COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of The Stentor:

Dear Sir:—In a recent letter from an alumnus of Lake Forest Academy in the fifties the following poem was appended credited to a classmate, one McCaffrey, whom he described as a cool, quiet modest fellow. He enlisted in the Eight Illinois Calvary and served through the war with this famous regiment. After the war he made his home in Chicago but suddenly dropped out of all knowledge of his friends. It is generally believed he went into Maximilian's army and was killed in Mexico where he lies in an unknown grave.

His youthful inspiration would seem to have been intended for his own epitaph. Hugo would see in this the hand of Destiny, but Gray would sing:

"Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid
Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire
Hands that the rod of empire might have swayed
Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre."

Jos. Miller Loughlin.

Down by the rocks that kiss the sea,
Far away in a distant land;
Where the blue waves roll so dreamily,
Or rise and fall on the pebbled strand,
Where the wild winds and the waters rave,
In that lone spot is the wanderer's grave.

The wanderer's grave, a silent spell,
Steals round the spot where the weary sleep
And the waters whisper all is well—
As over his lonely grave they creep.
They whisper this as with tears they lave,
The golden sands of the wanderer's grave.

He has fought the fight and gone to rest,
And lies all alone by a gloomy sea,
Save the storm birds who with fearless breast,
Sweep over the waters wild and free.
And ever mournful rolls the wave
Over the lonely wanderer's grave.

McCaffrey, L. F. A. '58 or '59.

To the Editor of The Stentor:

Dear Sir:—In the issue of your paper of January 22nd, you refer in an editorial to the recent action of the Faculty of the College in abolishing the former system of marking. The action taken by the faculty seems to be in direct sympathy with the present policy of that body, viz: The making of the college over into a strictly modern University. You say, "It removes the temptation to make the daily recitation the chief end of study." It would appear to some that a series of good daily recitations was a thing greatly to be desired; that a man who stands well in his daily recitations is sure to have a good acquaintance with his subject. This fact is well recognized by our Faculty in doing away with examinations in so large a measure. "It is at all times possible for a student to "cram" for an "exam," and perhaps pass with a high mark without an accurate knowledge of his subject, but it is manifestly impossible for him to stand well in daily recitations without such a knowledge. Then if excellence in daily recitation is a thing to be desired, why are incentives to good recitations to be abolished? If a very ordinary student can be spurred on to extraordinary work and a better knowledge of his subject by a prospect of an honor mark, are we to condemn such a system? On the other hand, there is the ideal student who studies for the love of his subject, for a love of truth and knowledge. Since it is impossible to do away with "honoring" and marking entirely, which alone would accomplish the end aimed at, it is necessary under the system advocated in your editorial to place this student who is doing honor work on a par with one who just "scraps" through. Could anything be more unjust?
Marked they each must be; honored alike they each are. Are marks of excellence, indications of esteem and testimonials of worth so much of an evil that they are to be deplored? It is not so in the life of the world.

There is another recent action of the Faculty, which though we have not the effrontery to condemn, yet we cannot wholly commend. It too is in agreement with the policy spoken of above. We refer to the abolishing of commencement honors and the uniting of the graduation exercises of the Academy, Seminary and College into one. However we understand that the Seminary objects and we imagine it possible that a little matter of pride on the part of the College seniors might lead them to object also, though we cannot say.

In a young college like our own the force of tradition is not strong, yet there is a general tradition in all colleges which demands a certain amount of form and ceremony in connection with the departure of a class from its surroundings of four years, out into the world. There is a sentiment about Commencement, a tradition, which appeals to all, and it is with sorrow that we see all this trampled under foot in the effort to be intensely modern and practical. Why not go a step farther, abolish all oratorical contests, displays of all kinds, meeting of old friends and alumni? Then run the recitations up to the last day and on that last sad afternoon, allow each graduate to wander into the "office," hunt around for his diploma and as he sheepishly sticks it in his inside pocket the janitor kindly opens the door and gives him a parting kick to help him along in life, while slowly, sadly he creeps down the old college steps, and, like the knell of the dead past, the words going, going, gone, forgotten, sound in his lonely ears.

E. E. V. '95.

Mrs. Dwight gave a drive whist parry Saturday evening, entertaining a number of her friends in a most enjoyable manner.

TOWN.

Mr. Forest Grant was the guest of Mrs. Fales Sunday.

Mr. Alexander McCormick, of Chicago, spent Sunday at Mr. Warner's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb Sunday.

The week began with the concert at Mrs. John H. Dwight's given by Mr. Marum's String Quartette of Chicago. A fine program of charming music was given with songs by Miss Pinkard.

On Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave an entertainment in the college. Music was furnished by the Mitchell Hall quintette. Some of the artistic members made drawings of popular books and songs. The guests were asked to guess the titles of each. Delegates were sent from Chicago and North Western Universities. The affair was very instructive and pleasant.

ALUMNI.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Dr. Hillis' three months old baby.

A. M. Candee, who has been engaged in the gas business in Alabama, is now living in Evanston, and working for the New York Life Insurance Co. in Chicago.

Mrs. Agnes Vance, who is in Berlin, writes that she often sees Dr. and Mrs. Seeley. Mrs. Seeley is entirely well again, and she and the doctor expect to take a trip to Italy in March.

Rev. N. B. W. Gallwey left for New York last Wednesday, to meet his sister who has just arrived from Dublin on the Campania. She is to help Mr. Gallwey in his work in the Olivet Mission. Mr. Gallwey expects to spend a short time in New York studying mission work with Dr. John Hall and our Rev. Mr. Elsing.
The "Volunteer's Home" may be found on Ashland Boul. near Monroe and is the place where sixteen Medical Student Volunteers reside. Here are gathered together eight young men and eight young ladies who are attending the different medical schools in the vicinity. All intend to become foreign missionaries on completing their courses. Miss Christy MacKenzie, ex.-'94, is one of the number. They say they have some of the most enjoyable and helpful times together imaginable.

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Mabel Gilson returned to school.

Feasts this week are taking the place of sleigh rides. On Saturday evening, Jan. 19th, Misses Keener and Wetherhold very pleasantly entertained some of their Mitchell Hall friends in their room, "The Nuthshell," with a taffy-pull.

Thursday evening, Jan. 23th, will long be remembered by us all, the occasion being the "Farewell" given by Miss Mabel Parker to her old school comrades. At nine o'clock the doors of the Altheian were opened and as each guest entered she was ushered to a seat and presented with a program by the spry business manager, Mr. Bill Johnsing, Miss McKee. At the appointed hour the curtain rose, disclosing the elevated platform on which was seated the "Ethiopian Minstrel Company." The members, with appropriate names and costumes were, Miss Phelps, "en nigger," Miss Williams, tenor, Miss Parker alto, and Miss MacLean, bass. A first class minstrel entertainment was rendered, including all special features, such as negro jokes, facial contortions etc., which brought down the house. From the twenty numbers on the program, "Nellie Gray" and "Old Black Joe," were rendered with a pathos which would have brought tears to the eyes of an Egyptian mummy. We can truly say that we have never been so royally entertained by home talent for a long time. After this the party adjourned to the dining room where a bountiful feast was spread. The table decorations were pink carnations and ferns. Miss Parker as toast mistress introduced the following toasts:

"The Coming Woman"............Miss Mary Davies
"The Storm Door"..................Miss Hazelton
"The Boys".........................Miss McLean
"Our City Friends"...............Miss Skinner
"The Mitchell Hall Girls".......Miss Abigail Davies

Then all stood up and joined in a farewell song. It is over and now we are only twenty-two.

THE OLD STORM DOOR.

Oh where is that relic of yore,
Which each day we miss more and more,
Which grimy and old
We were wont to behold
That ancient long suffering storm door,
To be sure it was ugly and old,
But by many I have been told,
That in spite of abuse
It was a thing of great use,
And was well worth its weight in gold.
Now Noah constructed this door,
And according to ancient lore,
Used it to embark
In his faithful ark,
To keep out the rain which did pour.
Since then it's been handed down,
Till at last it arrived in this town,
And before College Hall
So majestic and tall,
It has looked down on all with a frown.
Now at last the students did tire
Of its visage so grim and so dire,
And upon a dark night
With the stars shining bright,
Noah's door they consigned to the fire.
Farewell to thee, faithful storm door,
We can ne'er hope to see thee once more,
But neither ashes nor flame
Can bury thy name,
For thou were to us all such a bore.

J. F. H.

And at this point the poet breathed his last. This sublime effort proved too much for him and he expired. We regret this deeply, but that he died in a noble cause is not to be disputed.
The letter from a member of '95 published in this issue is worthy of special attention, as it presents the chief arguments that can be urged in favor of the old system of marking. In the editorial to which the writer refers we did not intend in any way to disparage the value of the daily recitation. The point that we wished to make is that the daily recitation should not be the chief end of study, but rather a means to the end for which the true student is working, the thorough understanding of his subject. We concede willingly that the daily recitation is a better criterion by which to judge the student's progress than the average examination, but we maintain that if the daily recitation is to be merely a test on the part of the instructor as to what the student has been able to learn of his subject from day to day, the examination should be retained as a test of his knowledge of the entire work done during the period covered by the examination. This view would leave but one distinction between the recitation and examination, viz: the extent of the work covered by each. However we believe this to be far from the true view of the recitation in the modern college. The whole question seems to hinge on the difference between the old and new idea of college work. We are glad to see interest manifested in the question on the part of the students. We hope that other articles will follow, so that there may be shown as far as possible the sentiment of the student body in regard to the changes made by the Faculty.

The visit from members of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Chicago and Northwestern Universities suggests a new phase of the Association work which is likely to become of marked importance in our inter-collegiate relations. Any means by which neighboring colleges are brought into closer touch with one another is a step in the right direction. It has often been noted that it is no small advantage for college athletes to have an opportunity to visit other institutions and to be able to become acquainted with other college men. The fact that the Young Men's Christian Association has taken up the same line of work, at least in some of the colleges, will probably give it renewed strength and support. The interchange of college ideas and plans for work add much to the interest in what the Association is doing. But the broader significance of the plan is the one which we have already noted, the becoming better acquainted with each other as colleges. Colleges, like people, often suffer from not being known. Whether this is true of Lake Forest or not, we are certain that much may be gained by the mere widening of our acquaintance.
Now that the Glee Club is getting ready for its annual trip we are reminded of the lack of a college song. This is an opportunity for those who desire to win lasting fame. The plan adopted recently by some of the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, of giving a series of prizes for College songs written by alumni or students is one that will do much probably to bring forth many rousing songs for that institution. But it should be possible to have the best productions without a financial consideration. The honor of having one's work known as the University song, should be a sufficient inducement to call out the best efforts of all alumni or students.

It is sometimes said that college students have a code of ethics peculiar to themselves. It is on this ground perhaps that someone justifies himself in deliberately appropriating to his own use much of the most interesting matter in the reading room. Pictures from the Art magazines, articles of particular interest in the daily papers (sometimes a whole leaf) and the best portions of the comic papers are frequently missed from their proper places. This abuse should at once be stopped. We hope it will not be necessary to call attention to it again.

**COLLEGE LOCALS.**

Were you out in the storm Friday night?

The Glee Club is very grateful to Miss Kate Vanderpool for a song written by her for the Club’s special use.

Several students expect to attend the Chicago University Glee Club entertainment, to be given at Evanston next week.

The class in Biblical History have been busily engaged in writing theses which are to be read before the class this week.

Messrs. Grant and Abells of Chicago University; and Pearce, Lee and Sheldon, of Evanston, were visitors in the College, Sunday.

We are pleased to learn that Trueblood who has been out of school for some weeks is rapidly recovering and will be with us again next semester.

Have you heard the Banjo Club practice lately? Come up some night and see what progress the boys are making. Every Thursday afternoon from four to six.

The generous subscriptions for the benefit of the Biblical Institute enabled those in charge to meet all expenses and also to purchase a few works for the department.

The Y. M. C. A. entertainment was a great success, and much enjoyment was had over the contest drawing. A very informal good time followed and everyone reported having had a most enjoyable time.

Tuesday evening saw the second defeat of the Highland Park Indoor Base Ball team by a score of eighteen to twelve. The game was interesting from start to finish and quite largely attended both by the townspeople and the student body.

Did you get a piece of the Athenaeum carpet? Thursday afternoon it was sold by auction, and marks a step in the renovation of the Athenaeum hall with new pictures, new paper, new flooring, etc. The hall will hardly be recognized when completed.

Scene—Prof. Dawson’s room.

Prof. Locy. Mr. M—I, what does the angle worm subsist upon?

Mr. M—I. Well it devours the earth and—

Prof. L. Not the earth, Mr. M—I but a part of it.

A small shooting affray took place last week in the College dormitory. Hannant, evidently fearing an attack from the Sophomores had procured a small revolver. For convenience he had attached this to his lazy
string and while H. J. White of the Academy was examining this harmless toy, the weapon was discharged, the bullet passing through his hand and inflicting a slight wound upon Hannant's arm. That more serious results did not occur was a providential interference.

Little Charley was heard to say that the blizzard Friday morning wasn't a circumstance to what they have in Iowa.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs are both making splendid progress. The Glee Club is constantly adding new songs to its repertoire.

Monday night Mr. Frank A. Vanderslip delivered the fourth lecture in the University series to an appreciative audience. Mr. Vanderslip showed that he had a thorough understanding of his subject, "Journalism," in both its theory and practice. We hope to publish a full account of the lecture next week.

The class in biology has completed the laboratory work and this week have had daily recitations reviewing and summing up the semester's work. At the beginning of the new semester the class will divide, part taking up botany under Dr. Coulter, and part continuing under Prof. Loey in a class of embryology.

In a hard fought contest our Indoor Base Ball team suffered defeat at the hands of Washburn & Moen's employes in Waukegan Friday evening. It was an uphill game from the start and our boys distinguished themselves by bringing in four runs in the last inning. Herb Moore and Miller's fielding were exceptionally fine the former making a superb catch. Dave Jackson distinguished himself in his base running. The batting of the team is poor but with a few changes and hard practice the nine can be brought up to a high standard.

Monday the Skull and Bones Club of L. F. U. met in the Y. M. C. A. room and listened to a very interesting talk by Prof. Loey. In the course of his remarks he said that a cursory knowledge of the characteristics of diseases and a slight acquaintance with drugs was all that many physicians were equipped with nowadays. He emphasized the fact that to be thoroughly educated in medicine it was necessary that one should have a fundamental knowledge of Physiology and Anatomy upon which a fine superstructure could afterwards be raised.

Many of the students who have been aided financially through loans from the "Pearsons fund" will be interested in some of the gifts of Dr. Pearsons to other institutions of learning. Lake Forest, Beloit and Knox Colleges, McCormick and Chicago Theological Seminaries have all received gifts ranging from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars. These taken together with his gifts to the charitable institutions amount to more than one million dollars. His latest gift amounting to fifty thousand dollars has been to Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

We little thought that the College dormitory possessed some "dog in the manger" men. Such we regret to say is the case. Early Saturday morning a few roomers on the fourth floor not caring to sleep themselves and unwilling that anybody else should do so, commenced to pound on the steam pipes and set up the most outrageous racket that the old walls have ever resounded to. The cold morning forbade any interference so each poor individual pulled the blankets over his head and — well the local editor has a straight tip that the recording angel had to call in assistance. We have since learned that there was a slight disturbance of a similar nature late Thursday evening. Whether at night or in the morning the nuisance must stop or the guilty parties will suffer.

At Leland Stanford the faculty have organized among themselves a base ball nine, which have defeated every team the students have founded.—Ev.
FERRY HALL.

Miss Emma Owen, of Chicago, spent Tuesday with Laura Peterson.

Lettie Shoecraft entertained her former roommate, Julia Galt, over Sunday.

The "faint sweet echo of a serenade" stole lightly on the winter breeze one night last week.

On Monday of this week the Seniors attended their last recitation in Economics for the semester.

There was a fine delegation of "Sems" at the indoor base ball game between Lake Forest and Highland Park.

The "Forester" board held its first meeting January 22nd, in the parlors. All material is to be ready by the middle of February.

Every one who attended the Salvation Army meeting addressed by Mrs. Ballington Booth at Central Music Hall, says she is "so glad she went."

Blonde—"May I borrow your skates this afternoon?"

Brunette—"Yes, I know they'll fit you. I have perfectly huge feet and they're lots too big for me."

Below is an outline of a series of lectures to be given by Miss Fleming in the Chapel during the next few weeks:

STANDARDS OF SPEECH.
I. Provincialisms—Dialects; Affectations; Slang; Impediments.
II. Relations of tone and voice to speech—Training of the organs of Speech; Study of the elements of English Speech.
III. Pronunciation—Training of the Ear.
IV. Enunciation—Application in ordinary conversation.
V. Reading.

Society elections came off recently and this is the result: Kappa Phi—Florence Pride, Pres.; Frances Utley, Vice Pres.; Rose Hogan, Sec. and Treas.; Miss Burke, Critic.

Zeta Sigma—Florence Wells, Pres.; Gertrude Bell, Vice Pres.; Katie Hagaman, Sec. and Treas.; Nellie Clark, Critic.

ACADEMY.

Exams Wednesday.

Howard Casey's mother visited him Friday.

F. D. John will not attend the Academy next semester.

W. E. Larned is the latest recruit to the Gamma Sigma.

Prof. Locy has promised to lecture to the Zoology class in the near future.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Mack were visited by their sister during the fore part of the week.

Tri Kappa will hold its preliminary contest in essay on Wednesday, Feb. 6th. All visitors are welcome.

Professor William's Geometry class have decided to place a bust of Sir Isaac Newton in the mathematical room.

Messrs. Stearns, Henderson, Casey, Waters and Bettis were unable to attend their classes part of last week on account of sickness.

Student in Z—y class—"Professor, did you ever dissect an animal without brains?" Professor—"No, that would be murder."

Messrs. Rice, Wright and Betten were invited to take part in the Y. M. C. A. meeting of the Evanston Academy Saturday evening.

Why do some society speakers remind you of the words, "from everlasting to everlasting?" Because there is no end to what they have to say.

The Chapel has been so cold of late that those attending have to spend so much exertion in keeping warm that they are unable to follow the exercises.

A photograph of the Academy football eleven surrounded by a beautiful frame was
hung in the Study Room last week. The team's record and the personnel of its members is written on the back.

The Gamma Sigma will hold its preliminary contest in Debate on Wednesday, February 6th, and in Essay the following Wednesday. Friends and Alumni are invited to attend on both occasions.

It's the same old story. The revolver with which White shot himself he thought was not loaded. The bullet went through his left hand and caused a painful wound, but it luckily fractured none of the bones.

It has become quite a habit in both societies for the members to rise and often cross the floor before the meeting has been adjourned by the President. It seems that a motion to adjourn ought to receive as much deliberation by the members as any other motion.

The treatment that a hat receives in the Academy cloakroom is abominable. Sometimes a hat is brushed from the hooks accidentally and if it is not picked up immediately it will be kicked around like a foot ball. The other day a hat was missing and the owner had to borrow one to wear while he was going home. When he returned that afternoon and renewed the search with Professor Smith the hat was found jammed into an old umbrella and the band was in an overcoat pocket. The Cads are wisely buying caps which they carry with them to recitations.

I watched her in church one sunny day,
My lady of matchless grace,
As she followed the old man's stumbling words
With earnest upturned face.

I studied the curve of her soft round cheek
And the fringe of her thoughtful eyes,
And I mused, she is fair, and holy and meek,
With a heart that angels might prize.

We walked together down the through the aisle
And out from the wide church door
As my lady said with her wondrous smile,
"Were you ever so bored before?"

—Vassar Miscellany.

THE Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL.

Saturday the members of the Christian Association of the College, Seminary and Academy gathered in the Zeta Epsilon hall for an evening of social enjoyment. The committee had arranged for a most pleasing entertainment. Music was furnished by the Mitchell Hall sextette, which drew forth merited applause. The young ladies are to be commended for their ability in this line.

The feature of the evening was the illustration by sketches, of popular books and songs, by several of the artistic members, the title being guessed by the audience. Much amusement was afforded by the attempts of the artists to make their sketches at the same time illustrations of their books and yet ambiguous enough to cause the audience some effort in guessing them. For her excellent picture of Don Quixote, Miss Hull was awarded first prize by the judges, while Mr. Dunham's sketch of the "Little Minister," gained for him the "booby." "Down by the River Side," and "Bull Dog on the Bank" were sketched in such a way as to render it an easy task to guess them. The evening was brought to a close by singing many old College songs.

Among the guests were Messrs Grant and Abells, of Chicago University, and Pearce, Lee and Sheldon, of Evanston.

The Students' Co-operative Association has effected a new departure, in the shape of a money loan office. Sums from five cents to five dollars will be loaned to members of the society at rates barely sufficient to pay for the services.—The Occident. [An idea to be considered by our Co-operative Association.]

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat;
'Twas a question whether she or I
Would stand upon my feet.—Ev.
THE STENTOR

A REMINDER.

As the only thing I might send to you
To remind you of days as happy as few,
I send you a rose that blooming fair
Is a token the richest that I might dare.

No gift might I send in jewel or gold,
No jeweled clasp your wrist to enfold,
No ring for your finger, no locket or brooch,
With no thing like these might I dare to approach.

I might send but a rose. Though it fade in a day,
And its sweet perfume all vanish away,
Its leaves all wither and dry and fall,
And nothing be left of the rose at all;

I'll trust that the breath of the sweet perfume,
That floats like an incense from the bloom
Of this bright red rose that to you I send,
An enchantment to your life will lend.

That whenever the breath of the roses sweet,
Floating in air your senses greet,
There'll come again to you some thought
The same as this rose that I send has brought.

DORUS.

THE LAST OF THE MOTAS.

The house is tall and grim; a flash of light,
a sound of laughter and a smell of smoke
belies its calm interior.

"Down the corridor, second door to the
left, sir. Yes, sir, the gentlemen are in,
sir." A stir, a muffled exclamation, "Feet
off the table, King," and the opened door
revealed "Motavia" within. "Glad to see
you, come in." And the man whom people
pass upon the streets and nudge one another
to call attention to 'The Commercial Editor of
the Tribune' greeted the timid guest with
cordiality. A trunk, a bed, two chairs and
pictures, pictures everywhere. The timid
guest made bold to enter.

"Is this where the old Lake Forest boys
live?"

"Yes, but not for purposes of publication,
whatever you see or hear within this room is
in strict confidence. Enter and make your-
self at home."

"Buck" McNary came from behind some
curtains labeled "Gentleman's Dressing
Room," Fred Skinner, Dave Williams and
Bob Crozier peered cautiously out from an
inner room, and George King turned from
solid scrutiny of a placard — "For the Hunt-
ing Season" — and placed a chair under the
drop light. When solemnly assured that un-
der no consideration would the confidence
of their home be violated by STENTOR publica-
tion, each ventured forth and made himself
agreeable in his own way. The pleasing
features of Motavia were pointed out with
pride by the inhabitants. A striking likeness
of Mr. Danforth as James Whitcomb Riley
was in equal prominence with a photograph
of Dr. Coulter. A skull and cross bones
hung above the table to keep the rats away.
A paper rack, bearing the blue ribbon legend
"Y. P. S. C. E." was said to be for Mr.
King's exclusive and early morning use. The
mirror was labeled "For Ladies Only," re-
vealing the entire lack of vanity in
"Motavia." Old Ferry Hall girls side by side
with the latest actresses smiled their approval
from the walls.

A place of resources and associations;
journalism, Theology, medicine, flour and
feed, and railroad tickets all represented in
the last chapter of M. O. T. A.

EXCHANGES.

Wisconsin University has adopted the
Semester system.

Two thousand molecules can sit comfort-
ably upon the point of a pin. Herein a
molecule differs from a man.—Ex.

Beloit has finally settled the question of
co-education. The trustees have voted to ad-
mit women to all classes of the college.

The University of California, reports an
increase of thirty per cent. over last year's at-
tendance. The regents have asked the
alumni to use their influence with members
of the Legislature for a liberal special appro-
priation in addition to the standing tax of one
tenth mill, in order that they may be able to meet the demands of the University's rapid growth.

The Yale Daily News has printed a list of the occupations of the recent graduating class. Seventy-eight members of the class are studying law, forty one are undecided, thirty-six are engaged in business, twenty-three teaching, twenty one studying medicine, nineteen taking post-graduate courses, twelve studying theology, six traveling and four are engaged in journalistic work.

On Jan. 11th a meeting of the presidents of the larger Universities of the West, was held in Chicago, to discuss the existing conditions of athletics. Eleven rules were passed, the main tenor of which was the up-turning of professionalism, which has become so prevalent in the West. It is hoped that the rules passed may prove effectual and that next year may show an improved condition in western athletics.

Final arrangements are being made for the beginning of the construction of the great American University, to be erected under the supervision of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the northwest suburbs of Washington. The general plan of the University provides for three buildings for the use of all departments. The structure will be of blue stone or granite. It is intended that the whole project shall involve $85,000,000. — The Presbyterian.

The University of Pennsylvania is contemplating the plan of establishing a botanical garden similar to those in Edinburgh, Berlin and Paris. In the plans as proposed there are to be eighty-eight sections, each section to be forty-five feet by three and a half. These will contain several orders of plants. The remaining plot is to be reserved for an arboratum and physiological garden. If the plans materialize, the creation of such a garden will attract students from a great distance, and the matter of original research will be greatly advanced.

College Patriotism — How may it be heightened?
By the glee club.
By college songs.
By unity among students.
By encouraging athletics.
By celebrating Field Day.
By wholesome competition.
By due regard for teachers.
By booming literary societies.
By holding frequent socials.
By supporting the college paper.
By coming up to the requirements.
By keeping abreast with the times.
By a moderate degree of class spirit.— Student.

The class in modern Greek at Cornell University is issuing a Greek newspaper for reading exercises. The journal is known as the Atlantis, and has been published in New York for the past six months. It appeals to a three fold constituency for support: the Greeks in America who desire a journal in their own language, Americans who wish to read modern Greek for general information, and Greeks at home who want reliable information concerning the United States. The venture of publishing in this country a Greek newspaper has been well received and the continued appearance of the Atlantis is now assured. The editor, Mr. Solon J. Vlastos, is at present at Athens for the purpose of extending his subscription list in Greece and securing contributors to his journal.— Cornell Sun.

———

THE SENIOR LAMENT.

I've hung my watch with a grasping Jew,
I've sold my "trots" and text-books, too,
In fact I've cleaned out through and through,
To pay for my college parchment.— Campus.
'Twas a Boston maid I was calling on,
And I thought I'd put up a bluff,
So I spoke of Latin poetry,
For I knew she liked such stuff.

But she wasn't so slow as you might suppose,
In spite of her learning immense,
When I asked what Latin poem
Best expressed her sentiments.

For that Boston maid, who in classic shade
Was supposed to defy Love's charms,
Just hung her head and demurely said:
"I sing of men and of arms." —Yale Record.

Nature never makes men who are at once energetically sympathetic and minutely calculating.—Geo. Eliot.

Prof.—Gentlemen, never begin writing until you are full of your subject. Mr. Cum-bink, you may discuss the "liquor question." Please remember directions.—Wabash.

The French Revolution.

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