THE SUMMER SESSION.

I use the name "summer session" to distinguish between a regular college session and that ephemeral organization apart from colleges known as a "summer school." It is becoming evident that the college equipment should not be under lock and key for three months in each year, when by so doing it will deprive a large class of college privileges. Colleges have been making large demands of the teachers of secondary schools; have been telling them how and what they should teach, and have especially insisted upon better trained teachers. The teachers have believed in this excellent advice and are making large applications for college training. To the great majority of those in service such a thing is impossible during the ordinary college session, and to these the summer session comes as the one educational opportunity. It is for this reason, primarily, that the summer session is being established more and more widely. The summer resort school is useful in its way, and has been the inspiration of thousands; but its courses are necessarily hasty, and it lacks the college libraries, laboratories, and atmosphere. The projection of genuine college opportunities into the summer was the real need of the teacher.

Although the secondary school teacher, ambitious for the better training represents the original demands for such opportunities, the development of the idea has drawn in other interests. It is coming to be thought that for the ordinary student three months of mental sluggishness is really a disadvantage. This does not mean that there should be no rest for the weary, for the really weary should always rest, but that the break should not be so large a one that it threatens disorganization. There are students who should not open a book between June and September, but they are exceptions. Nor would I recommend such heavy work during the summer as is ordinarily carried at other seasons. Just enough to furnish good mental exercise serves to keep the intellectual circulation active, and is far better than absolute stagnation. This therefore has been the second response to the summer session idea, and crowds of regular students will be found remaining at their colleges during the six to twelve weeks of summer work.

The third class who are taking advantage of the situation is composed of those students who for some reason make up deficiencies which are always standing in the way of the regular college work; or of those who have special reasons for completing the tale of credits more rapidly than is ordinary. Such hastening of one's courses is not the best thing, but it is sometimes the necessary thing. It is far better done by supplementing the ordinary college session with the summer session than from overloading with work.

From the student standpoint, the college summer session offers every advantage; and the only serious thing about it is the professor's standpoint. Such a session involves an extra teaching force, or the continued work of instructors who have earned their vacation.

J. M. Coulter.

LAKE FOREST SUMMER SESSION.

Lake Forest College offers summer work for the first time this year. To those who know the location and natural beauty of Lake Forest it is surprising that the movement was not begun long ago. Those who have
never seen the place or have not spent the heated season on the lake shore have little idea of its attractions for summer work.

The character of the school is clearly defined. It is not a "summer school" as usually understood where two-thirds recreation is the sugar coating for one third of study. As serious endeavor is expected during these weeks as is made at any other time of the year. The length of the session was fixed for eight weeks, which is three weeks longer than the majority of summer schools, because it is believed one cannot be introduced to any subject in a shorter time. Individual work and personal direction will characterize the method throughout.

The Trustees of the University, with their usual generosity, have turned over the entire college plant, free of all expense, to the Session Faculty. This means not only that dormitories, laboratories, libraries, are all available, but also that students' necessary expenses will be very small. The young ladies will be accommodated with rooms at Mitchell Hall, the men at the College Hall. Table board will be furnished at Mitchell Hall. Mrs. Davies will be in charge.

The friends of Lake Forest are asked to cooperate in insuring the success of the Summer Session. It is well known that the institutions making the most rapid and healthy growth are those which are in most intimate contact with the High Schools and Academies.

To bring Lake Forest College into such relationship to the secondary schools of the Northwest is the purpose of the projectors of the Summer Session. As astonishing results cannot be expected in a single year, the faculty propose to meet so far as possible the first year all requests for work. In later years when numbers are assured, the pleasure of the instructors will doubtless be somewhat regarded but for the present their eyes are fixed solely on the success of the enterprise. Tuition fee is $20. Board and room $4 per week.

The following is the course of study:

I. MATHEMATICS: MALCOLM MCNEILL.

1a. Elementary Algebra. This course is not designed for beginners, but for teachers and those who wish to review the subject. The ground covered will extend through quadratics, Taylor's Elements of Algebra.

1b. Advanced Algebra. A continuation of course 1a. Taylor's College Algebra beginning with part II.


3. Trigonometry. An elementary course with special reference to the applications of the subject to other sciences. Text-Book, Newcomb.

Courses of Analytic Geometry and Calculus may be arranged by special application from the student.

II. ENGLISH: ALBERT E. JACK.

1. Masterpiece Study and English Composition. Selected works of Macauley, Irving, Hawthorne, Whittier and Longfellow will be read. The culture of literary appeal will be aimed at. The course will give elementary instruction in the principles of discourse and daily class room practice in writing.

2. Advanced Rhetoric and English Composition. This corresponds to course I in University catalogue. Genung's Practical Rhetoric Part II will serve as a guide. Daily practice in writing themes.

3. American Literature. The rise and growth of the colonial literature will be given in lectures. Special attention will be given to the works of Bryant, Emerson and Lowell.

4. Critical Study of one English Poet. Shakspere, Milton or Tennyson will be chosen. The chief emphasis will be laid upon tracing the growth of the Poet's thought and art.

III. GERMAN AND FRENCH: GEORGE W. SCHMIDT.

Three courses are offered in German and one in French. The aim of courses I and IV will be a thorough study of the structure of the French and German languages, in order to enable the student to gain facility in reading. The aim of course II will be to afford the greatest amount of drill possible in speaking German. Ability to speak will be aimed at rather than the ability to read. The aim of course III will be to lead the student to an appreciation of Goethe's art, especially in his "Hlgenie auf Tauris" and in "Herman und Dorothea."

1. Elementary Course in German. Part I of Thomas's German Grammar will be completed.
The student will be thoroughly drilled in the declension of nouns and adjectives and in the conjugation of verbs. Special attention will be given to the strong verb, in its relation to German word-formation. "Im Zwielicht," a collection of bright and entertaining stories, written in idiomatic German prose will be read. German will be the language of the class-room in so far as it seems practical.

2. Course in German Conversation. Intended for teachers of German wishing to acquire facility in speaking, and for students who have had one or more semesters work in German. The so-called "natural method" will be used in its extremes. The texts used will be Worman's "German Readers," Stern's "Studien und Plandereien," and Kroeh's "How to Think in German."

3. Advanced Course in German. "Ihigenie auf Tauris" and "Hermann und Dorothea," Goethe's most finished works, will be read in this course, unless students applying for advanced work should prefer Faust.


IV. BOTANY AND ZOOLOGY: WM. L. BRAY. LECTURER, PAUL H. SEYMOUR. PRESIDENT COULTER.

1. General Biology. This course is intended as an introduction to the study of both Botany and Zoology. The student learns the use of the microscope and its accessories and the methods of laboratory study, being first introduced to the simplest form of phenomena of vital structures and their activities as seen in the individual animal and plant cell—e.g. The properties of protoplasm, its activity in assimilation, growth and reproduction. The gradual differentiation of structure and function in animal and plant forms.

2 and 3. Following this course the student may continue in either Botany or Zoology in a study of the structure or development of Animal or Plant life. This consists in the study of a series of selected types, as indicated in Marshall & Hurst's Practical Zoology and Arthur Barnes and Coulter's "Plant Dissection."

4. Histological Methods. This course is intended to furnish the student with practical knowledge of the methods of preparing tissues for minute study. The use of various histological reagents and apparatus for fixing, staining, imbedding, sectioning and mounting microscopical preparations.

Field Work. In each course special emphasis will be placed upon field work, that the student may come in contact with Animal and Plant life in its natural habitat and familiarize himself with the habits and names of the commoner forms. Special attention will be given to collecting and preparing for material laboratory use, either in cultures, or by the various methods of preserving specimens.

V. CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS: PAUL H. SEYMOUR.

1. Elementary General History. This course will consist of laboratory work and class work. The laboratory experiments are many of them quantitative determinations requiring careful manipulation and training the hand and eye as well as teaching chemical facts. The class work will consist of lectures illustrated by experiments, and of recitations; Freer's or Remsen's text book will also be used.

For teachers taking this course, special attention will be given to methods of presenting the different branches of the subject and in the laboratory only such experiments will be performed as will be directly applicable to their own future work.

2. Courses in Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis and Organic Chemistry will be given if desired. For a description of them see the University catalogue.

3. Physics. A laboratory course in physics will be given consisting of exercises in Mechanics, Sound, Heat, Magnetism and Electricity.

All work of College grade will receive College credit.

Remember the time, Tuesday, June 18, to Saturday, Aug. 10.

6,000 circulars have been sent out, and many responses and letters of inquiry are received daily.

The Summer Session of Harvard enrolled 500 names last year in spite of the hard times. This shows the great demand for summer schools.

Prof. Jack addressed the Northern Illinois Association of Superintendents and Principals at its late meeting in Aurora, on the Summer Session.

One of the features of the Summer Session will be lectures by Dr. Coulter and other members of the faculty; also by prominent men from other places.
The great interest in the Summer School may be seen in the fact that some of the ladies of Lake Forest are planning to take work in Botany and German.

The expenses of the Summer Session are reduced to a minimum. The charge for tuition is $20, and admits to all departments. Board and room $4.00 per week.

The advantages of the Summer Session have been presented to the Lake County Teachers’ Association by Prof. Schmidt, and the Teachers’ Association of Joliet by Mr. Bray.

This movement needs the active cooperation of all friends of Lake Forest. You will confer a great favor upon the promoters if you will leave the names with the President of all persons who you think would be interested; or better still, send them a personal letter with circular, and a copy of The Stentor.

The facilities for recreation in Lake Forest cannot be surpassed. The tennis courts, athletic field and gymnasium afford splendid opportunities for exercise, while those who seek “Nature in her visible forms” will delight in strolling on the stately bluffs overlooking the blue waters of Lake Michigan, or in the quiet retreat of the beautiful walks and ravines for which Lake Forest is famous.

**COLLEGE NEWS.**

Home concert by the Glee Club May 10.

C. O. Parish’s father visited him last week.

Glee Club Concert, May 10, by the L. F. U. organization.

Work on the running track has begun but is progressing slowly.

Julian's soda fountain is in running order but the weather is not.

The '98 mathematics class have finished plane trigonometry and have begun spherical.

'Varsity defeated the Cads Wednesday all right enough but what about that game on Thursday?

Newton was confined to his room a day or two last week but has recovered and is around again.

Williamson has high aspirations, so the boys say. For further particulars enquire of the members of the Glee Club.

“Shorty” Williams, Northwestern’s manager, and Griffith, pitcher of the team, saw the practice game on Tuesday.

The class in Physiology had a written recitation Friday on the nervous system. The shock is said to have been fearful.

The final committee for Field Day arrangements is as follows: Carver, chairman; Baker, Parish, Stoops and Warren.

Woolsey beat his record by one foot three inches in the shot put Monday evening, his best then being thirty-three feet, seven inches.

Mr. F. H. Burt, Traveling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the college Association last Tuesday evening in the Chapel.

The class in American History have finished Fiske’s “History of the American Revolution” and will now take up the “Critical Period.”

Representatives of the Lake Forest Y. M. C. A. attended a conference at Evanston, Sunday, and were very pleasantly entertained by the different fraternities.

Dr. Haven’s talk to the “Skull and Bones” on Hygiene was very much enjoyed by the members of the club and others who were so fortunate as to hear him.

From the interest being manifested over the shot put and hammer throwing, there promises to be some sharp competition in those events this coming Field Day.

Puzzle.—Find the student in the College Hall who had purchased a ticket to the entertainment Friday evening at the Art Institute and then was prevented (?) from going.
Prof. Thomas is quoted with saying, that the concert given in Englewood Friday by the Glee Club compared very favorably with the Williams concert given a week ago Saturday.

The Glee Club concert Friday evening in Englewood was a great success, financially and otherwise. Not a little of the credit is due to the "Sextette" who are said to have sung splendidly.

The balmy weather of Wednesday succeeded in luring some into the belief that summer had come in earnest; one straw hat was seen next day, only to be hung up when the cold winds of Friday came on.

Our Ocarina Orchestra that discourses such soul-subduing, ear-entrancing, melodious, mellifluous music from the roof of the portico of Academia, five fine funny fellows, might make more mellow music for fairer audiences, thereby gaining much glory for themselves.

The entertainment at the Art Institute Friday evening given by the Women's Benevolent Association, was very much enjoyed throughout by many of the students who were present. A small protege of Prof. Eager's won much applause for his skillful playing.

Although there was a small attendance the program of the Athenaeum Literary Society Friday evening was universally interesting. It was a Whittier evening, and the various numbers were, Paper on life of Whittier, by Adair, Reading, by Betten, Recitation, by Cragin, and talk on Whittier as a Social Factor, by Timberlake. The last number was especially good.

The Freshman class in Greek are reading in the XXI book of the Odyssey, and are doing some work in prosody. The members of the class are studying the epics of other nations with a view to finding points of similarity in style and subject matter with the Odyssey. A class in composition meets once a week and on Mondays a two hour recitation of sight reading in Arrian's Anabasis of Alexander is conducted.

Last week Zeta Epsilon held its meeting on Thursday evening, when the following program was given:

Music........................................C. E. Keener
Sketch—"A Day With the Wards of Uncle Sam".........................................J. B. Williamson
Talk—Gladstone.........................................G. C. Rice
Story—"A Narrow Escape"...J. K. Anderson, Jr.
Book Review—"The White Company"...A. J. Colman
Debate—"Resolved, That the Income Tax be Repealed by a Specially Called Session of Congress."
Affirmative.....................Steele and Hubachek
Negative......................Stoops and J. M. Vance

The decision of the judges gave the debate to the negative.

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss McClenahan attended the Presidents' Conference of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday in her official character.

In honor of the Misses Boltwold and Leonard of Evanston, an informal marshmallow treat was held in Alethian Hall on Saturday evening.

On the 20th of April Brontema indulged in ice cream and cake in addition to wild cherry pie. The occasion of this remarkable extravagance was the 45th celebration of the birthday of our Jack of Hearts.

Almost every girl in Mitchell Hall attended the Athletic exhibition on Monday evening, and showed full appreciation of both home and foreign talent; and now is heard on every side "Get ready, mark, set, go."

Unbountied by the pouring April shower the Sextette started bravely out Friday afternoon to make their debut before an Englewood audience. A very pleasant and successful evening is reported by all.

Any one interested in "Catology" please call at Mitchell Hall after dinner and remove one small Maltese beast and receive thanks of suffering humanity. Said cat warranted to have extraordinary lung power and general indestructibility.
that the great success of the concert was due in part to the fair singers from Mitchell Hall. We expect to hear now of other colleges making a new departure in their musical organizations. But to Lake Forest alone belongs the glory of giving the first strictly co-educational Glee Club Concert.

The Summer Session, to which we devote much space this week, will be the first in the history of Lake Forest University. The increasing demand for such a school has influenced the trustees to try the experiment. The college faculty will have charge of the various departments of the session, and every faculty of the University will be open to those who wish to do special work in the courses offered. The reason for the existence of summer sessions and the special advantages in Lake Forest for summer work in special lines have been set forth in another column. For the teacher who wishes special preparation in certain lines, and for the student who wishes to continue his studies without interruption no place offers better advantages than Lake Forest. Here he will be under the instruction of men selected from the college faculty. He will have the use of the college library, laboratories and one of the best herbariums in the United States. He will have the opportunity of associating with students and teachers who are intensely enthusiastic and impelled by an earnest desire for study that surrounds a summer session with a scholarly atmosphere. With such advantages combined with the comparatively low rates for board and tuition no student or teacher who wishes to do special work can afford to overlook the opportunities offered by Lake Forest.

ATHLETICS.

The entry blanks are out for the annual Pullman games held May 30. It will be remembered that Lake Forest has, in the
past, been ably represented in these games. Last year our single representative, D. H. Jackson captured two firsts.

Saturday morning Professor McNeill determined the levels for the cinder track which is to be laid at once. Now that we are to have a track for sprinting practice, a necessary adjunct is a set of hurdles. The Association should furnish the needed equipment at once, if our hurdlers are to get any practice for the Tri Angular meet.

THE GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION.

The first annual gymnasium exhibition and indoor contest was held in the gymnasium Monday evening, April 22. A fair sized and appreciative audience was present to applaud the good work and encourage the contestants. There was a slight delay in getting the field events started but otherwise the management was all that could be desired.

The work of the dumb bell class, which had the combined effect of dumb bell drill and costume show, was well received. A special feature of the program was the work by the sextette of Chicago turners including the champion apparatus turner of North America and the best Indian club swinger of Chicago, whose club-swinging was simply superb and brought forth rounds of applause. The work on the horizontal bars, rings and horse made an exciting exhibition in itself. The gymnasium program closed with a well contested wrestling match between Henshawe and Eiszner, the champion middle weight wrestler of the Northwest. Although Henshawe was much the heavier the contest was easily won by Eiszner. Much credit is due Mr. Hayner for securing the services of such well trained athletes.

In the indoor events some good work was done as the records will show. The fifteen yard dash was won by Will Jackson, but the second men were so evenly matched that three final heats were required to decide on the second man. The following is the program with the winners of the championship events.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Turners</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dumb Bell Class</td>
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<td>Parallel Bars</td>
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<td>Boxing</td>
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<td>Rings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clubs</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>Eiszner, Henshawe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 yard dash</td>
<td>Will Jackson, first; J. J. Jackson, second; A. O. Jackson, third.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>Woolsey, first; Steel; Jackson; distance 33 feet, 7 inches.</td>
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<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>Reid, Jaeger, Cragin, Reid; distance, 5 feet 1 inch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato Race</td>
<td>Will Jackson, Cragin, A. O. Jackson; time 54 1-5.</td>
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LAKE FOREST VS EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL.

LAKE FOREST 9 EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL 0.

Saturday was a "red letter day" in Lake Forest baseball history. For the first time in the history of the grounds the visiting team failed to score and it may also be said that never before has our error column shown a full setting of goose eggs. It will be remembered what a drubbing this same team gave the Varsity last year, and the showing it has made against Chicago and Northwestern, beating the latter in one game, so that on the side, a close game was expected; but McPherrin had determined otherwise and when Hayner had "screwed his determination to the catching point," the fate of the Evanstonians was settled.

Hayner was first at bat and got his base on balls, Lewis followed with a single. Jaeger next took the stick and with a hot liner over second and an error by Dingee made home bringing in three runs. It now looked as though a big score would be run up, but the next two batters were quickly retired. No runs were made the second inning, while nine hits were made off Holabird they were so scattered that our runs were few. The chief feature of the game was McPherrin's brilliant work in the box, but one scratch hit which was really a foul, was made off his delivery; only two men reached second, and
but one lone ball was landed in the out field and fell securely in A. O. Jackson’s hands. Below is the official score:

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<th>R.</th>
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<th>P.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lake Forest</td>
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<td>Hayner, c.</td>
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<td>15</td>
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<td>Miller, 1b</td>
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<td>4</td>
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Lake Forest. | 3  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 9  |
| Evanstons. | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |


**NOTES.**

McPherrin’s delivery was an unsolvable mystery to the Evanstonians.

Evanston has a good infield, Kimbark at second base played especially well.

Cragin, as chief marshal, made a great impression on some Evanston enthusiasts.

Jaeger’s work at left field and at the bat is of the “variable star” order; with steadiness, he should make a first-class man.

Gilleland on third base will play a good game. He throws to bases accurately but is a little weak at the bat—is too ready to strike at balls.

Williamson, at center field, is another new man. He is pretty sure on flies, is a hard worker and will improve as the season advances.

Captain Lewis’ move to second is a good one. The position is new to him, but with practice he should give a good account of himself.

It was a delight to everyone to see Miller holding down first, where he played a star game last year. We hope to see him on first regularly from now on.

On the whole, the team although not a heavy batting one, should feel encouraged; as Saturday’s game shows that. With good support, our team will yet make a good showing.

Conro at short is a new man; he showed up well at the beginning of the season but has not improved in base throwing. His batting, with judicious practice, should be much improved.

Dave Jackson’s work in right field and at the bat will be a severe loss to the team. A.O. Jackson is the most promising substitute for the position. He handles the bat fairly well and is fast on bases.

Hayner’s work behind the bat is improving fast. He is acquiring steadiness, although somewhat weak at base throwing, he should improve as the season advances. He is the heaviest batter on the team.

A meeting of the Tennis Association was held on Friday to consider the advisability of forming a league with colleges of this region—Chicago, Beloit and Northwestern—to contest for a silver cup; the first college to win the cup five times to retain it permanently. The cup is to be held each year by the college winning the championship in singles. The proposition was favorably received and the secretary was instructed to confer with the other associations to draw up a constitution.

**TOWN.**

Mr. Gallwey was in town Saturday.

The Bowens have returned to Lake Forest.

Miss Mary Stanley visited friends in town last week.
The Byron Smith's returned to Lake Forest last week.

Mr. Arthur Holt spent several days in town last week.

Mrs. Alex enjoyed a visit from several of her relatives last week.

Mrs. Frank Hall entertained the Art Institute last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farwell will occupy the Stanley residence during the summer.

Heywood, the wholesale grocer, of North Clark St., has started a branch store in town.

Mrs. Anderson has returned from her short trip to Waukesha, where she visited some of her old friends.

Mrs. Warner and Miss Warner have returned from the east, where they have been visiting Miss Ethel Warner.

Some of the side walks in town are in a very dangerous condition for foot-travelers and should be attended to immediately before any broken bones are reported.

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**FERRY HALL.**

Miss Thistlewood, of Evanston, spent Sunday with Rose Hogan.

Miss Sadie Harris, who has been ill with a severe cold is much better.

Edith Vanduzer spent last Sunday at the home of her room-mate, Laura Peterson.

Mrs. Raymond Lespinasse, of Roger's Park, spent Thursday night with Miss Goodwin.

The girls who attended the Athletic Entertainment reported a very pleasant evening.

Miss Margaret Conger, a former student at Ferry Hall, spent Sunday with her Cousin, Louise Conger.

Master Francis Loey took tea Wednesday night at Miss Ripley's table. He was the guest of one of his numerous admirers.

Miss Rumsey invited the senior girls to luncheon last Saturday to meet the members of the Williams Glee Club. The girls had a delightful time.

Last Saturday evening, Abby Watson, in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Stuart, gave a feast to about ten of her friends. The girls had a merry time.

Saturday, Mrs. N. D. Pratt, entertained the members of her Sunday School class at luncheon. A very dainty repast was served, after which a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mr. Charles Dew, of the Imperial Quartette, who took part in the musical program at the meeting of the University Club, spent Thursday night at Ferry Hall as the guest of Prof. Eager.

Thursday morning Miss Sargent took her geometry girls to visit the geometry class at the Academy. This was quite a novel experience for the girls, and was not only instructive but very enjoyable.

Ever since Wednesday night Reuben Demarest, the wonderful little musician, has been a guest at Ferry Hall. Thursday morning in chapel, and again on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Phi Kappa Society, Reuben played several selections for us. The little man played beautifully and was enthusiastically applauded. He intended to play Thursday night, but was "too tired," as he had been playing hard all day.

Last Sabbath evening the regular missionary meeting was held in the chapel and a good program presented. Two of the pleasantest features were a paper on "The Three Religions of India," by Miss Sargent and an interesting address by Mrs. Rhea Wilson. It was decided to send a delegate to the Convention of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions at Detroit. Miss Jane Zabriski was elected to represent Ferry Hall. She left for Detroit Tuesday morning and returned Friday after a most successful trip. She was delightfully entertained and reports that the meetings
were splendid, and full of inspiration and enthusiasm.

Thursday evening the University Club was entertained by the faculty at Ferry Hall. The following musical program was rendered in the chapel:

Concerto—F sharp minor............. Fred. Hiller
Mr. Eager.

2nd piano accompaniment, Miss Ripley.

Vocal Solo......................... Selected
Mr. Dew.

Sonata—Op. 10, No. 1............. Beethoven
Miss Ripley.

Vocal Solo......................... Selected
Mr. Dew.

Waldscenen......................... Schumann
Miss Sizer.

Duets and Solos—
Master Reuben Demarest.

The Ferry Hall girls were invited to be present at the rendering of the program and thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment. After the program the members of the club retired to the parlors where refreshments were served.

ACADEMY.

Harold Smith returned to school this week.

The Academy Quintet helped furnish music at the entertainment Friday evening.

Miller played in the game with the "Varsity" on Saturday. He had 3 unassisted putouts to his credit.

Curtis of the Academy, who was obliged to leave on account of sickness, visited us one day last week.

The Cad. team just got a set of baseball suits, and when they play their first games, they should to do them honor.

Translator, (in Caesar Class,) "No matter how cold the weather, the men never wore vests."

Prof. "Correct."

Prof. Smith has decided that "suitable demonstrations after the banquet" should be absent this year, and the Tri Kappas are forced to adopt such resolutions.

Miss Sargent brought a class of young ladies from the Seminary to visit at the academy last Thursday. It is very pleasant to receive such visits. Wonder if we can't visit the Sem. to?

The tennis courts are now in good condition and any one wishing to join the Tennis association may do so by paying 50 cents. Let everyone who can play tennis do so and let the Academy be represented well in tennis—as she is in all other branches.

The Saturday afternoon receptions held in the study room have begun again this spring. The first one was held last Saturday, Prof. Williams received during the afternoon. A large number of the Algebra class received invitations and report a good time.

An editorial that appeared in The Stentor in regard to "dead-heads," it is said refers in part to the Cadets. Loyalty to the Academy ought to prompt every fellow to pay up especially as the admission to the games is so low. Save up your pin money for a week now and surprise the ticket sellers next time.

The Cadets played ball Thursday against a half-varsity team. To the surprise of all, when the game closed with flourishing the score stood 8 to 4 in favor of the Cadets. They played well together and Rheingan pitched a star game. Baldwin threw well to bases. One of the things the fellows need is more practice games.

A committee was appointed Saturday morning to make arrangements for an Academy field day, which will be the second annual event of this kind. Arrangements will be made very soon and the date will be announced in the next Stentor. Let each man get out his spiked shoes and go to work. Try and have Cad. well represented in Chicago, May 18.

Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular, and is generally used in the plural number.—Ex.