Affirmative, H. B. Cragin; negative, M. K. Baker. Decision of the judges was for the negative.

On Thursday evening of last week the students enjoyed a rare treat in Listening to a lecture by W. H. McElroy, of the New York Tribune. His subject was “After Dinner Orators.” Mr. McElroy’s varied experiences and inexhaustible fund of good stories makes him a very pleasing and instructive speaker. For the most varied and flexible after dinner orator, the one who can fit into any occasion with the greatest ease. Mr. McElroy gave the palm to Mr. Depew.

The Kate Greenaway party given by the Ateheians last Tuesday evening was a novel and pretty affair. The young ladies appeared very charming in their fancy costumes and proved as charming entertainers as they looked. Miss Parker, assisted by Miss Butler, of Evanston, and Miss Keener, presided at the refreshment tables. A most pleasant evening was spent by all the young gentlemen being especially pleased by Dr. Seeley’s unusual regulation requesting them to come early and stay late.

The program for last Friday evening in the Zeta Epsilon Society commenced with the usual debate. The question was, Resolved, “That oratory should be required in the college curriculum.” It was supported on the affirmative by C. Thom and J. J. Price; on the negative by H. Moore and J., H. Stearns. F. C. Etchey gave a declamation and Alex Black a book review. C. A. Coolidge criticized the meeting of last week. J. N. Adams and J. M. Vance edited the society paper and Mr. G. C. Rice closed with a talk on “Voting.”

A most astonishing example of the honesty of one of the former students of L. F. U. came to light the other day. The student in question, it seems, had during her stay in college broken or lost some trifling piece of apparatus belonging to the institution, for which she had never paid. Having left school herself she seized an opportunity of sending back a quarter by a friend whom she met on the street in Chicago, requesting her to settle the bill. Inquiry was instituted among the professors, but no charge was found against the student at last report. In the meantime, the student had married and her address was lost. Consequently a fine question arose of what to do with the quarter. We submit it to the class in ethics.

ALUMNI.

'88. Rev. W. W. Johnson, formerly of Geneseo, Ill., has received a call to the Presbyterian Church of Tipton, Ia., and is now in his new field.

'82. Rev. Enos P. Baker, who has been spending the winter in Del Norte, Colo., for his health, has accepted the charge of the Presbyterian Church there, which Rev. Grant Stroh, class of '89, has so recently left.

'85. Rev. S. F. Vance, who is attending the University at Berlin, spent his spring vacation of a few weeks traveling through Austria and Italy and visiting the art galleries and other points of interest in their principal cities.

Prof. W. K. Clemens, who formerly taught at Ferry Hall and is well known to alumni, and who later assisted Prof. Kelsey at Ann Arbor, is still teaching Latin, but now in the State University at Moscow, Ida. Rumor has it that he is soon to marry an Ann Arbor girl.

It's a pity that the much-esteemed secretary of the Chicago Alumni Association, Mr. F. C. Skinner, is such a beardless young man. At a recent reception an innocent miss asked if it were possible that one so young appearing as he could be an academy senior. It was a matter of great surprise to the young lady to learn that he had even left the “Cad.”

'02. W. B. Brewster must have learned while in college to make good use of his time, for he is now editing a labor and trade journal in St. Paul, known as The Clerk, besides studying law in one of the best offices in that city. As recreation he speaks to political gatherings which are held in connection with the largest Republican club in Minnesota, of which he is secretary.
FERRY HALL.

Miss Palmer spent Sunday with Miss Welton.

Miss Beech was visited by her brother on Saturday.

Miss Nicholas was the guest of Miss Dillon over Sunday.

Miss Ripley spent a few days of last week at her home in Kankakee.

Misses Somerville and Wells visited friends in Evanston on Friday.

Miss Blanche Barnum was entertained by Miss Lord at her home on Sunday.

The class of '94 has secured as commencement orator Rev. S. P. Henson, of Chicago.

Miss Fleming met her pupils at her studio in Kimball Hall on Saturday for a critical recital.

Mrs. Hull spent Sunday with her daughter, who has taken Miss Norton’s place in the French department.

Invitations are out for the reception to be given at Ferry Hall on Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Seeley and the Senior class.

We are all glad to welcome Miss Phelps among us after an absence of six weeks, occasioned by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Louton is spending a few days at home, and it is hoped that she will return strengthened and refreshed, prepared to finish this last term’s work.

Quite a large number of the girls attended the ball game at Evanston last Saturday. We think we are very lucky to sit and watch the boys play, when we are aware that they will be beaten—but then we hope that we will not be obliged to blush for “our team” in the future.

We are greatly indebted to Miss Robinson for introducing her friend, Mr. McElroy, ex-editor of the New York Tribune, to the Lake Forest people. His subject, “After Dinner Orators,” is one of his many charming lectures, and those who were fortunate enough to be among his audience will remember it as one of the most pleasant events of the year.

Friday morning was the scene of a general disturbance in chapel. The cause was the appearance of an innocent cat, seeking refuge in the chapel from the attacks of some cruel avenger. The general scrambling which took place among the girls for the purpose of securing elevated positions, was certainly an amusing sight; but the young ladies showed by their rapid movements in getting out of reach of the cat, and by their dislike and aversion to it, that they would never prove faithful in the ranks of those who enter the “state of single blessedness.”

Immediately after the lecture on Thursday evening the young men, while wending their way homeward, seemingly awoke to consciousness and remembered that the serenades enjoyed by the Seniors had been decidedly few and far between. Accordingly, the L. F. U. quartette accompanied by mandolins and guitars, rendered selections which had been enjoyed by larger but not more appreciative audiences. We realized, of course, that night air could hardly be proscribed for the voices of a glee club about to “take a trip,” but now “the tour” is a thing of the past and we trust that many more serenades as delightful will follow.

On Tuesday evening last the University were enter-

tained by the ladies of the Ferry Hall Faculty. The subject of the evening was folk, songs and verses de societi. Four papers, each about fifteen minutes in length, were read. Miss Taylor wrote of this kind of literature as we find it among the Greeks and Romans, Mrs. Seeley of its development in Germany, Miss Norton of the French verses de societi, and Miss Robinson of the English. The topic was finely illustrated by Miss Fleming’s recitation from Thebes of Eberston Dolson and others; by Mrs. Hester’s rendering of “The Earl King,” and some lighter ballads, and by the effective music contributed by Misses Ripley and Siser. At the close of the literary program the guests were invited to the end of the hall, to find in the room at the right a table suggestive of modern social life, and at the left one in which the singers of folk-songs would have delighted. To judge from the kind things said of it, the evening added one more to the pleasant memories of the University Club.

ACADEMY.

The date of the Academy Field Day has been set for May 2.

Gilbert Keith was visited by his mother a few days of last week.

Prof. Whiteford and Stoops are the proud possessors of new spring suits.

Arthur Fox has returned to school after a somewhat lengthy vacation.

Prof. Palmer has been quite ill during the past week. We trust he will be able to meet his classes soon.

The Tri Kappas have received and accepted a challenge from the Gamma Signmas to play a game of baseball in the near future.

The rhetoric class came to an untimely end last week. Theses, essays and orations will now be given a long-sought-for rest. The above class will take up the study of general history for the remainder of the semester.

FACULTY DECIDES FOR GAMMA SIGMA.

For the past week the students of the Academy have been greatly excited over the result reached in the Academy contest as announced Friday evening, the 26th. The report of the tellers gave the contest to Gamma Sigma. As soon as the Tri Kappa Society became acquainted with the individual marks they discovered that according to the way they looked at it they were in the lead.

As every one knows, each society puts up one representative in essay, one in debate and two in declamation, there being a gold medal awarded in essay, a gold medal in debate and a gold and a silver medal in declamation. The marks of the individual men appeared in our last issue.

The Tri Kappa claimed that they could prove to any impartial committee of arbitration that this way of reckoning was unjust. A committee from both societies waited upon Mr. Holt Thursday afternoon. Mr. Holt, claiming that he was in no position to decide the disputed question, referred it to the Faculty as arbitrators. Every fellow at this time was at a high pitch of excitement. Each society appointed a committee of three to wait upon the Faculty. Messrs. McKinnie, Brown and North represented Gamma Sigma, while Messrs. Cooke, Williams and Longhin acted for Tri Kappa.

The Faculty convened to hear the presentation of the case by Tri Kappa and the rebuttal by Gamma Sigma. After the pleading of their cases to some length by both societies, the faculty dismissed them and after a brief consultation decided the matter in favor of Gamma Sigma.
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The Entertainment consists of a Stereopticon Exhibition of work by the

LONDON CAMERA CLUB

and the opportunity is one in which the Lake Forest people will take delight. The room will be darkened at 7:45.

NO RESERVED SEATS.

Tickets, = 35 Cents.

ATHLETICS.

THE GAME AT EVANSTON.

Last Saturday, nine beardless youths, our ball team, and a few faithful sympathizers took the train for Evanston. All were quiet and sober. The fielders were thinking of those home-run hits. Oh! how long they were! The infielders were thinking of those swift ground hits which are generally designated as those which "have whiskers." Who could blame the poor fielders for being so distressed, since they remembered the awful massacre of last year, when the Evanston team started a small bombardment with three base hits, home runs, singles and every other kind of a hit in the baseball category.

We got off the train at Evanston. How we wished that we could have gone farther! We marched to the gymnasium to the tune of "Annie Rooney," "Daisy Bell," "After the Ball" and "Two Little Girls in Blue:" anything to raise our drooping spirit. We arrived at the gymnasium and put on our ball suits. We left the gymnasium and started for the field, in order that we might take a little preliminary practice in hundred-yard sprinting, pole vaulting, or anything of the sort. They seemed to be sanguine of success. Strange, wasn't it? The preliminary practice was over. Northwestern went to bat first, but they did not score until the third inning, when Liesley made a drive for two bases and came home on a passed ball. In the fourth, McWilliams reached first on Curry's error, stole second and came home on a hit. Kedzie and Bass scored in the fifth on Curry's fumble, Bass' base hit, two passed balls and Barnes' single. McWilliams added another run in the sixth on a base hit, a steal to second; he went to third on a sacrifice and came home on Curry's error. Three more runs were chalked up for Evanston in the seventh. Here their run getting ceased. Our only run was made in the fourth inning by Jackson. He reached first on a hit, was sacrificed to second by Hayner, and reached home on a wild pitch, doing tall sprinting and making a beautiful slide at the plate. Final score: 8-1. Complete record as follows:

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Two-base hits—McWilliams, Leesley.

Struck out—Griffith, 12; Lewis, 2.

Passed balls—Rheingaus, 3.

Hit by pitched ball—Rheingaus.

Base on balls—Griffith, 2; Lewis, 2; Umpire—Chapin.

Gilleland and Jackson are to be commended for their game Saturday. Gilleland had seven chances and accepted them all with but a single error to mar his record. He showed up well at the bat. He made two great catches and was a wonder with the stick.

Third base seems to be the weak place on the team. Curry shows up well in practice games, but when pitted against another team he is not sure on the throw, neither does he handle ground balls quickly nor cleanly.

Miller had sixteen put outs to his credit. His one error was excusable, as the ball was knocked out of his hands after he had it in the mit.

Although we were defeated we have no cause to be discouraged. Captain Hayner's colts have demonstrated the fact that they can play ball on good grounds and that they can handle the stick in a pretty effective way. Our hits were few, but we faced a pitcher who has proved an enigma to many of the heaviest hitters in the west.
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