"HORATIO."

At a time when hypocrisy, dissimulation and untruth run rampant in the nation, such characters as Horatio and Hamlet stand in bold relief. To the unprincipled conduct and selfishness of motive on the part of the other unscrupulous actors of the drama, the sensible, conscientious, circumspect natures of these two are opposed in strong contrast.

From what we can judge, Horatio was a young man of about Hamlet's age, and a student of philosophic Wittenberg. The disturbance in the Royal household, with which the play opens, had given him occasion to return home. Though he is spoken of as poor, "with no revenue but his good spirits," and of having been schooled in suffering and privation, yet, from the knowledge he manifests at the outset, regarding his state of affairs, and his relation to members of the court, it might be inferred that he belonged to a noble family. He is introduced to us also, as a friend of Hamlet, having been associates at the same school, and apparently on the most intimate terms.

The analysis of his character as presented, leaves us in no uncertainty as to his disposition. The student characteristic is ever prominent. He does not believe in ghosts. His better judgement revolts against such ideas. Therefore when Marcellus and Bernardo come to him with their story, they find his ears fortified against what seems unreasonable, and with a slight humor, which appears now and then, they are told it was but fantasy; still from a natural curiosity he yields to their entreaty to watch with them, which is again seen even in the presence of the ghost when he demands of it to speak and give an account of itself. That his doubts were deeply lodged is also seen; for, even when in direct contact with the ghost, he will hardly believe his own eyes, but calls it an illusion; also, he expresses himself in rather sceptical terms concerning the christian superstitions, and again when with Hamlet and others after seeing the ghost etc. on the second night, he exclaims, "this is wondrous strange" and has to be reminded by Hamlet of—

"Other things in Heaven and earth
Than are dreamt of in our philosophy."

Again, as a student he is a close observer of fact. Nothing seems to escape his eye. He recognized the likeness of the ghost to the old king, from the armour even to the very form he once wore; so that when questioned by Hamlet he was able to satisfy his searching inquiry in every particular. Again, when watching the King's features during the play nothing escaped his alert scrutiny. His contact with the ghost also reveals a certain bold determination in his character. He was not to be frightened from his purpose even though he was made to "tremble and look pale" by its presence, but persisted even to command to "strike it with a partisan" if it would not stand and reply to him. It presented to his mind, from associations with past history, a foreboding of ill to the state. Indeed he seemed to have recognized a supernatural influence potent in the affairs of the state and individuals; for he remarks that heaven will direct when told of "something rotten in the state of Denmark," and readily concurs with Hamlet's statement that—

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends.
Rough-hew them how we will."
He is, moreover, a man of good judgment and perfect calmness of mind. This may have been due perhaps, somewhat, to the suffering through which he had passed, and from which he had learned to take with equal thanks the buffets and rewards of fortune. To Hamlet, he seemed a very hero of endurance; and it is with a feeling almost of envy that he admiringly says of such:—

"And blessed are those
Whose blood and judgment are so well co-mingled,
That they are not a pipe for Fortune's finger
To sound what stop she pleases."

When we turn to him as a man of affairs we again find him the student, closely observant, but lacking that whereby he might have been a leader in the state. He seems devoid of all personal ambitions other than that of true service, and lacks that ardor and enthusiasm which would have made him great. As a servant, however, he is absolutely loyal and trustworthy: would follow his master, if need be, to death, or stay to do him further honor, and well merits Hamlet's encomium—

"Thou art e'en as just a man
As e'er my conversation cop'd withal."

This might almost be taken as his preeminent characteristic were we denied the glimpse of his final triumph; but from that outlook we can trace back and find deeply lodged in his soul, a cool judgment and passive strength, that served as the main spring of his noble life, but which could only be roused to independent action by the force of a great crisis.

From such a strong, stable character as Horatio, and from his intimate contact and fellowship with Hamlet, we are somewhat amazed to find his influence so slight, and at once led to inquire the reason. The fault will be found to lie with both. That of Horatio has already been hinted at, viz, his attitude to Hamlet as a servant rather than as he might have been, and what Hamlet desired he should be—a social equal. He seems ever adverse to step beyond the sphere of a liegeman; and but once or twice, though marking Hamlet's desperation and rashness, does he venture, through fear, in rather a mild way to caution, rather than reprove his lord of threatening danger; and which, though excellent, was of course always unheeded. And even when his sense of honor was keenly wounded, as Hamlet related his treatment of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, his rebuke scarcely rises above an exclamation of surprise. But the fault to perhaps a greater extent was with Hamlet, who, although seemingly eager that Horatio should be to him a boon-companion, and to whom he shows a touching devotion; and although recognizing all that was noble and helpful in his nature, yet, still, he seems unwilling to be led; his headstrong nature ever asserting itself and rushing to its desires even to the extent, if need be, of taking arms to over-ride the better counsels of his friends, which lay in his way. This part of Hamlet's nature appears also in his action of remaining absolutely alone in all his purposes. Had he but taken Horatio into his confidence as an advisor, which we would naturally expect him to do, his destiny would doubtless have been far different; not because of Horatio being the brighter intellect, for Hamlet was clearly the brighter and rarer man of the two, but from the cautious, conservative, and at the same time intellectual endowment of Horatio, which would not naturally undertake a rash adventure. However as it is we see Horatio, friend though he is, kept at a distance from Hamlet's true intentions, and only used as a means to the end.

When we consider his relation to the action and to the main idea of the play, we find him by no means a superfluous character, or mere subordinate figure, but rather one of the organic members of the whole. To the other personages, at least in some respects, he stands in contrast to all, finding, perhaps, his nearest opposite in the ambitious, gay, and
conceited Lear. It is Horatio alone that has no wish or intention to make his life a profit to himself, and on this account, with justice, gains what all the others sought for in vain. And, as at last he takes the stand to tell how these things came about, we are thereby shown the destiny meted out to each according to the motives, which impelled and controlled their lives—the fundamental idea of the drama; while at the same time the tragic death of the hero is justified and his purification accomplished—the purport of the action. We are also by his explanation brought back from the theoretic artificiality of Hamlet to the practical and natural way of things.

The nobler side of Hamlet's nature is manifest also, only as found in relation to Horatio. Herein is his desire for truth emphasized. He recognizes in his friend and scholar the one sterling thing in the rotten state of Denmark, and finds in the equanimity of constancy of Horatio's character, a solid place where he can repose from the tossings and tumult of his own heart.

Horatio also stands as the link between the old government and the new, thus forming a natural transition from the dead past to the new future. In Fortinbras, he finds his perfect complement, both as to his mode of thought and action; thus making complete his dramatic function. For, as we have seen, Horatio, when alone, was destined more to be a stay and support than an actor; but now, when supplemented by the Prince of Norway, there is in the union, the firm, self-possessed power of action added to the intellectual and moral qualifications—a combination which ever succeeds.

W. T. Angus.

Our Educational Revolution.

Lake Forest has lately experienced an educational revolution. The elective system has been greatly extended, and choice is allowed even among the requirements, for these have been enlarged to groups rather than restricted to individual studies. Greater responsibility therefore is laid upon the student and better judgment is demanded from him. It is assumed also that he has sufficient knowledge and experience to decide for himself, and that his decision will be wise if he follows the best of his present interest and desire. That this is true of that relatively small body of students who, having graduated, propose to master some limited field of research or fit themselves for some special life-work, is not doubted; but that it is true of undergraduate students as a body is still gravely questioned by the large majority of the best educators.

This conviction would seem to be sustained by what has almost immediately followed the radical change in the educational system of Lake Forest. It is generally reported that students are "following the line of least resistance." Courses are being chosen which they consider easy, and some are proposing to shorten the entire College course to three years and so skim hastily over the work required for a degree.

In view of these facts, it seems worth while to ask the students of Lake Forest to consider a few general questions, the decision of which ought to direct them in their specific choice of studies.

The first is: Why have I come to College? What is the ultimate aim of my four years course of study? Is it, to use the antithesis of an eminent writer on these subjects, education or erudition? Am I here to develop myself or to develop a subject? Is intellectual and moral power to be sought only as a means of acquiring knowledge; or is the effort of acquiring knowledge a means to the attainment of intellectual and moral power? Am I to make myself a man in the largest and highest sense; or am I to become merely an investigator, sacrificing every thing else to the gathering and classification of facts? If I seek merely to know, then of course it matters little what studies I choose.
Ants are as good as men; and from this point of view the educational result is of equal worth. But if I wish to develop something more than the observing and classifying of powers, if I wish to awaken and direct high ambitions, quicken ethical enthusiasms, and deepen the sense of oneness with my kind, then surely I will not study merely man's material environment, but rather man in his environment, and especially those qualities which characterize and distinguish man as rational and moral.

Again: Who will be my best advisers? The answer to this also will depend on the aim of my College course. If I seek knowledge as my ultimate end, and hence restrict my studies to a limited sphere, so as to exhaustively master that, then certainly the one in charge of that department is my best adviser. But if my aim is a broad and balanced self-development, then it is equally certain that those who combine breadth of view with a clear recognition and profound knowledge of what is most characteristic of man will best direct my choices. If we are to grow plants, we will seek guidance from botanists and agriculturists; or if we are to develop muscle, we will apply to physiologists and athletes; but if we are to grow mind and character, then assuredly those who study mind and character in their essential elements and conditions, and in their highest forms, will best aid us. Here Plato, although one of the ancients who knew little of natural science, will be a better teacher than President Jordan, and the exponents of humanistic culture than those who deal mainly if not solely with material forces and forms.

A Friend of L. F. U.

Professor in history class—“Mr. M.—what was the name of the chief Roman deity?”

Mr. M.—(promptly) “Jove.”

Prof.—“What is the nominative case of Jove?”

Mr. M.—“Jehovah.”

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order by Pres. W. R. Bridgman Monday evening Feb. 5, at 7:30 in the Library. The report of the foot ball manager, C. A. Coolidge showed the total receipts for the past season $343.40, the expenditures $342.90. On motion the report was accepted. On motion Mr. Herbert Moore was allowed one half the expenses of the injury last fall in the foot ball game. The invitation from the Western Inter Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association asking Lake Forest to join, was accepted. A motion that the Association withdraw from the Western Intercollegiate Association which met at St. Louis last year, carried. The resignation of J. E. Carver as business manager of winter athletic entertainment accepted, and J. A. Conro elected to fill the position.

A committee consisting of A. O. Jackson and Prof. Brewer will arrange matters for a triple indoor field meet with the Chicago and Northwestern universities. The sum of twenty-five dollars was appropriated toward expenses for such meet. Mr. A. O. Jackson was appointed to take charge of men to represent Lake Forest at Chicago March 2. The treasurer was authorized to purchase an indoor shot. Mr. Hayner reported prospects of a gymnasium exhibition soon. A feature will be work by the West Side Turners of Chicago. The Board suggested that an Athletic Editor be appointed by the Editor-in-chief, D. D. Lewis, of the '95 Forester. Mr. George Rice elected unanimously as manager of foot ball team for next season. Letters from Messrs. Brookes and Adee with regard to coaching team next year were read and a committee of three, J. G. Coulter, M. Woolsey and George Rice were appointed to secure funds to pay for a coach next year. Adjourned.

Wm. U. Hallbert, Sec'y.
FERRY HALL.

The third year German class has begun "Faust."

Miss Dennison visited with Nellie Clark over Sunday.

Afternoon recitations now commence at a quarter of two o'clock.

The Juniors and Seniors have issued invitations for a Valentine party.

Several of the young ladies attended the Kindergarten Fair at the old hotel.

Mr. Hook, Ottawa, spent part of last week with Mrs. Hook and Louise Porter.

On account of ill health Letah Bunker will not be able to finish the year at Ferry Hall.

Miss Taylor and Lita Stoddard represent Ferry Hall at the meetings of the college Latin club.

A sextette rendered a Chinese version of the hymn "When He Cometh" in the Sunday evening missionary meeting.

In chapel Friday morning Mr. Whitehill, of Chicago, rendered some fine vocal selections. His voice is indeed grand.

It is a matter of regret that more were not able to be present at the Christian Endeavor Social Thursday evening. Those in attendance enjoyed the novel form of entertainment.

Below is the program of the February practice recital given by Madame Meyer's pupils Feb. 11:

Ritournelle..........................Cheminade
Miss Stoddard.----------------------Miss Pease...
Come unto me........................Homer Bartlett
Miss Pease.--------------------------Miss Stoddard.
Violet.................................Marston
Miss Thomas.------------------------Miss Utley.
Be thou with me........................Hiller
Miss Thomas.------------------------Miss Utley.
Sweethearts............................F. Lynes
Miss Lincoln.-----------------------Miss Thompson.
My Neighbor..........................Goring Thomas
Miss Thompson.---------------------Miss Bell.

Surprise parties are a rare thing nowadays, so the members of Miss Sizer's corridor wishing to celebrate Gertrude Pate's birthday by something unusual took up their abode in her room for a short half hour on the evening of the 7th. They furnished the refreshments—orange ice. Miss Pate herself had planned a popcorn feast for a later hour and altogether the festivities were very gay.

ALUMNI.

'A3. A. A. Hopkins has had his first murder case. He was attorney for the defendant. The jury were only out ten minutes when they returned a verdict of "Not Guilty." Oratory is making its power felt even in Denver, Colo.

William Norton, whom many will remember as an Academy student and a baseball player, died a few days ago in Rock Ledge, Fla. He was well known throughout the country as a baseball and foot ball player, having first played with Dartmouth and then with Yale.

The Chicago Club of Lake Forest Alumni made merry over a banquet held Monday night, February 4th, at the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall. The names of those present that we have received are Candee, Wright, McNary, Williams, McVay, Warren, Goodman, Ruston, Bud, Danforth, Crozier and Wilson. They are all looking forward now to the more elaborate banquet which is to come off in the spring.

One of the former College young ladies, who is now in the east, writes: I have been very much interested in reading the talks about Alumni news in the STENTOR. I wish the idea of an occasional separate publication could be carried out. There are so few about whom mention is made in the STENTOR whom I have never heard of. In fact in almost makes me homesick to read the STENTOR. I feel so behind the times and so out of touch with it all.
The Stentor.

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J. A. Conro,
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The able article on "Our Educational Revolution" is worthy of special attention from our readers. The writer has clearly pointed out whatever evils there are connected with our comparatively new system of elective work in the college course. It might seem that the question is one best left to our friends for discussion, for it is undoubtedly one that is just now receiving the attention of leading educators. As far as it concerns our own student body, however, many will question as to just how generally students are following the "line of least resistance." If it is a fact that the majority of our students are choosing major subjects and other elective work simply on the basis of getting the required amount of credits for graduation with as little effort as possible, then we must conclude that our college is not blessed with the earnest sincere class of students for which she has prided herself heretofore. But this is far from our conviction. There is certainly a large number who are choosing special lines of work because of natural preference and are not greatly concerned about the amount of effort required as compared with that required in other lines. This of course has very little direct bearing on the primary question discussed by a "Friend of L. F. U." as to whether it is wise to allow specializing on the part of undergraduates. That will be discussed we hope in future contributions.

There are often mistakes made by following precedent simply for precedent's sake, but we can see no reason why the precedent established last year in the celebration of Washington's birthday should not be followed this year. The exercises held in the Art Institute in the forenoon were pronounced excellent by all who attended them. The Stentor would suggest that some action should be taken immediately by the students toward having something of the same order this year. Of course we would not wish in any way to interfere with the Athletic entertainment to be held that evening. What we would have is some kind of meeting in the forenoon appropriate to the day and which would be over in ample time to make what preparations are necessary for the evening entertainment.

Many will read with pleasure the announcement that the Athletic Association has already taken steps toward securing a competent coach for the foot ball team for next season. It was pretty thoroughly proved last fall that if we expect to hold our place in western foot ball we must have a good coach since there were few of the colleges by whom we were defeated that did not have this advantage. With the management looking about for the best mate-
rial for the team and an active committee hustling for funds to pay a coach, bright things thing can be predicted for next season's football in Lake Forest.

COMMUNICATION.

The Editor of The Stentor.

In managing the periodicals for the Students' Reading Room I have sometimes noted that they were badly treated, but lately the vandalism seems to have increased. That eight pages should be stolen from an illustrated paper and two plates from an art magazine is certainly disgraceful, and to any stranger visiting the room reflects disgrace on the whole body of students. Further it is criminal. A person who steals from the Reading Room is as criminally liable as if he clipped pictures from books at McClurg's book store. I have had in mind adding some art material to the room but such acts deter me for the present.

While there has been some change for the better in the Reading Room order, yet every one must recognize that much yet remains to be done toward securing the quiet and proper use of periodicals.

Under present conditions improvement must come primarily from the students, and if they cannot secure this as a permanent reform in the reading room, the force of present complaints points toward some radical change by the University which may not be so convenient and simple for the students as the present method. My suggestion to the students is this: Let the student Association elect a committee representing the college young ladies and young men and the Academy students. Let this committee have full power to enforce order, punish offenders, redress grievances, and in general to be responsible for the use of the Reading Room. A little detective work and summary punishment would at the present time be very useful. I should be very glad to receive suggestions from such a committee, and in co-operation with them would try to secure better fittings—which are much needed—and also to add to the literature. In short we should be proud of the best kept and best stocked reading room in the west.

H. M. Stanley, Librarian.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. Trueblood once more in our midst.

Get ready for the indoor meet, March 2nd, at Tattersall's—L. F. U. must make a good showing!

All the latest songs of the day will be sung at the minstrel show. Come and hear your favorite.

Conro left Friday night for a short visit to his home. He expects to return Wednesday morning.

Charlie Smith was unable to sing Thursday evening as he has been suffering the last few days from a severe cold.

The papering and painting of the Athenaeum Hall has been completed and men are busily engaged in laying the hard wood floor. A house warming is being discussed.

We don't envy the weather man who promised us a forty degree change attended by lots of sunshine and tropical breezes one day last week but at the same time we do so very much envy the weather and those fortunate ones who are enjoying it.

Tuesday the indoor base ball team were defeated at Waukegan by a score of nine to seven. Considering that it was a picked nine from the Athletics, Ravens and W. & M. Mfg. Co.'s teams, and that one or two of our best players were prevented from going up, we are justified in thinking that our boys did themselves proud.

Thursday evening despite the severity of the weather found the parlors of the church
filled with young people, the occasion being a conversation social given by the Y. P. S. C. E. The Glee Club made its first appearance and received a hearty encore. Later in the evening light refreshments were served and the evenings entertainment proved enjoyable to all.

A triangular indoor meet has been arranged for March 2. It is not intended that this should supersede the outdoor meet, which will probably be held later on, but only be a forerunner and incentive to those interested in athletic events. But three weeks intervene and it is imperative that everyone who expects to enter the lists, and we trust many will, should get immediately down to good, hard work.

Monday afternoon, Jan. 28, the first regular meeting of the Skull and Bones Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. room. A most interesting talk on the structure of the skeleton as displayed in the frog by Hayner and Sweezey. This is the first of a series of talks with which Mr. Hayner and Mr. Sweezey will favor the club. Mr. Lewis then gave a very graphic account of the history and use of the microscope. Mr. Lewis' paper was well prepared and ably given. Mr. Cragin then in a brief outline summed up the work of the Biology class during the course of instruction under Dr. Coulter, and brought out the analogy between plant and animal life.

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Alice Keener spent Sunday at her home in Chicago.

Miss Mae Henderson spent Sunday at her home in Highland Park.

Miss Sarah Williams visited her sister, Miss Lizzie, '93, over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Gilson visited friends in Chicago the latter part of last week.

Topics of conversation at Mitchell Hall: the "Marking System," and the "Weather."

Miss Lelia Hodge was the happy recipient of a visit from her father, Mr. W. D. Hodge, on Wednesday last.

Miss J——, "When you make that face you look just like a rabbit." Meditatively. "If there is anything I hate it is a rabbit."

Several M. H. young ladies have been suffering the last week from too hearty a handshake with the little foreigner, (so well-known to us) "La grippe." We hope he will not make an extended visited. Miss Abbie Davies, Miss Abbott and Miss Ida McLean, are victims at the present writing.

The Aletheian Society held its usual meeting Friday evening. The original story by Miss Skinner, and negative of the debate: Resolved that where "Ignorance is Bliss, 'tis Folly to be Wise," by Miss Ranstead, deserve special mention. The question box afforded much amusement. The society was pleased to welcome as guests Messrs Britton and Wullemin.

In honor of Miss Wetherhold's birthday, Miss Hodge entertained a few friends in her room, "Sleepy Hollow," at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. After refreshments the toast of the evening was given by Miss Jack on the departing youth of the honored Sophomore. As a present amusement (for those present) and an after rememberance a mahogany whistle was presented to each guest. Miss Hodge was voted a delightful hostess, and silence then reigned on the corridor.

We cannot think of Music,
Of Love and such like themes;
And then leave our reflections in verses
In exchange for wealth, high rank or means.
These thoughts, from our innermost heart,
Rise unbidden, as sweet strains in dreams.
—Student.
MY VALENTINE.

I have a little laughing love
   Around my heart entwining,
Her dainty hands with softest touch
   My love to her is binding.
I love her for the dimples sweet
   That hide among the roses;
I love her for the Heaven's blue
   Her lifting lash discloses.
I love her for the little pearls
   Beneath her lips of cherry;
I love her for her rippling hair;
   I love her laughter merry.
I love her for the kindnesses
   Which simple love has taught her;
But still I love her most because
   She is my little daughter.

ACADEMY.

The addition of storm windows is the latest improvement to the Academy buildings.

Fred B. Coey, of Chicago, has entered the Academy, and is at home in the East Dormitory.

We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Truesdale among us again, after her extended vacation in the west.

Tri Kappa visited Gamma Sigma's preliminary contest in debate, which was held last Wednesday. Gamma Sigma is undoubtedly rearing a brood of young lawyers.

The penalty for poor lessons in 1893 was restrictions; marks in 1894, and in 1895 restrictions and marks. The Academy is progressing wonderfully in all things.

Prof. Smith has decided to vary the dull monotonous course of Chapel exercises these cold mornings. Monday A. F. Yaggy gave a talk on "The war between China and Japan" which was enjoyed by all. Next?

The Gamma Sigma preliminary contest in debate was held Wednesday morning, February 6th. The question, "Shall the Suffrage be extended to Woman," was ably discussed by Messrs. Dunham, Warner and White. The judges, Prof. W. Smith, Messrs. Timberlake and Thom, awarded Mr. Dunham first place, and Mr. Warner second, by half a point.

FOOT BALL REPORT, SEASON '94.

RECEIPTS.

Received by Subscription ................................ $92.50
" Englewood game ........................................... 10.50
" Armour Institute game ................................. 16.20
" Evanston game ........................................... 37.00
" Champaign game ......................................... 125.00
" Rush game ................................................ 12.20
" Chicago game ............................................. 50.00

Total receipts ............................................. $834.40
Total expenses ............................................ 342.81
Balance on hand ........................................... 59.59

EXPENSES.

Foot ball supplies .......................................... $49.97
Hotel and meals ............................................ 36.70
Guarantees (Armour Inst.) ................................. 8.00
Printing and telegraphs .................................. 11.85
Transportation ............................................. 165.84
Doctors' Bills ............................................. 4.25
Pictures ..................................................... 20.00
Rubbers ..................................................... 32.25
Miscellaneous expenses ................................. 13.95
Total expenses ............................................. $832.81

C. A. COOLIDGE, Foot Ball Manager.

TOWN.

Mrs. Aubrey Warren gave a dinner last Saturday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society gave its annual sociable last Thursday.

Lake Forest congratulates itself on the return of Dr. McClure. His trip was most eventful.

The second concert of the Marum String Quartette series was given at Mrs. Gortons last Monday evening.

The Art Institute held its regular meeting at the Lilacs. Prof. Tolmon lectured on the English Ballad, followed by Mrs. Proctor Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand left Lake Forest unexpectedly last Sunday evening for Burlington, Iowa. Mrs. Durand's father is critically ill.
Lake Forest was pleasantly reminded of an absent resident by the report that Mr. H. C. Durand took a prize at the flower carnival held recently at Pasadena, California.

Miss A. Augusta Brown, of New York, and Miss Ethel Greeley, of Chicago, were the guests of Miss Fales, during last week. Various social functions were given in their honor.

ATHLETICS.

Some precaution should be taken by the authorities to prevent the dripping of water on the gymnasium floor. Often afternoons when students want to exercise, they are compelled to do so on a floor that is literally flooded. Runners are unable to use the track, because it is so slippery and besides they are liable to fall and sustain severe injuries.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements with Northwestern and Chicago relative to the indoor meet. This winter meeting would be of inestimable value to our athletics as preparatory to the spring meet. Our chances for winning the sprints, shot puts and hammer throws are above par. Give the track encouragement for this work.

The Washburn & Moen team paid Lake Forest a visit Saturday night and returned later to Waukegan with nine bloody scalps dangling on their small war clubs. The game was close and exciting throughout. The Waukegan team started off with a rush, scoring four runs in first inning on hits and weak playing of their opponents. After this Lake Forest settled down and by good hitting and base running tied their opponents. Rattles or some kindred ailment seized our men soon after and when they had recovered four runs had been scored. Final score 10-6. The game was the sharpest quickest that has been played this year. Weakness at bat is still our team's great trouble; the men strike at the balls, when there is no possibility of hitting them. The students and town people turned out well to the game. It is to be hoped that more games will be arranged with outside clubs.

AND TO HIS LOVE A VALENTINE.

Ah sweet my love, my valentine,
My cheek feels soft thy arm entwine,
For, strayed in bower'd reverie, the breath of rose
Is love's red vine
To steal one dream blown o'er to thee,
My own sweet dove, my darling mine.

Ah sweet my love, my Valentine,
I'd build upon the night star's shine
The zephyr's leap, the shadow sea of nigh—'twere
Love less than is mine—
A rhymesters madish form of thee.
But fancy vain thy form is, mine.

Ah sweet my love, my Valentine,
The word is but a meagre sign
To speak a love; the losing dream of eyes to eyes,
Of mine in thine—
That floats one on a cloud of—steam
The lone word, love, that makes that line.

B. S. C.

EXCHANGES.

A student of Ann Arbor says there are only two rules: the first, that they shall not set fire to the college buildings, and the second, that they shall not kill any of the professors.—Ex.

The University of Paris has over 7,000 students, and in this as well as other universities of France, there are no classes, no athletics, no commencement day, no college periodicals, no glee clubs, no fraternities.—Student Life.

The study of English receives greater and greater attention at our great institutions. Harvard now makes it the only required work in her whole curriculum. In 1895 English may be offered either as a preliminary or as a final subject.

A concert was given by the U. of P. Glee and Banjo Clubs recently at York, Pa. One of the glee's sung, the "hit" of the evening, was called "The Tiger's Tale (construed)."
Here is one verse (the second) and the chorus, taken from the U. P. Courier:

Of course you know it was too bad to "knot the Tiger's tail,"
To black his eye and use him rough and heat the gridiron so,
Especially when each gentle twist brought forth a dismal wail—
To tackle in so rude a way that little boy named Poe.
In ninety-two we broke their hearts, we beat them six to four,
In base-ball and in track events they never make a noise;
But this year, Dear old Pennsy, twelve to nothing was the score,
So now old Nassau's favorite games are marbles, dolls and toys.

CHORUS.
"Captain Knipe with Quaker men all made a dash at Princeton.
"What! that little college Princeton?"
"Yes, they took the Red and Blue."
"What did Nassau do with them?"
"They did not care to fool with them."
"Does Princeton wear chrysanthemums?"
"No! they're wearing crepe. Bow-hoo.—Ex.

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