LIFE IN THE BERMUDAS.

A resident of Lake Forest gives us the opportunity to quote the following extracts from letters to him, written from Bermuda in January of this year. Our readers will doubtless be interested in what is said concerning that beautiful country.—Ed.

"Anyone can be patient here if anywhere. The air induces patience, and sleep, and laziness, or at least it does to me. * * * * Strange, is it not, that the very cold weather we had, extending as it did over all the territory East of the Rocky Mountains, also over the entire continent of Europe, should not have reached this pinhead in the midst of the Atlantic Ocean? We read accounts of how vessels out on the Gulf Stream were caught in the cold wave at points easterly from Cape Hatteras and their rigging covered with ice; how the mercury at Key West dropped to 35 degrees, a point right in the Gulf Stream and many degrees south of Bermuda, and yet here during that time the lowest temperature reached was 58 degrees. It has been lower than that during the present week, yesterday morning registering 53 degrees. My previous experience here indicates the present week or two to be about the most inclement season they have, alternate clouds and sunshine, with showers springing themselves upon you almost without warning, regular "April Showers" of old time character, which hardly leave a trace of moisture behind them, but which are nevertheless an important factor here, for it is from the clouds only that these people obtain the water for drinking and irrigating purposes.

The water of the Ocean permeates the entire superstructure of the islands, that is to say, the foundation rock is so porous that no fresh water basins or pools can be formed except as gathered in specially constructed cisterns. It is a strange sight to see mounds of rocky surface which have been covered with a coating of whitewash, with a sort of gutter constructed around their bases, and prepared in this manner to gather the water which falls, and carry it to cisterns which have been built near at hand. Yet things of this kind are a necessity. There is no bituminous coal burned here to make a soot and dirt to mingle with the water or air, consequently it is a luxury to feel that you can keep the body, both externally and internally, decently clean without trouble.

I wish you could see the beautiful view from the veranda of our hotel. The outlook is upon a bay of such handsomely colored water, with its opposite shore (a mile distant) dotted with the pure white cottages of residents nestled amongst the green foliage. There are islands, too, scattered here and there in the Bay, which the height of our hotel serves to overlook and which serve to make variety in the scene, even if unadorned by the little ferry steamers which cross the Bay frequently, or by the row boats, or by the sailing yachts for which the islands are famous. I can sit for a long time watching the scene and never get tired of it, so you see how easy it is to be lazy here. * * * I have no desire whatever to look for a morning paper, or to be in a rush to get down to the office to see what the morning mail has brought.

I found a newly married couple from my native city here soon after my arrival, but they left on the steamer which brought me. This is a paradise for such kind of people at this season of the year, but I should think the passage over would be destructive to romantic feelings. In the instance of the couple I refer to, the groom was confined to his berth all the way over from sea sickness, while the bride never lost a meal. Two years ago my daughter and self found a case of bride and groom here from our city, both of whom were sick all the trip, and had hardly recovered from it when we saw them two weeks later! Personally, it does not seem to me as if I could bear to think of Chloe, my Chloe, doing anything so unromantic as casting her bread upon the waters in such an utterly commonplace way as is but too frequently necessary.

The colored people here, who comprise about 60 per cent. of the population, are rather interesting subjects of study, being generally bright and intelligent and having comfortable homes; in fact there is no evidence of poverty amongst them and they are seemingly contented and happy. They have their own schools and churches naturally, and receive a good common school education, nothing beyond that being obtainable here. Speaking of churches, I am reminded that when here before, we were told that the colored people would bear watching, especially those employed about the hotels. These circumstances were brought to my mind in a
peculiar manner last Sabbath. I attended service at the colored people's church (Church of England service), and the Rector, who, by the way was a fine looking young man of imposing appearance, educated in South Carolina, as I understand, in reading the Commandments, made a distinct pause between each one read, as if to leave an impression upon the minds of his auditors. When he read “Thou shalt not steal” there was certainly a pause of double the duration of previous or succeeding ones, and I was immediately struck with the thought that he must know more or less of the weaknesses of the flock gathered about him. After the close of the service I called the attention of the gentle- man who accompanied me to the incident, and he said he noticed the pause also; we agreed that the minister probably understood his people! We were however, interested in the service and I must say they had a very good choir and good singing, ten female and five male voices, with a very pretty female organist.

I am tempted while on the subject of colored people to mention something which was reported to me as a matter of fact while I was at Nassau in the West Indies a few years ago. New Providence Island, of which Nassau is the principal town, is a British colony also, but the colored people form about 75 per cent. of the population. They are also quite intelligent, but are generally quite indifferent, as the climate there is more tropical than it is here; besides there is no particular industry there upon which they can thrive, like the potato, onion and lily industries here. For that reason they take to water and their wits more. They are like ducks in water, and are noted as wreckers—that is, always on hand to secure anything and everything they can from vessels which become stranded or wrecked upon the shores of their own or adjacent islands, of which wrecks there are apt to be many during a stormy season. Well, I was told that look-outs were always kept watching for wrecks or wreckage, and if so happened that one was reported during a period of church service, the announcement would be sent in to the minister and he would give it out from his pulpit at once, dismissing service then and there, and starting with his congregation at full speed for the scene of the disaster in order to gather in his share of the plunder! I have sufficient faith to believe the story.

Yesterday I became one of a party which went out to the “Reefs,” as they are called, by water, to inspect the wonders of the sea as seen upon and over the Coral Reefs. The water is perfectly transparent for a depth of twenty feet or more, and with the aid of water glasses, you can see everything that may be passing beneath the boat in which you sit. Coral formations of various kinds, sponges, sea fans, and sea life of innumerable varieties, including the beautiful angel fish, which are found in these waters, pass in panorama before the view as the boat floats with the wind or tide upon the water's surface.

* * * * I am sitting by an open window writing this, with cactus plants growing out of doors and in sight which are ten or twelve feet high, (I have seen them here twenty feet high or more) clumps of oleanders are also profusely scattered around, and it is said that when these blossom, which is not until June, they form a very handsome sight, and they grow all over the island, to immense size in some cases. The roses are in blossom, so are geraniums, fuselias and other flowers. Some lilies are also out, but it will be about two weeks before these will be fully on exhibition, and it is truly a beautiful sight to see the fields of lilies then.

ATHLETICS.

A "take-off has been fixed for broad jumping.

There is a rule that no persons but those who have paid the term dues (50c.) will be allowed to play on the tennis courts. This rule should be strictly enforced as it is not dealing fairly with those who have paid to allow non-members or delinquents the privileges of paid up members. If all who play would pay the fee there would be enough cash in the treasury of the association to make necessary improvements.

VARSITY, 4; CHICAGO, 10.

Wednesday the team played their first game with the Chicago University on the latter's grounds. Although our team did not win, the game was a good one, and showed some sharp fielding on both sides, especially the last three innings. McPherran pitched a good game but lacked his usual control. However he struck out nine men, while Brown for the Chicago's struck out six. Hayner led the batting for Lake Forest getting a single, a two-base hit, and a three-bagger.

In the first inning with hits by Nichols, Adkinson and Brown, Chicago brought in two runs. Jackson made one run for Lake Forest. In the third innings Hayner led off
with a two-bagger, followed by Lewis’ single, a steal to second, and with Miller’s single two more runs were made. Lunched hits, a wild pitch and a passed ball gave Chicago four runs in the fourth. McPherrin’s double and Hayner’s single brought in the final run for Lake Forest in the fifth, a base a balls, stolen bases, a wild pitch and passed balls gave Chicago their two closing runs. The score:

**CHICAGO.**

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**LAKE FOREST.**

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**Total.** 14 8 27 12 1

**Chicago.**

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**RUSH MEDICAL DEFEATS THE VARSITY.**

Lake Forest lost its second game of the week; in a loose game played on the South side grounds. The Medics put up a strong game, while our team showed up poorly in fielding and batting. The good work in the game with Chicago, had inspired confidence in the team and expectations of winning Saturday’s game, but one of those chronic spells came upon the team with the usual disastrous results. The score was as follows:

**RUSH.**

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**Total.** 16 17 27 10 1

**LAKE FOREST.**

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**Total.** 6 9 27 13 8

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**Results of other games:**

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**TRI KAPPA BANQUET.**

The most important event of the Academy school year occurred at the Dormitory Thursday evening, May 2. The members of Tri Kappa with the faculty and invited guests, after being presented to Mr. Chas. Holt, who gave the banquet in honor of Tri Kappa’s victory, proceed to the banquet hall. Flowers in profusion were tastefully arranged upon
the tables by the Misses Holt and Reid, and the walls were decorated with old gold and crimson.

After the banquet had been served Prof. Williams, the toastmaster, in a few well chosen words introduced the first speaker, Mr. William Rice, whose toast was the "Contest." After giving a brief account of the contest he closed by saying:

"If the future of the society contest depended upon the conduct of the boys with respect to their studies and the expression of their enthusiasm, the contest will never be abolished, for no loyal "Cad" would do anything intentionally that threatened the life of the contest."

Mr. Gruneinstein being introduced on behalf of Gamma Sigma, after telling how much Gamma Sigma had to be thankful for, although defeated, related how some one had told him "to roast" the faculty, which of course he did not do.

Mr. Arthur Yaggy toasted the Academy. He spoke at length of its past history, and waxed eloquent in telling of its reputation, and the proud record of its baseball and football teams.

Mr. Maurice Baker, representing the Tri Kappa Alumni of the College, extended greetings, and avowed the earnest support of Tri Kappa Alumni.

President Coulter of the College, followed with an interesting talk on five phases of enthusiasm: The enthusiasm of having a good time, society enthusiasm, athletic enthusiasm, enthusiasm for one's school and literary society, and lastly an enthusiasm for character that makes the man. His words, full of inspiration, turned the thoughts of his hearers to nobler and better things.

The faculty were represented by Prof. Myer, whose stories and jokes on the professors excited the capabilities of the company to a high degree of tension.

Mr. Samuel Brearly talked on the "Girls:" it was but "short and sweet."

The Senior Class was the toast assigned to Mr. Andrew Cooke. His remarks, full of humor, were well received, especially his eulogistic speech on the "pony."

Principal Smith spoke of the contest and his great interest in the work.

Mr. Chas. Holt made the last speech of the evening, which, in connection with President Coulter's, should be pondered on long by all who are interested in the fate of the inter-society contest. Mr. Holt briefly spoke of the purpose of the contest, and the deep interest he felt for the boys, who in their enthusiastic demonstrations had seemed to lose sight of the true purpose of the contest. Whether the contest be longer maintained or not depended largely upon the boys who had it in their power to decide its fate.

After Mr. Holt had finished, the gathering broke up with three hearty cheers for the kind benefactor of the Academy, and thus was ended one of the events that are so dear to the hearts of all Academy boys and Alumni.

**MITCHELL HALL.**

Picture exchanging is now the order of the day.

Ask Miss Phelps for a chip of the wreck of the Chicora.

Wanted.—A cure for Miss H—'s loquaciousness; by Brontema.

Information wanted.—When is the Faculty—Senior game coming off?

The Cryptogamic Botany class went on its first exploring expedition on Wednesday of last week.

The house still succeeds in holding the Seniors but they continue to grow,—(in importance.)

Mitchell Hall adjourned "en masse" to the ice-cream parlors after the society meeting last week Friday.

Miss Agnes Nathurst, of Tracy City, Tenn., made a short visit at Mitchell Hall last week, the guest of Miss Mary Davies.

The lecture at Ferry Hall by Mr. Loyd was highly enjoyed by those privileged to attend. We also enjoyed meeting Mrs. Loyd who is a former Lake Forest college girl and used to live in the Mitchell Hall building.

The Altheian Society met at the usual hour on Friday evening. Instead of the usual literary program, a "Mock Trial" was given by the members of the Junior and Freshman classes with the following personal:

Judge ........................................ Miss Keener
Clerk .......................................... Miss Williams
Sheriff ........................................ Miss Iero
Prisoner at the bar ............................ Miss Daisy Wood
Prosecuting Attorney ......................... Miss Skinner
Attorney for defense ........................ Miss Ramsey
Foreman of Jury .............................. Miss Stern

Case was that of the State vs. Daisy M. Wood for murder. The witnesses appeared in various characters and costumes and excited no little commotion during the trial.
The verdict of "not guilty" seemed entirely satisfactory to the house.

The double back action of the back parlor sofa has been recently discovered by the Misses Jack and Skinner. For further recommendation concerning its superior qualities as a resting place and sure cure for "that tired feeling" apply to Misses Williams and Ramstead.

ALUMNI.

Mr. W. E. Price, Ex. '92, will preach at Kendland, Indiana.

W. E. Danforth, '91 and J. H. Jones, ex-'96 paid us a visit last Friday.

Mr. G. W. Wright, '92 will take charge of the Bethlehem and Berwyn churches.

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Wood to Mr. Baird, of Chicago has been announced.

Mr. G. W. Wright '92 preaches to the Rev. Mr. Hillis' former congregation at Evanston.

E. L. Jones has accepted a call for the summer to preach to a Welsh community at Sandusky, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepherd have recently returned to Chicago, having given up the real estate business at Oklahoma.

Mr. Fred C. Ritchey, Ex. '97, staid here for a few days on his way home from California. He expects to return to pursue his studies in the fall.

Miss Griffin '89 has, on account of ill health been obliged to give up her duties as teacher of Greek and Latin at the Robinson Institute New London, N. H.

Rev. N. B. W. Gallwey, Ex. '91, the pastor of the Olivet Mission, has just issued a half yearly report which shows every department of the work to be in a prosperous condition.

Jesse W. Currens '94 and E. U. Graff ex-95 called to see their friends last week.

Jesse expects to make Northern Wisconsin his field of labor for the coming summer.

E. A. Drake, '63 has been appointed as a tutor for next year for rhetoric and logic, and H. H. Fisher for mental and moral science at Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

Rev. N. D. Hillis '84 will deliver the graduate address at the first quarterly banquet of the Chicago University Graduate Club which is to be held May 24, at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Rev. B. Fay Mills, '79, the noted evangelist, closed a most successful series of meetings in Lexington, Ky., on the 17th inst. The meetings covered two weeks and central Kentucky has never witnessed such a revival in its history, for the influence of the meeting was not confined to Lexington but spread throughout the Blue Grass region. There was a union of effort in the preparation for and the conduct of the work that the Christian people here have never before enjoyed. Fifteen churches were in the movement and the local association was of course closely identified with it. On Tuesday the 16th all the principal places of business were closed during the hours of the meetings in the morning and from 3 o'clock for the balance of the day. Many saloons closed during that time. A Sunday quiet prevailed the city and great throngs attended the meetings.

THE FIRST VIOLET.

Deep in the forest shade,
Grew Nature's gem
Down-petaled violet,
Her diadem.

At the tree's mossy base
Nestling confiding
Purest simplicity
Nature in hiding.

Nursed by the dew's soft kiss
Bathed by the shower
Wooded by the zephyr's breath
There threw the flower. A. J. C.
The Stentor

Published on each Tuesday of the college year by the Lake Forest University Stent or publishing company.

John J. Price, Editor
H. B. Cragin, College Locals
A. J. Colman, Alumni
R. L. Roberts, Athletics
M. Woolsey, Exchanges
J. M. Eakins, Town
Arthur Reid, Business Manager
Geo. C. Rice, Advertising
J. E. Carver,

Correspondents

Miss Olive McHalenian, Mitchell Hall
Miss Nellie Clark, Ferry Hall
J. J. Jackson, Academy
J. H. Stearns, 

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It would be a wise thing if more of the students made a little effort to find out how the other half of the world lives. Absorbed in our own interests, we are too apt to think that we have enough to occupy our attention without giving any thought to interests not directly connected with college life. This spirit is narrow and selfish. There are problems in Lake Forest outside of college life that are worthy of our attention. There are opportunities for assisting those who are devoting time and money to benevolent causes. Such an opportunity was offered by the Benevolent Society of Lake Forest in the entertainment given a short time ago. The importance of the work done by this society may be seen by a glance at the treasurer's report in another column.

Circumstances called many out of town that evening; but there should have been a larger representation of students present, if for no other reason than to show our appreciation of the hearty response given by the people of Lake Forest to every appeal from the student body. But our purpose should be higher than mere appreciation of what others are doing for us. In this age when college men are grappling with social questions through the University Settlement and other agencies, we should remember that we are not living for much if we live for ourselves alone. Let Lake Forest students be men of the "larger heart and kindlier hand."

Two very important games will be played on the home diamond this week. Iowa and Northwestern will try results with us and— we await anxiously the outcome. That our team can play ball has been proven by the games played with Chicago and Evanston High School. A glance at the score of the game with Rush also tells its own story. We fully realize that our field is rough and that we have no coach; but these drawbacks do not account for the fact that one day we can play ball and another day blotch our side of the score card with zeroes and errors. Persistent practice and some conformity to training rules can do more than the best diamond or the best coach on earth. Our team can be assured of the hearty support of the students in times of victory or defeat. So let the fellows get down to hard practice, and in the spirit of the old Homeric hero be ready to say: "Let us go! either to gain glory for ourselves or in defeat, bestow it upon others." Surely there is such a thing as a glorious defeat, when, with all the disadvantages on our side, victory is wrested from our grasp, only with the hardest kind of a struggle.

Harvard has in its library a picture of every graduate since 1752. The total number is about 26,000.—Ex.
College News.

Ask Adair who George "Whitefield" was! Don't forget the concert Friday evening, May 10.

Concert Friday evening, May 10, at Art Institute.

The weighty seniors have dropped from society work.

The Seniors are making arrangements for a class Day.

Tri Kappa Academy alumni in the college attended the banquet May 2.

The class in Chemistry expects to take a trip to the city in the near future.

The 'Varsity played the Cad team on Friday afternoon. Result—'Varsity, 6; Cad, 5.

Get your seats secured early for the Home Concert Friday evening of this week at the Art Institute.

Professors Jack, McNeil, Stanley, Uline and Bray are now boarding with the "Ath's" at their Cottage Club.

Thoraton, Cutler and Smith are roaming down town in the new building now occupied by "Jim" the barber.

The Chicago Record, designates Thursday's contest "a pretty college game." A persuasion by any other name would taste as bitter.

After struggling some time with doubts as to whether he existed or not, Roberts has finally been convinced of that fact with Dr. Thomas' assistance.

As there seems to be some little difficulty in finding a suitable title for the athletic field, we would suggest "Gravel Plateau" as one that covers the ground.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs give their home concert at the Art Institute Friday evening, May 10. It is hoped the students and town residents will give them a hearty reception.

A game was played on Wednesday, May 1, between the Cads and a scrub college team. Betten pitched for the Cads, while Rice and Cutler twirled the sphere for the scrubs. Score—Cads, 15; College, 6.

The numerous practice games between the unites of the Academy and College cannot fail to be beneficial in their results. If this brotherly love continues next fall we will be likely to turn out winning football teams.

The class in second year in German were examined on "Nathan der Weise," Monday morning, which they completed last week. They will continue the study of Lessing's Works, "Laocoon" being the next subject.

Good playing should be applauded whether attended with success or not. From all reports our boys put up a splendid game against Chicago University on Wednesday of last week. The close score is all the more commendable after noticing how the latter played against the Chicago's of the National League.

The final meeting of the Latin Club was held May 1, and the following short program was given: Disputation, C. J. Han- nant; Reading, J. K. Anderson, Jr.; Dissertation, Rites of Hospitality, Miss Hodge; Illustrated Fable, Miss Baker. Professor Stuart then gave a brief review of the work of the club, styling it an experiment which has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations. He also said that one of the chief benefits derived from the club has been the acquisition on the part of the members of greater facility in speaking and pronouncing the Latin tongue. It is proposed to hold a meeting in the parlors of Ferry Hall, May 24. Particulars later.

The meeting of Zeta Epsilon on Friday evening was one of unusual interest. The program opened with a paper by O. H. Swetz on "Plant Movements," which showed thorough familiarity with the subject and was interesting even to the laymen. Mr. New-
ton's declamation, "The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold," was rendered with expression. Mr. Spring's talk on "Current Events" was an up-to-date review of the leading occurrences of the day. "Sidney Carton," by R. O. Stoops, was an exceedingly well written sketch of one of Dickens' characters in "A Tale of Two Cities." Mr. Steele then rendered a solo which was well received. The final number was the debate: "Resolved, that national prohibition is the only true solution of the liquor question." The debate was treated in a lively manner by Price and McFerran for the affirmative, and McCullough and S. M. Vance for the negative. The latter won.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Gertrude Mirch, of Chicago, visited Charlotte Steinson this week.

Madame Meyer gave a practice recital in the Chapel, Tuesday evening.

Miss Pearl Drum, of Chicago, spent Thursday night with Laura Peterson.

Monday evening the Seniors read their last essays before the faculty. They feel greatly relieved that they have at last completed this work.

Miss Lilian Cushman, who is to have charge of the Art Department of Ferry Hall next year, spent Friday here, attending the reception in the evening.

Mr. Zabriski, of Orange City, Iowa, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his daughter, Jane. Tuesday afternoon he took Jane and some of her friends for a very pleasant drive.

Miss Sargent and the Seniors were invited Thursday evening, to the home of Mrs. Ferry. After a short reception, Mr. Charles Sprague-Smith, of England, gave a fine lecture on Norwegian and Icelandic Customs and Legends. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Thursday evening the Economics Club met at Ferry Hall. Mr. Lloyd delivered a most interesting and instructive address on "The Garden City." Mr. Lloyd is a prominent man, being intensely interested in all social and economic questions, and it is to be greatly regretted that there were not more present to hear his fine address.

Mr. N. D. Pratt lately received a letter from Dr. Seeley, written at Berlin, in which he mentions Mrs. Seeley's full recovery and the excellent health of both. They have enjoyed a pleasant and profitable winter at the University, where there are about 250 professors and between five and six thousand students, including 283 American students. The doctor speaks most cordially of Lake Forest and Ferry Hall and makes inquiries concerning our University, expressing wishes for our welfare. Dr. and Mrs. Seeley left Berlin about the fifteenth of April, will make a trip to Switzerland and to Paris, and expect to reach New York the latter part of June.

MISSIONARY TEA.

Wednesday evening, the time of the "Missionary Tea," marked an epoch at Ferry Hall. That evening our guests were Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Prof. and Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Rhea, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Over our after-dinner coffee, the following toasts were given. Greeting..............................Katherine Kenaga The Detroit Meeting......................Jane Zabriski Woman's Work..........................Mrs. Rhea The Missionary Church................Mr. Wilson Our Missionaries......................Mrs. Wilson Our Future.............................Dr. McClure Prayer was offered by Dr. McClure.

After listening to our delegate's account of her trip to Detroit, we felt that we had made in her a wise choice. It was a delightful thing to see with us that evening our Pastor, our Missionary, our President and our Delegate.

Dr. McClure was obliged to leave before he had spoken to us. He asked Prof. Halsey to take his place, and although we were disappointed not to hear from our own Dr. Mc-
Clure, yet we were glad to listen to Prof. Halsey, who very ably filled his place. It would take too long to speak of each address separately, but we enjoyed everything that was done or said surely. The addresses of our missionaries did much to strengthen our interest in Missions, and renew our zeal to do and live more for others. After singing, "Blest be the Tie," at the request of Mrs. Rhea, Miss Sargent made a few closing remarks.

**SENIOR RECEPTION.**

Friday night one, if not the most important social event occurred. It was the reception given by Miss Sargent and the Seniors, to the Juniors and their ushers and other friends. About one hundred and fifty invitations were issued. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers and potted plants. The library was beautifully decorated in green and white, the Senior colors. One of the reception rooms was decorated in honor of the Juniors, in red and white. The most beautiful feature of this room was the magnificent bunch of crimson roses presented by the Seniors to the Juniors. Delicious refreshments were served in the library. In every way the reception was a great success. The general report is that all had an elegant time. Long live the Seniors!

**ACADEMY.**

Prof. Smith gave a short talk on the training of the memory, last week in chapel.

Come to the Field Day and see the faculty race. Bring your money and bet on the dark horse.

Professor Truesdale's family has been added to by one. We offer congratulations to our Professor.

(In Latin class). Prof.: Mr. F. give me an example of the Ablative of means.

"Mr. F. "He died by means of death."

Prof. Locy, of the College, gave an interesting talk before Prof. Dudley's class in the Academy, on Thursday morning. His subject was the Scope of Zoology. He showed its relation to other studies, and emphasized the power of observation and independence of thought to be gained by a study of it.

The Cad Field Day will be held on the University Field on Tuesday, April 14th. Let every fellow who can run, jump or throw weights, get out and do some training. Let the rest all come and buy tickets. First prizes will be given in all the events and second prizes in some. Try and make the entries as large as possible.

**TOWN.**

Mr. Charles Holt spent Thursday night in Lake Forest.

The Misses Platt gave a delightful afternoon tea last Saturday.

Mrs. Abby Ferry entertained a few of her friends at her home on Thursday evening. Professor Sprague Smith lectured on Millet.

The Lake Forest Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs will give a concert in the Art Institute next Friday evening. May there be a full house and may the home talent be received by an enthusiastic audience.

On last Saturday evening occurred one of the most enjoyable events of this school year which is so quickly drawing to its close. The town girls with a select few of the Seminary young ladies entertained a few of their young men friends in a most charming manner at the home of Miss Martha Butler. Dancing was the order of the evening, the music being furnished by a skilled pianist from out of town. In the midst of the program dainty refreshments were served, after which, the giddy maze of whirling couples continued to spin around the floor in blissful rapture until the party disbanded, each one reaching home ere the town clock struck the midnight hour. Girls, you certainly deserve a great deal of praise in furnishing so much pleasure and delight, and this happy occasion will long be remembered by the fellows.
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who were lucky enough to be so highly favored.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT.

This report on account of lack of space, was crowded out of last week's issue. Editor.

The Lake Forest Benevolent Society gave a dramatic and musical entertainment at the Durand Art Institute, Friday evening, April 26. In spite of the stormy night a large audience listened with much appreciation to the charming entertainment. The program consisted of recitations, by Miss Stoddard and Miss Pate, of Ferry Hall; music, by the Academy Mandolin Club; singing, by Mr. Whitehill; piano solo, by Miss Wood; also by Master Reuben Demarest, who responded to several encores. The farce, “No Cure. No pay,” was presented in a delightful manner by some of the young ladies of Lake Forest.

The following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Languish,—A lady who has lately acquired wealth .......... Annie McClure
Alice,—Her daughter ......... Edith Platt
Lucy Akin,—A friend of Alice .......... Annie Cobb
Jennie Carter, —A friend of Alice .......... Mildred Anderson
Susan Dean, —A friend of Alice .......... Leslie Farwell
Bridget,—Queen of the kitchen .......... Bertha Durand
Aunt Maria Midget, —A little hard of hearing .......... Marian Hall

Scene—Mrs. Languish's House.

After the entertainment, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Benevolent Society. This society was organized last October, and a glance at the Treasurer's report below will give some idea of the value and importance of the Society's work.


Received from membership Dues, 44 active members, 6 Honorary members ......... $53.00
Collected for Missionary Box .......... 32.00
Donations .......... 7.75
Received for work .......... 60.49

Received Total .......... $153.24

For materials for work and Equipments for Society paid .......... $98.81
Sent in Missionary box .......... 32.00

Total Expenditures .......... $130.81
Amount in Treasury .......... $23.43
Clothing sent in missionary box, valued .......... $94.00
No. garments sent Italian mission .......... 24
No. garments sent Anchorage .......... 9
No. garments sent Foundling's Home .......... 6
No. garments sent Englewood Day Nursery .......... 5
Lake Forest home mission .......... 8
Persian Hospital pieces .......... 36
Kitchen Garden .......... 128

Total Number pieces .......... 216
Number of comfortables made by Society .......... 26

JESSIE MEECH, Treasurer.

The ladies of the Benevolent Society wish to thank the people of Lake Forest for the kind appreciation of their efforts, and for the hearty response that made the entertainment such a great success.

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