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Vol. VII. TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1894. No. 30

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

WRITTEN FOR THE WAR SONG CONCERT MAY 29, 1894, BY MR.
H. C. CHATFIELD-TAYLOR.

The folds of the Stars and Stripes flapping at the
peak of a Yankee ship is a sight to thrill the heart of even
the dullest American, yet, how few of those who admire
the glinting colors of Old Glory know anything of the
origin of that star-spangled banner.

Patriotism it taken in the sense of patriotic knowledge
is not an American virtue. We are proud of our country
in a boastful way. We are confident that Uncle Sam if
sufficiently aroused could lick the universe, but if asked
the simplest question about American tradition, or insti-
tutions, the average American might find himself consid-
erably perplexed.

Opinion is perhaps merely experience, but this opinion
comes from the experience of one who was graduated from
one of the largest American universities, without having
studied a single page of American history in his school or
college career.

Perhaps such ignorance is not permitted in Lake
Forest, and certainly such gatherings as the one this
evening would indicate that the Lake Forest student is
more imbued with the patriotic spirit than his eastern
counterpart, but there may be a few not familiar with
the origin of the Stars and Stripes.

When the spirit of revolt first began to seethe in the
hearts of the colonial patriots of 1774-5 the thirteen colonies
were without a national flag. In those early days of the
revolution the blood-red ensign of the mother country with
the words “Liberty and Union” printed in white across
the field was flown by the colonists. After the battle of
Lexington the Connecticut troops displayed in their
standards the arms of the colonies, while the early ships
of New York flew an ensign bearing a beaver, the device
of the seal of New Amsterdam. It is uncertain what flag,
if any, was displayed in the Bunker Hill redoubt, or what
colors were carried by Arnold on his Canadian expedition.
The provincial congress of 1776 adopted the famous pine
tree banner with the motto, “An appeal to heaven,” and
the first ships commissioned by Washington flew this
ensign. Other banners of varying designs were displayed
by the different colonies, but the first step in the evolution
of the national flag was taken by Essek Hopkins when he
hoisted a flag from his peak consisting of thirteen alternate
red and white stripes and a rattlesnake with the motto,
“Don't tread on me.” This emblem was no doubt sug-
gested by the newspaper cuts of the day which represented
a snake divided into thirteen parts with the motto. “Join
or die,” typifying the necessity of union. There were
several forms of the rattlesnake banner, but on June 28,
1776, Commodore Hopkins sailed from the Delaware capes
flying from his ship a flag with the thirteen stripes and
the crosses of Sts. Andrew and George emblazoned on the
blue canton where we now have the stars. This flag was
also raised by Washington at Cambridge in January of the
same year.

The official origin of the flag is involved in obscurity.
At the time when flown by Hopkins and Washington the
colonies still acknowledged the official rights of the mother
country, and hence the Union Jack of England and Scot-
land was retained. It is thought the colors of the stripes
were suggested by the red flag of the English army and
the white flag of her navy, and it is interesting to know
that these stripes are said to have been first used on a
standard presented to the Philadelphia city troop in 1775
by Capt. Abraham Markoe, and still in possession of that
distinguished organization.

After the declaration of independence the emblems of
England and Scotland seemed inappropriate, but they were
retained in the flag until June 14, 1777, when, by act of
Congress, Old Glory was unfurled with her thirteen red and
white stripes and thirteen stars on an azure canton. The
honor of hoisting these colors belongs to Paul Jones,
who on the day that ensign was adopted by Congress was
appointed to the command of the Ranger. On that day
our navy's father became the godfather of our flag.

The origin of the stars is a matter of controversy, but
it would seem probable that they were suggested by the
family arms of Washington. These arms bear three
“mules” in the “chief” and the heraldric mullet is the
five-pointed star of our flag. This honorable ordinary, as
the heralds call the distinguishing devices of arms, is
seldom used, and its presence in the flag and on the arms
of Washington is a coincidence too remarkable to be
merited by chance. It is at least a pretty sentiment to
trace this origin of the starry flag to Washington, the
brightest star in our galaxy of patriots.

This in brief is the history of “Old Glory.” The flag
has passed through other changes since. In the war of
1812 it bore fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, and though
the stripes have returned to the original thirteen, and
many stars have been added to mark our growth, the
ensign of today is the same star-spangled banner which
Paul Jones unfolded to the breeze in 1777.

Grandy it flew amid the bursting bombs and glaring
rockets of Baltimore. Proudly it fluttered on the conquer-
ing fields of Mexico, and sadly it drooped at Sumter; but
long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of
the brave.

LUCRETIUS' VIEW OF DEATH.

Bk. I, 591-577.

Here some may urge that after death
No home will be to welcome thee at eventide,
No loving wife, nor children sweet, will
Rush with open arms to plant their kisses
On thy cheek, and they will add prosperity
Cannot be thine nor thou a guardian of thine own.
Oh wretched man! they cry, one fell day
Hath swept away the whole of life's pure joys.
But farther than this they do not go and say
That thou no longer carest at all for these
Which if only men might clearly see, how
Quickly would their minds from woe and fear
Be free. And here we also add, as thou sleepest
The sleep of death thou art free forevermore.
From all the ills to which our flesh is heir.
Still men will weep unceasingly beside
The pyre where they have burned a friend,
But foolish sure we mortals are to grieve;
For death's a simple slumber, a peaceful,
Everlasting sleep.
When men recline at banquet's gay
And hold aloft their cups of sparkling
Wine and shade their brows with crowns,
How speak they from their inmost hearts
This pleasure's brief at best for wretched man
Enjoy it while you may for when
'Tis past no power can bring it back.
Ah fools to think though hot and parching
Thirst annoys and burns our present
Frame, that we when cold in death could feel
The want of flowing wine or aught beside.
For as it is in time of deep and heavy sleep
That mind oblivious gets and mem'ry fails
So at the end 'twill be when body and soul alike
Are laid secure to rest and we have sunk
Into a dreamless everlasting sleep, how
Feel we, pray, the needs of common life
Finally if nature should speak thus to some
Poor one of us, why mortal man don't
Thou bewail in tears the fact that thou
Must die? What truly could we say
Except her case was really right and just?
For if thy former life has been a pleasant
One and thou'at not been compelled to
Do some fruitless task and all thy effort
Lose, why dost thou, fool, not go content
To take thy quiet rest? But if the sum of
All thou hast enjoyed is now entirely lost,
Thy life a tedious round, why shouldst thou
Ask for fruther years to squander like again?
Nay rather go and bravely put an end
To this thy toil and care. These have ever been
The lot of mortal man. Though years waste
Not thy human frame, there's nothing else
In store for thee, not if they try'at to pass
The years allotted man, much less if thou
Shouldst never die,
Hence if an aged man on trembling limbs
Should more than just bemoan his coming death
Would not nature justly him rebuke and
Say? Hence with thy tears, oh jester! hush thy
Complaints. Thou hast performed the duties
Of this present life. But since thou hast ever
Wished for that beyond thy reach, despising
What was near, thy life has passed a wretched
Failure and death before thou thoughttest stands
Close beside thy pillow, too soon for thee to take
Thy leave sated and content with life's best
Gifts. Resign therefore all things unsuited
To thy age and with courage great and calm,
Approach thy doom. for this thou must
And with good reason doth nature bring her charge
And thee rebuke and blame; for what is old,
Worn out with age, must needs dissolve away
And from its elements allow some new
Creation rise. Thus none indeed at death
Can be consigned to Hades dark. Their substance
Must be used in forming men of generations
Yet to come. One thing must ever from
Another rise and thou but followst in their train.
Think how the bygone ages of antiquity
Ere we were born slipped off without our
Ken. An aspect like to this of future time
Kind nature holds fast before our eyes,
Is there aught in this appalling? aught sad?
Is it not by far more free from care
Than any kind of sleep?—

W. F. PALMER.

ELEMENTS OF POWER.

[Abstract from the Baccalaureate Address.]

Whenever a company of young people sets its face
hopefully towards the world, a strong desire is bred in
the onlooker that among them there will be found those
vigorou's enough to be of eminent service. Equipment for
success in one generation may be totally inadequate in
the next, and the doctrine "good enough for father, good
enough for son" fails to recognize the fact that society is
an organism in rapid evolution. The age of intellectual
domination is upon us, and multifarious problems have
presented themselves, problems which are the result of
our growth, and which we must answer in the same
efficient way as did our predecessors. In view of the new
conditions that are before us, of the great necessity for
multiplying leaders of sentiment, of the more numerous
qualities that these leaders must possess, I have thought
it useful to analyze the structure of the man of power, and
then to discover those constituent elements, which when
brought together generate force.

1. Enthusiasm. This is the propulsive force, the
motive power that means persistent effort. It is bred of
forgetfulness of self and love for humanity, and the pro-
duct is a divine possession. There is an apparent enthusi-
asm which is irrational and hence ineffective; bred of a
morbid nervous system rather than of selflessness and
love, and hence but a mild form of insanity. The world
has always been full and is daily becoming more full of
these emotional monomanias, whose mania is apt to be
directed against trifles rather than against fundamental
things, the excentric growths rather than the deep-seated
causes. The enthusiasm which is content to do what it
can, which can work and wait and work again, which
regards the better as progress towards the best, which is
not convinced so much of its own judgment as of its own
good intention, is the enthusiasm which presently gener-
ates influence, and its possessor becomes a leader.

2. Preparation. It has been seen that a genuine
enthusiasm may be ill-directed and so spend itself aim-
lessly. Mind as well as heart must be trained, for there
must be aim as well as power if there is to be any effective
result. Leadership in all directions today is passing more
and more into the hands of intellectually trained people,
for our problems are becoming too difficult for the un-
trained, and emotional leadership is becoming more and
more dangerous.

3. Observation. The man of power is also one who has
cultivated the habit of observation, and knows first-hand
whereof he thinks and whereof he speaks. The world is
full of second-hand opinions concerning all subjects; but
theorizing in the absence of any personal knowledge of
the facts is nowhere more rampant than in those subjects
which deal with the general interests of mankind. If
enthusiasm is the propulsive force, and preparation the
directive force, it is observation that sees the mark.

4. Adaptation. A fourth element in leadership is in

THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR
the power of adaptation. The man of force in the times before us is like a tree rooted and grounded in all the eternal truth that the past has revealed, but stretching out its branches and ever-renewed foliage to the moving air and the sunbeam and taking into its life the forces of today. Enthusiasm moves, preparation directs, observation sees, but adaptation keeps us living and forceful.

5. Growth. The last element in a forceful life to which I refer, one that has certainly been implied and perhaps included in what has been said, but one that deserves separate and special emphasis is the element of growth. When there is special intellectual preparation for some life work, the danger ever present is that growth may be given over entirely to that period, and that the stature at graduation may remain the stature throughout life. There is no forceful life which does not predicate growth, which does not add to its qualities of enthusiasm, of preparation, of observation, of adaptation, that continual increase of power which lifts it like a mighty wave, higher and higher, with accumulating sweep and momentum, until its rush and stroke become well nigh resistless.

TOWN.

Mr. George Hoft spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Frank Blatchford spent Sunday with David Fales.

Many of the students have friends visiting them during commencement.

Miss Florence Butler has come home from college to spend her vacation.

Mr. Delavan Smith was seriously injured in a railroad accident in Colorado last week.

Mrs. Chapin has gone east to attend commencement at Vassar College, her alma mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. John Hamline over Sunday.

The invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Aubrey Warren and Miss Ensign, of Oak Park.

Mr. Harry Goodrich, of Chicago, is spending Sunday with the family of his sister, Mrs. Granger Farwell.

The social side of life in Lake Forest has been unusually dull the past week, as commencement exercises have been the absorbing thought.

Mr. Dwight's family have returned from a month's absence in the east, whither they went to see Miss Mary Dwight embark on an European tour.

Mr. Leroy Fuller's family are to take possession of Prof. Stevens' residence on Thursday of this week for the summer. Meanwhile Prof. Stevens and family go east.

The Alleot school closed with appropriate exercises on Friday last and the teachers and pupils then adjourned to the woods with well-filled baskets, where they enjoyed a picnic as only children can. The occasion was saddened at the thought of some of the teachers not returning next year.

ALUMNI.

'81. W. B. Hotchkiss is now managing editor of the Kansas City Times.

'84. H. H. Clark, with his mother and sister, are spending the summer in Italy and Switzerland.

Rev. Geo. E. Thompson, of Wilmington, Del., has been called to the Second Avenue Church of Detroit, Mich.

'89. Miss Anna Davies is to have charge of the woman's gymnasium at Chicago University this summer.

A. G. Welch, principal of the Elgin Academy, was here Monday and Tuesday of last week visiting the Academy with regard to accepting the chair of Greek which Prof. Barnap leaves to study in Germany for a year or two.

There are to be three marriages among former Lake Forest students during the month of June. The first is that of Mr. Aueroy Warren and Julia Ensign, which is to occur June 13. The second a few days later, of Mr. Herman D. Stevens and Miss Florence J. Curry. The third on June 26, of Mr. Edward F. Dodge, class of '91, and Miss Louise Baker.

'80. For the past year W. O. Forbes has been serving as city missionary and Presbytery evangelist throughout Portland, Ore., Presbytery. At a recent meeting of Presbytery a resolution of high commendation was passed concerning his work in that it had gained an impetus through his efforts this year that it had never had before. When he left his church in Portland after having organized it and serving it as pastor for ten years, the congregation voted unanimously that the church should be called "The Forbes Presbytery Church of Portland" in his honor.

The Alumni of the College hold a reception in the Durand Art Building Tuesday evening, the 12, as well as a business meeting Wednesday morning. Entertainment will be provided in the town for the Alumni by seeing the Alumni committee. Among those who have written that they were coming are of the class of '80, Rev. P. D. Bergen, Mrs. Linden Bates, Mrs. Anna DeKoven; '88, S. A. Benedict, W. W. Johnson; '89, Keyes Becker, Miss Anna Davies Dr. R. M. Linnell, T. S. Jackson; '91, J. H. McVay; '92, W. H. Matthews, W. F. Love; '93, A. W. Doran and W. D. McNary Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Welch, '89 and '90, will probably be here also.

SOUVENIR OF '94 L. F. U.

The Lake Forest souvenir of the class of '94 will appear on Monday. It is bound in a deep red imitation Morocco binding with a gilt stamp on the cover. The printed matter consists of "A Retrospect" of the past four years and biographical sketches of the faculty and class. The feature of the book is the cabinet sized photogravure portraits of the nineteen members of the faculty, Dr. McClure, and the twenty-five members of the class besides seven Lake Forest views. Three of the last are from photographs taken by Mr. Harris, a member of the class. As an additional attraction the original autographs are printed beneath the forty five portraits.

The portrait work has been done by the Chicago Photogravure Company, of which Mr. L. P. Runsey is president; the artistic printing by the Church Press, and the binding by the Bayard Taylor bindery, all of Chicago. Only fifty copies were issued and but three or four remain for sale. It will be a Lake Forest treasure.
ANY of those who have been so much enjoying the social and other events of commencement week have newly realized that this week is the best and most enjoyable time of the student’s year—that is if he is the kind of student who cares to enter into the full enjoyment of that good feeling which makes this week the best of all. The enjoyment of course is lessened to those who feel that they are leaving for good and all, but then the pleasure of seeing old friends and acquaintances come back to enjoy themselves and delight in the all too brief social whirl and even the joy that there is in leaving—all these things make commencement week the event that it is. Blessings on the head of the man who invented them. The idea of quarterly convocations will take away this week and so rob student life of perhaps its most pleasant feature. That idea may be the right one from a cold-blooded theoretical standpoint, but, like other innovations of the up-to-date educational method, it will never find favor with the average college student. It may be that commencement week is crowded full of superficial features which could not afford to be analyzed, yet in everything, from the cap and gown to the valedictorian’s “taffy” to those who have guided him through his school years, there is present a happy feeling, all sentiment perhaps, whose loss would mean a great deal to those who have it.

Commencement weather, too, is a typical and peculiar kind of weather which only comes once a year and which brings bright hot days, cool moonlight evenings and throws a general sort of semi-sentimental, half-romantic, indescribable light and shadow around everything which means commencement and goodbye. If there is not inspiration in these days, then there is at least created a feeling that these scenes mean something to one who has spent even a short time here and a knowledge that they have had an influence which time can hardly destroy. May commencement week remain forever the feature that it is today.

The action of some of the members of the board of directors in trying to delay the improvement of the ball field was certainly surprising. To postpone perhaps indefinitely a permanent improvement for sake of a slight advantage it will give the foot ball team seems foolish. We have seen in the past year that it is hopeless to expect to have anything done on the ball field during the school year, for the only time when the field is not in use is during the rainy season when it would be impossible to do the necessary grading. That the field needs leveling should certainly go without saying, for nothing can be done in track athletics until we have a good field, and track athletics is perhaps the most beneficial branch of outdoor sport cultivated in college. The men who play on base ball and more especially foot ball teams are physically strong and take naturally to exercise, while men who are physically incapacitated for hard exercise have less the chance needed to gain the necessary exercise and recreation.

For some reason on the part of the athletic management there often appears great lack of recognition of those who are responsible for the athletic work which has brought honor to the University. Not that there is any amount of glory in the offices which it is in the power of the Athletic Association to bestow, yet to confer these positions upon men who have done nothing to merit the distinction nor have shown any particular fitness, is naturally a slight upon others better entitled. It seems to be thought that the payment of an athlete's expenses upon trips made by the teams is a sufficient recompense and recognition for the work that he does. That is folly.
success is in the great part due to Mr. Pratt, who showed enough interest in the students to give much of his time to the careful training of a chorus and to general oversight of the whole affair. The people of Lake Forest made their appearance that evening and crowded the house with an appreciative and sympathetic audience which also receives our best thanks.

This is the end of a year for the college and the commencement of a vacation eagerly looked forward to by most of those who intend to return, but to those for whom this commencement ends life in Lake Forest there cannot help but be a certain regret, and a hope that to their new places there may go that feeling, whatever it is for each one, which makes life here a pleasant and much-to-be-remembered thing. May every one have a vacation full of profit and pleasure and may those who came back, come back and teach the new ones the Lake Forest spirit.

The talk given after the last chapel exercise held on Friday seemed to arouse in the students a sentiment which if it only will "stick" will do a work for Lake Forest better than the most vigorous canvass of regular university agents. A "true blue" loyalty to the college by the students is about as good an incentive to progress as could be asked. Keep up this confidence and pride in our college and our rapid progress is assured.

The Commencement Bulletin is making in its second year of appearance that good progress which might well have been expected on account of its enterprising management and excellent editorship. The Commencement Daily is an undertaking which recommends itself to the support of all Lake Forest and The Stentor hopes for the success and patronage which its excellence merits.

A LIBRARY CORNER.

A local in a recent issue of The Stentor relating to our Social Science department brought to mind a brief conversation with Prof. Halsey. Remarking on the lack of matter on a certain subject in our library he at once replied: We need for even ordinary work $10,000 worth of books in this Political and Social Science department. Without reference to catalogue I can give the names of those which would cost $1,000, and these are absolutely essential for every day class room work, yet we cannot get them for want of means. We could barely equip the department with books that are now needed on $10,000.

The thought has occurred to the writer that if a University friend could take this department of political and social science under his wing, equip it with suitable and necessary books and provide a sufficient endowment to purchase the standard works which appear along these lines, he ought to have a corner in the library called by his name and finished in such a fashion as to immortalize his gift. He would be worthy of every mark of honor bestowed. The department is now so meagerly furnished that no previous donor would quarrel with him for such recognition as would be given.

This might all be done at once in the present quarters and when the new library building is erected, a still more prominent place could be secured to perpetuate his memory.

No department in the college is so closely related to the present era as this. In it are taught the foundations of the best citizenship and statesmanship. Here are worked out the problems of municipal, state and national governments, and here are started those impulses toward upright political character and the alleviation of the needs of the unfortunates. No other field is so broad and so inspiring, and no other is so vitally related to the present and future welfare of the state.

When it is considered that few men change their opinion on vital questions which they have studied when young, it is seen how essential it is that every means be furnished for arriving at correct conclusions on the many topics covered. Few will have opportunity for such researches later, so that now is the only chance for investigation.

Time and again subjects for debate are selected by our literary societies, on which they can find practically no material, though there are questions, political and social, which are of vital importance to-day, and which are being thoroughly discussed in books and pamphlets.

If Lake Forest desires to equip men for high official careers, the development of this department should be at once begun. Who shall found a library corner?

E. C. CLEVELAND.

The following is a list of certain outside work and contributions which have been made during the year by members of our faculty. Several others have been at work on the preparation of certain more extensive works which will make their appearance at some early date. Prof. Halsey is a regular contributor to the Chicago Dial and Prof. Schmidt has in preparation a comprehensive article on the German dialect:

Article on "Certitude" in Philosophical Review for November, 1895, Prof. Walter Smith.


COLLEGE LOCALS.

How we shall miss them—the two Willie Bs.

Mr. G. W. King has been visiting Mr. Ned Pratt.

Miss Liese came out to visit Miss Jack on Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Danforth and Mr. Levi are visiting Mr. Goodman.

Mr. C. A. Coolidge entertained his father and aunt over Sunday.

Mr. Henry Marotte is spending commencement week in Lake Forest.

The ushers for the commencement exercise are wearing cap and gown.

Mr. E. H. McNeal is spending commencement week with his friends.

Mr. Humphrey, an old Academy student, was in Lake Forest a few days ago.

Mr. W. N. McKee spent Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, in Lake Forest.

Mr. H. R. Cragin was in St. Louis last week attending the wedding of his sister.

Mr. W. H. Matthews and Mr. G. W. Wright made flying visits at the College lately.

Mr. G. L. Wilson spent part of Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, with Mr. Hayner.

Messrs. F. C. Sharon and F. H. Crozier were seen about the campus during commencement week.

Prof. W. T. Palmer, of the Academy, has been called home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. MacLean, of Chicago, attended the contest on Saturday night in which his daughter, Miss Ida MacLean, ’97, won second prize.

The Seniors celebrated their advent into the world with much noise of exploding bombs, firecrackers, etc. Time, 1:30 a. m.

The Senior class on June 7 attended a reception given in their honor at the home of Miss Rena Oberne, 1147 North Clark street, Chicago.

The Academy Seniors have completed their prescribed course and received their diplomas. Those who return to the College will be welcomed with open arms.

We understand that there is some prospect of Lake Forest having a professor to fill the choir of philology of the English language next year.

Mr. John Steele, who formerly was a student at the College, came out from Chicago a few days ago to make arrangements for returning next year.

Lake Forest will send quite a delegation to Germany this summer—Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, Prof. Harper, Prof. and Mrs. Burnap, Miss Stone and Miss Hafer.

Among the commencement visitors at the Seminary are the Misses Adams, Miss Brubaker, Miss Ridgway, Miss Rhoda Clark, Miss MacKenzie and B. M. Linnell.

Miss Eudora Smith has accepted the position of preceptress in the Genesee Collegiate Institute of this state. She will have charge of the department of English.

Arrangements have been made for the Varsity to play the Alcott kindergarten on the afternoon of Commencement Day. The betting is 2 to 1 in favor of the Abbotts.

An order on the "ranks" is one of the latest things out at Ferry Hall. It read something like this: "Pay to the order of bearer one young lady." Signed and received.

F. A. Waldo returned home to Harbor Springs, Mich., somewhat early. He is among the large class to graduate this year. We are sorry he could not stay for the closing exercises.

Classes in mathematics were excused from recitations for the year on Tuesday morning in order that Prof. McNeill might attend the wedding of a classmate near Princeton, N. J.

The pulpit of the Brooklyn Tabernacle during the absence of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will be occupied by the first graduate of Lake Forest, the well known evangelist, B. Fay Mills.

Tuesday afternoon a bicycle race will take place at 3 o'clock from Holt's corner. Three prizes are offered, valued at ten dollars. For information regarding course and prizes see J. E. Carver.

Decoration Day passed very quietly here. Picnic parties enjoyed themselves at Lake Bluff, Diamond Lake, and Ft. Sheridan. In the evening a hayride party rode by the building. The moon was behind a cloud.

The election of officers in the Zeta Epsilon Society for the fall term resulted as follows: President, Mr. Hayner; vice president, Mr. Nellen; secretary, Mr. Adams; treasurer, Mr. Swezee; critic, Mr. Coolidge; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Price.

Arrangements have been made for a team relay race on June 16 at South Side Park with Northwestern and Chicago Universities. The distance to be a mile and each to have three representatives. Lake Forest has a very fair show for winning this event.

The Sunday Herald increased its circulation in Lake Forest for its issue of June 3. It had been praised abroad that the photo of the winner of the state oratorical preliminary would appear in the paper, but the picture was, as it were, torn to the wall.

Just as we were about to congratulate ourselves on the acquisition of a new professor in history from the
Academy, the prizes escape to Europe. However, it is to be hoped that Prof. Burnap will make his stay as short as possible and return to Lake Forest.

The track athletic team at meeting June 5 elected A. O. Jackson their team captain for next year. This is the best selection that could have been made. Mr. Jackson has received much notice in the Chicago dailies for his good work at the athletic meets held in the city.

There will be a tennis tournament at Chicago June 12 and 13. The Universities of Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan, Minnesota and Lake Forest will take part. Messrs. Thornton and Hedges will represent Lake Forest in the doubles and Mr. David Fales will represent us in the singles.

The College Seniors were entertained royally by the three young ladies of the class the evening of June 1. For many hours the halls of the College were full of their merriment. The Sophomore class girls were present and were useful in serving the refreshments. The Altheian Society also received invitations.

The theses on Anglo-Saxon life as presented in Beowulf were handed in Monday last. The contestants await the marking with much anxiety. The alumni of the University can show their interest for alma mater in no truer way than Mr. A. C. McNeill, the giver of the prizes to be awarded, has shown his interest.

Capt. Hayner called together all the members of last year’s foot ball team who expect to be here next year and all prospective candidates for next year’s team on Thursday of last week. He gave them an examination in the new rules and talked over our good prospects for next year.
L. F. ought to have a strong team.

The five-pound basket of candy presented by Huyler and won by the College team on Field Day was a beauty. The basket was gayly bedecked with the University colors —ruby red and black. But the contents were too sweet to mention and beyond comparison. All thanks to the Field Day managers for securing such a treat.

The annual election of the officers of the Athletic Association was held at 1:30 Thursday, May 31. They are: Prof. W. R. Bridgman, president; Dean Lewis, vice president; W. U. Halbert, secretary; F. S. Mellen, treasurer. As members of the Board of Directors, Messrs. W. H. Williams, Fales and Adams were chosen.

The banquet of the Senior class held last evening in the dining room of the Athenaeum Club was attended by every member of the class. Several invited guests were present. The toasts responded to were beyond the usual in art and humor. All had a good time. The refreshments were served by Julian Mathews, the caterer of Lake Forest.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening was a very interesting one. Mr. F. S. Brockman, international secretary of the association, held the attention of the college students by his earnest talk on the present responsibility of the collegian to his fellows. He also spoke of the benefits to be derived at the summer gathering at Lake Geneva.

The baseball team recently elected Mr. D. D. Lewis captain of next year’s base ball forces. Mr. Hayner, who has filled the position of captain this year, has in every way proved himself capable. Of very poor material he has developed a team which, though not a winning one, has yet been able to play very good games. Mr. Lewis will be greatly helped in his efforts next year by Mr. Hayner’s work with the team.

The time of the last regular meeting of the Athenaeum Literary Society, June 1, was taken up with the election of officers for the fall term. The following were elected: E. U. Graff, president; H. G. Timberlake, vice president; M. K. Baker, secretary; M. Woolsey, treasurer; A. O. Jackson, critic; H. B. Cragin, sergeant. As members of Board of Directors, J. E. Carver, A. O. Jackson and M. Woolsey were elected.

Some of the faculty have been interviewed as to where they will spend the summer. Dr. Coulter will be at Bay View. Prof. Bridgman will remain at Lake Forest, as will Prof. Stuart; Prof. Schmidt will go to Bay View for five weeks. Prof. Walter Smith and wife will spend the first eight weeks of the vacation in England and Scotland and the last four weeks in the White mountains. Prof. Harper will sail for Germany in July. Prof. Seymour will spend the summer at his home at La Porte, Ind. Prof. Stevens will be at work at Ann Arbor and Prof. Jack will spend his time in the library of Harvard.

Prof. Alfred Emerson, formerly professor of Greek in the College and now instructor of archaeology in Cornell, was present at chapel Thursday morning and spoke to the students. He said that Lake Forest ought to have an archaeological museum and that he would lend his assistance. Noted the benefits accruing from morning chapel exercises, and that Cornell felt the lack of them and was organizing a chorus of the whole university so that they might have a chance of opening their throats once in awhile in unison. The students were pleased to see him again, and his words were well received.

The last chapel exercises of the school year on Friday merited a full attendance. All the seats were filled. Dr. Coulter in his closing remarks filled every one with hope for the future of our University. Looking back on what has been done the past year we have good reason to feel pride. Though the University is not in the business of making promises, yet it can be said from the broader interest which has been aroused this year, that more liberal support is assured. For the future the outlook is encouraging. Let every student return home knowing that Lake Forest is full of a new and vigorous growth.

FERRY HALL.

Misses Chapin, Davis and Byford left for home on Saturday.

Prof. Eager entertained one of his friends from the city, Mr. P. Lapp, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. French, of Ottawa, and little daughter were guests of Miss Lilah Lincoln a few days last week.

Last Monday evening Mr. Arthur Reid entertained in a very charming manner a small number of Ferry Hall young ladies and their escorts.

Principal and Mrs. Smith of the Academy entertained the fourth-form students last Wednesday evening. As many of the girls of Ferry Hall were invited as there were members in the class.
The love of old graduates for their alma mater is shown this week by the fact that already twelve out of the fourteen who were members of last year's commencement class have returned to renew old acquaintances and enjoy a pleasant week.

Among the guests in Ferry Hall during commencement week are Misses Rhoda Clark, '92, Mary Clark, Myrtle Litus, Thompson, May Stewart, Ann McWilliams, Lilly Mathes, Ruby and Annie Adams, Ridgeway, Grace Hedges and Miss Yertson.

Last Friday evening was the occasion for a sad but pleasant gathering in the Nu Beta parlors of Ferry Hall, when the faculty gave a banquet in honor of those of their number who are about to sever their connections with this institution. The tables were tastefully decorated and arranged in the form of a Greek cross. The following were the toasts for the evening, with Miss Taylor as toast mistress:

Cerberus—Miss Searles.
"The Apple of Our Academic Eye"—Miss Robinson.
"Should Old Acquaintance be Forgotten?"—Mrs. Seeley.
"The Girls I Left Behind Me"—Dr. Seeley.
"Ships that Pass"—Miss Phelps.

The above responses were very bright and clever, given in a way to remove all thoughts of sadness and regret, at the farewells which must soon be said.

The following clipping is likely of some interest to those who remember Miss Bennett as a Ferry Hall girl: Miss Georgia May Bennett and Charles Oscar Gorgas, of Minneapolis, were quietly married last Thursday at the home of the bride's grandfather, Alexander Moore, at Sauk Center, by Rev. A. J. Pike. The ceremony was performed on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents, in the same room and by the same clergyman. This was in accordance with the wish of the bride's father, George M. Bennett, a lawyer of the Guaranty Loan building. Miss Bennett graduated last year from an eastern boarding school. Mr. Gorgas is twenty years old and has worked for several Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers and is at present in charge of Mr. Bennett's farm near Sauk Center.

Written by Miss Blair and read at the joint meeting of the two societies, Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 1894. The poem was much longer, but we have printed simply the personal part. If any are desirous of reading all of this little rhyme, they will find the first part in the Academy Bulletin:

And next Adah Matthews, the dignified one,
Even though she is ready for all the fun,
Doesn't care for hayrides very well,
But her lessons always her smartness tell.

About Alleyne what shall I say?
To say enough would take half a day;
She studies hard, her essays are fine,
When she departs we all repine.

Our president, Miss Lucia Clark,
Is always ready for a lark;
We appreciate greatly her many efforts
In planning out our joys and sports.

Nell Dickenson with her eyes so brown,
Is seldom if ever known to frown;
She is a bright and happy lass,
A girl who is liked by all her class.

Mabel L. Palmer with her auburn hair,
Has literary talent very rare;
She is smart and bright and has a great head,
Is always leading and never led.

Now comes Grace Welton, so tall and fair,
The boys who know her tear their hair;
She and Eva may be sisters some day,
We know I think in just what way.

Fanny Somerville is the studious one,
The love of her classmates has quite well won;
Her smartness in "logic" we'll never forget,
That her time is divided we all regret.

Lydia Yertson, so calm and cool,
Is always good and minds each rule;
She is a fair and light-haired lass,
Seldom if ever are her lessons surpassed.

Alice C. Thompson we seldom see,
Not nearly so often as well might be;
We all like her; she is full of fun,
Is fond of joking and makin a pun.

Alberta Sotje, cool and precise,
Squelches sometimes 'till you are clad as lee;
She is quite systematic, has her lessons well,
Ne'er breaks a rule and minds the bell.

Stella Condon comes last but not least,
She makes the fun at every feast;
She writes many letters, has many friends,
And a helping hand she always lends.

And now I will finish this simple rhyme
Which could be continued to the end of time,
And now will say as was said before,
Three cheers and hurrah for '94.

FERRY HALL ALUMNAE ASSEMBLE.

On Friday afternoon of last week the Alumni of Ferry Hall met and banqueted at the Lakota. Miss Mildred Lyon presided and toasts were given by Misses Theodosia Kane, Jeanette Kennedy and Annie Farnsworth. They elected new officers as follows:

Gertrude L. Lounbery, '90, president.
Alta Barnum, '93, vice president.
Alice Conger, '90, secretary and treasurer.
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Ruth Smith, '92, assistant secretary and treasurer.
Committee on Arrangements—Elizabeth Buell Patterson, '90, and Lucia E. Clark, '94.

This last meeting of the Alumnae was well attended and showed that Ferry Hall girls are far from forgetting the institution by the lake.

CONCERNING DR. SEELEY'S DEPARTURE.

WHEREAS, Dr. Levi Seeley, for seven years principal of Ferry Hall, has resigned that position, be it resolved,
That we, the faculty of Ferry Hall Seminary, desire hereby to express our great regret at his withdrawal and to attest our regard for him:
First, As a teacher. As principal he has sought to serve the interests of the school, by wise and impartial counsels to teachers and pupils at any time that such were needed, by prompt measures in matters of discipline, by a ready desire to condone offenses when to do so was consistent with right ruling; by a stimulating influence in the class room, and by paying careful respect to every promise made in the catalogue and elsewhere to patrons and pupils.
Second, As a man. His genial disposition, his sense of justice, his earnest insistence upon the Christian life as the end of all effort, and his universal consideration for each and every member of his faculty in their special relations to him have endeared him to them all, and will make his administration one of happy and inspiring remembrance.
Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Dr. Seeley, to the president and Board of Trustees and to The STENTOR for publication in its columns.
Signed:
Fannie Ruth Robinson, A. M.
Mary E. Taylor, A. M.
Lucia Goodman.
Frances A. Malloy.
Martha Fleming.
Annie R. Sizer.
George Eugene Eager.

Fabula Verissima:

Tune—"The Little Peep." Once there came to L. F. U.
A Freshman of a verdant hue,
And everything that was old or new
He knew!

Fabula Verissima!

One day, passing the campus through,
A pretty "Sem" dawned on the view
Of this Freshman all in verdant hue.
Eheu!

Fabula Verissima!

CHORUS.

Anticipations for them two—
Freshie in green and Sem in blue,
Then two!
Fabula Verissima!

After the Sem he quickly flew
And boldly remarked, "How do you do?

May I go to the lake and view the view
With you?"

Fabula Verissima:

The Ferry Hall girl was a match for two:
She looked the Freshman through and through, and
Reached the conclusion that he would do—
Fresh dew!

Fabula Verissima:

Down on the bank they sat, those two—
The Freshman green and the girl in blue—
And there they were seen by a teacher true—
Too true!

Fabula Verissima:

Alas and alas for the girl in blue!
She was kept indoors for a month or two,
Until bread and water she had learned to chew!

Poor Fru!

Fabula Verissima!

CHORUS.

Hard trials for them two
Freshie in green and Sem in blue—
Then two!

Fabula Verissima!

That Freshman to a Sophomore grew,
And learned how to dodge the teacher true,
Whenever her dignity came in view.

Of two!

Fabula Verissima!

Hace fabula doet a maxim true!
When you woe a Sem, do it out of view.
Of the lynx-eyed school ma'am in L. F. U.
Pray do!

Fabula Verissima:

Keyes Becker, '89.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE.

At a quarter past 10 on Sunday morning the under class men and women of the College, Seminary and Academy had been seated in the front part of the church auditorium and a large audience had already assembled behind these.

Front seats had been reserved for the Seniors of each department. Prof. Stuart, as master of ceremonies, had made a welcome innovation and dressed all the ushers in the classic cap and gown. At half-past 10 the Seniors made their appearance, and as they slowly marched down the aisles they were the centers of all attraction. Down the left aisle came the Ferry Hall Seniors and half of the Senior class of the College. The young ladies were escorted by Misses Vera Scott and Nellie Stuart, and Dean Lewis ushered the College Seniors. R. Nash led the column. At the same time the Academy Seniors and others of the College Seniors came down the right aisle. John G. Coulter led these and Fred Vincent, Maurice Baker, and E. E. Vance ushered. After the Seniors had been escorted to their seats the ushers withdrew, and when the procession ceased the real service commenced. A special choir had been trained for this occasion and the music which they furnished was excellent. Dr. McClure made the opening prayer and conducted the services until Dr. Coulter rose to give the address to the classes. The speaker kept the undivided attention of his audience throughout and the
words that he said were full of meaning to the young people who had just passed a mile post in their development. An abstract of the address is given elsewhere.

CHAPEL TALK BY PROF. THOMAS.

Prof. Thomas recently gave the students an interesting chapel talk on the American Congress of Liberal Religions, the movement started by Mr. Jenkin L. Jones. It stands for some definite and many indefinite things. The people who compose the movement are cultured, enthusiastic, sincere people and claim that the movement is an outgrowth of the Parliament of Religions. To show the aim of the congress Prof. Thomas quoted from a speech of Mr. Jones: “This congress is called in the ‘name of the Great Law of Life of Love’ to all those who are desirous ‘of a nearer and more helpful fellowship in the social, educational, industrial, moral and religious work of the world.” This, however, is just what all religions and churches are striving for. Their bond of union is negative, an opposition to some of the truths of Christian religion. Mr. Jones’ idea of God is very elusive. They take away the element which awakens love when they take away the Christian idea of God. They say they want to help man and want an ethical religion. They do not believe in the immortality of the soul. They have nothing to work for and no genuine force of truth in them.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN INSTRUCTION FOR 1894-1895.

The following proposed changes, subject to the action of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, are given in this last edition of THE STENTOR for the benefit of the students:

Lake Forest College.—Prof. Harper, of the Department of Botany, is granted leave of absence for two years to pursue his studies in Germany. During the next year his lecture work will be conducted by Dr. Coulter and Mr. Uline, with Mr. W. L. Bray as laboratory assistant.

In the Department of Economics either an assistant will be given Prof. Halsey or a new and independent chair will be established.

The Department of French and German will be divided into two independent departments, Prof. Dawson retaining the French and Prof. Schmidt being placed in charge of the German.

It is also hoped that graduate instructors in the Departments of English and Experimental Psychology may be appointed, and that additional time may be secured for instruction in oratory.

Ferry Hall Seminary.—Owing to the resignation of Dr. Seeley, to continue his studies in Germany, the direction of the work at Ferry Hall during 1894-95 will pass into the hands of Dr. Coulter, who will endeavor to strengthen it in the same lines that have proved so successful under Dr. Seeley’s management.

On the resignation of Miss Robinson a preceptress will be appointed, who will also be the executive officer at Ferry Hall. This appointment will be announced in a few days.

Miss Hull will be appointed in charge of the French for one year, in the room of Miss Norton, who resigns on account of ill health.

Miss Searles is granted leave of absence for one year to use the fellowship she has recently secured at Cornell University, and her work will be provided for temporarily.

Lake Forest Academy.—Prof. W. H. Williams returns from an absence of two years in Germany to take charge of mathematics and physics.

Prof. Burnap is granted leave of absence for two years to study in Germany, and his successor will soon be announced.

A master in English to succeed Prof. Whiteford, resigned, is being considered and may be announced before the end of commencement week.

DIRECTOR’S MEETING.

Meeting called to order by President W. R. Bridgman at 1:15 p.m. in Prof. Dawson’s room. The object of the meeting was the election of manager of base ball nine for next year. The report of Field Day committee accepted. Report of Treasurer Hunt, showing a balance to credit of association of $30.05, on motion accepted.

Recommendations from football team that a manager for second eleven, approved, and E. E. Vance elected unanimously. The advantage of securing a good football coach discussed. The lockers next year will be ready for the students. Messrs. A. O. Jackson, C. G. Smith and H. S. Kline appointed as a committee for track athletic team. Adjourned.

WM. U. HALEWIT, Secretary.

TREASURER’S REPORT OF L. F. U. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

RECEIPTS.

Foot ball games ........................................ $788.45
Subscriptions and dues .................................. 101.50
Athletic entertainment ................................ 222.05
Field day .................................................. 61.05
Base ball games ........................................ 117.70
Gifts for lockers ........................................ 50.00

$1,341.35

EXPENDITURES.

Foot ball account ........................................ 878.56
Athletic entertainment ................................ 50.75
Field day .................................................. 60.35
Base ball account ........................................ 315.96
Lockers ..................................................... 80.00
Triangular meet ......................................... 21.50
Incidentals ............................................... 16.12

$1,331.24

Balance on hand .......................................... $7.11

Reports are still due from the "lockers" committee and the "triangular meet" committee, but it is expected that their reports will not materially change the condition of the treasury.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. B. HUNT, Treasurer L. F. U. A. A.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK UP TO DATE.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT.

The closing exercises of the Lake Forest Academy were held at Reid Hall, June 7. The graduating class consisted of eight members. The first honor had been awarded to John E. Kemp, of Lake Forest, and the second honor to J. H. Hubachek, of Chicago. President John M. Coulter presided and Principal C. A. Smith acted as master of ceremonies. The speaker of the evening, Rev. William H. Robinson, was introduced in fitting words by the salutatorian. The address was a forcible one on "Intellectual Wealth and Intellectual Powers."

Mrs. Frank Hall, of Lake Forest, filled two numbers with song. The Mandolin Club and Academy Glee Club also furnished part of the music. The valedictorian spoke the words of farewell to Lake Forest Academy life. The program was a departure from the usual order, as but two of the class delivered orations.
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ACADEMY RECEPTION.

The reception was a fitting close to the Academy year, and the committee of the new Senior class who had the affair in charge did themselves proud. The floral decorations, which were especially handsome, the refreshments, which were refreshing, the young ladies, who were beautiful, and the music, which was tantalizing, combined and made an evening which will be remembered as one of the great events of the week.

The Reid Hall auditorium and the side rooms form a very happy combination for such a function and their convenient arrangement was used to the best advantage. People came a little late to the hall and were received upstairs by Principal Smith, Mrs. Palmer and Prof. and Mrs. Burnap. In the center of the chapel there was an elaborate arrangement of plants and couches and the orchestra on the platform was fairly hidden in banks of tropical foliage. On each side of the chapel the rooms were decorated in the colors of the Gamma Sigma and the Tri Kappa societies. An artificial fountain in one of these rooms was one of the attractions. The reception in its great success harbinger's a commencement of particular enjoyment.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING.

A large audience assembled on Saturday night in the Durand Art Institute auditorium to hear the Freshmen and Sophomores contest for two prizes in declamation. The arch and background of the stage was tastefully festooned with the colors of the class while on either side was a large bank of plants, the whole making a very pleasing effect.

Dr. Coulter presided. Miss Louise Learned and Miss Lucia Clark favored the audience with vocal solos. The ushers appeared in cap and gown, a novelty in the commencement exercises of Lake Forest. The judges, Principal C. A. Smith, Prof. Seymour and Rev. N. B. W. Galloway, awarded the first prize of thirty dollars to Miss Pearce, and second prize of twenty dollars to Miss MacLean. Both the young ladies were from the Freshman class. The following is the program:

Prayer.

"High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire," Ingelow—Alice E. Keener.


"Prison Scene from Barnaby Rudge," Dickens—Henry B. Cragen, Jr.


"The Trenton's Cheer to the Calliope," anon—David Fales, Jr.

"Brier Rose," Boyesen—Mary Westrup Pearce.


"Mary's Night Ride," George W. Cable—Ida Margaret Mac Lean.


ANNUAL CONCERT OF FERRY HALL.

The concert was held in the chapel on Monday afternoon and was attended by all the commencement people. The program, the costumes, the general appearance of everything—all was attractive and the young ladies reflected handsomely on the musical instruction at Ferry Hall and showed that their own ability is considerable. To give a detailed account would be only to speak of the excellence of each performance. Flowers and summer costumes were galore. These were the participators and their selections:

PROGRAM.

"Silhouetten aus Ungarn" (four hands)........ Hofmann
Misses Margaret and Grace Coulter.

"Oh! That We Two were Making!"........... Alice Mary Smith
Misses Margaret and Stoddard.

"Summer".................................. Chaminade
Miss Rosalind Brown.

Sonate, No. 16, E flat—Allegro, Moderato, Adagio, Presto.......................... Haydn
Miss Grace Coulter.

"The Soul of the Violin".................... Merrill
Miss Gertrude Pate.

Miss Vera Scott.

"Tell, oh! Tell Me!"......................... F. Thome
Miss Clarine Mellin.

"On the Banks of Deer Creek".............. Riley
"Imp-u-m"................................ Miss Nellie Dillln.

La Truite—Transcription.................. Schubert-Heller
Miss Florence Latimer.

"Calm as the Night"........................ Carl John
Miss Emma Parmenter.

Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2—Allegro, Andante, Scherzo
Beethoven................................. Miss Annie Sizer.

"Tell Me, Beautiful Maiden".............. Gunod
Miss Della Stoddard.

a "The Last Time I Saw Lady Ruth"........ Bulwer Lytton
b "Pittypat and Tippytoe"................. Eugene Field
Miss Lila Stoddard.

"Goodbye"................................ Tosti

Capriccio Brillante—Andante, Allegro con fuoco
Mendelssohn—Miss Carrie Ripley.

"In Old Madrid"............................ Trottere-Garcia
Chorus by Vocal Class.

The orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Mr. George Eugene Eager.

ORATORICAL CONTEST OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Last night the Art Institute auditorium held an audience which braved the heat and come to hear the Juniors speak. They must have been appreciative and certainly sympathetic. The heat was oppressive, but not more than a dozen went out after each number, and the faithful ones who stayed to the end left about 10:30, after the judges had awarded first place to John G. Coulter and second to Miss Abigail Davies. The judges were Mr. R. G. Watson, ex-Senator C. B. Farwell and Rev. E. B. Davies. The orations showed an amount of careful preparation. Yet better things might have been expected of a class which has shown itself possessed of members having such diverse talents.

PROGRAM.


"True Commonwealth," Abigail Johnson Davies.

"Luther and the Diet at Worms," C. O. Parish.

Vocal Solo, Miss Gilliland.

"Our College Course in Oratory," John H. Rice.


Decision of judges.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

MICROLOGY AGAINST MYTHOLOGY.

(Which might have had a little better application after a recent chapel talk which told us to drink no water unless certain of its absolute purity.)

BY MARY BATES DIMOND.

Fay and Goblin once held carnival of magic and of mirth.
Ere the bold Bacteriologist surprised our simple earth:
Then the Goddess, Nymph and Dryad peopled all the viewless air:
Now the arrogant Bacillus holds possession everywhere!
Dames and Deities to trysting sped with high Olympic smile;
Now the graceless Microcoecaus waits for lovers at the stile:
Then, at worst, might light Pandora turn one box of evils loose.
Maids now shake ten million Microbes forth from every rug in use:
Then did Beauty wear her vesture gay with many a fairy gem:
Now she trails her graceful garments fringed with Germs about the hem:
Now 'round every door of being hangs some pathogenic trump:
Round our stores prowls Aspergillus, or some other fungoid seapm;
Once the wine of life was sparkling; now 'tis gross with Mycodies;
Once the world was fresh and dewy; now perhaps the dew holds Germs;
Once, in moonlit summer bowers, haply ere I knew so much,
Rosy mouths would sometimes thrill me with the witchery of their touch:
Lovely still but uninvited, pout the lips I once have kissed;
"Ware Bacteria in such pressure," cries the rude Microscopist!
All one's red and white corpuscles wriggle in atomic spasm
Just to know that Eye and Lens can read one's very Protoplasm!
Must Youth's bounding pulse beat tamer, thick with many a Cyst and Spore?
Must the fruit of joy be blighted, full of Acari at core?
Must the springs of life grow turbid through their erstwhile crystal lymph?
Where the crafty Infusoria have dislodged the Water Nymph?
Must some microcosmic nightmare ever haunt life's rosy dream?
Must the milk of human kindness now have Plomaines in its cream?
Tell me, tell me, Arctic pilgrims, have ye found some polar zone
Where the profligate Amoeba and the Microbe are unknown;
Some vast, boreal Valhalla where the gods yet calmly smile.
And no pectar Micro-organism is served in any style:
Where they die or ever they be born—the climate being cool:
hide me from the Monad and the things that end in "ule?"
Marietta, O.

The Seniors banqueted last night at Mitchell Hall.
Miss Elizabeth Ristline, formerly '94 of Ferry Hall, has come up from Crawfordsville to see her classmates graduate.
Jack Porter is out from the city visiting his sister, Louise.
The Suicide Club had its picture taken in Waukegan on Saturday.

EXCHANGES.

An expedition for college men to Greenland and the Arctic regions this summer is being formed at Yale.—Ex.

Out of 3,000 students at the University of Berlin, 800 are Americans.—Ex.

Columbia College is to be removed from the center of New York City to a new site on Cathedral Heights in the suburbs.—Ex.

An annual prize of 800 is to be given at Dartmouth to the member of the athletic team standing highest in his studies.—Ex.

The University of Michigan has over fifty of its own graduates upon its faculty.—Ex.

Friend—Your exchanges all seem to come from female colleges. Editor—What makes you think that? Friend—Because they all come clad in wrappers.—Ex.

A pair in a hammock
Attempted to kiss,
But in less than a jiffy
\(\frac{\pi}{4} \text{ radians} \) to the trick.

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By Elijah P. Brown
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