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The Stentor, January 28, 1896
THE STENTOR.

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Esse Quam Videri.

A SONNET.

Semblance or Truth? For Semblance who that cares? But for the Truth should all in earnest strive, Would they desired it more! then should they live Lives all sincere, nor aim with feigned wares To make such mock of Heaven as Folly dares: For the pure spirit that makes Truth its rest Stands sure, and resolute, and self-possessed: Content to know—and leave the rest with God! Regardless though its deeds be 'counted "odd" Its thoughts malign'd, its gold esteemed but dross; Serenely knowing it can meet no loss. And confident the Future shall disclose Gold what was tinsel deemed—or if not shown Here upon earth—itself to God is known.  

G. W. C.

From a Reporter's Journal.

JUNE 12, 1895.

Tomorrow I graduate and then I begin to fight the battles of life in earnest. It is my intention to now and then write down in this, my private diary, a narration of the most important episodes in my life, in order that, in after years, I may be able to review my struggles and victories in a way that I could not without the aid of some such journal.

The question of employment for the summer is one that has bothered me considerably. However, I have it settled now and the day after tomorrow I leave for — but I am anticipating.

About a month ago I was pondering with myself how I should spend the summer. Of course ma wants me to stay at home and not begin my work until fall, but I would prefer to earn something this summer. The battle of life must be commenced some time and the sooner, the better.

Should I canvas for books, for World's Fair views? Bah! the idea of canvassing for anything was distasteful to me. Would farm life be better? Visions of country cream, gentle mild-eyed kine with plump milkmaids floated before me to be succeeded by a picture of myself under a wide, ribbonless straw hat, pitching hay in July. That seemed too much like work. I glanced at the Record on the table and saw this headline:

Agents Wanted for the Chautauqua Combination Blackboard and Writing Desk.

Then my thoughts took a different turn. They did not dwell on the object in question, but went rather to the lake of which I had heard so much. For the last ten years I had read in the papers reports of the events happening at the various resorts near the "Athens of Schoolmarm's." Then an inspiration burst upon me. Why could not I report these events? I—who had been a local editor of THE STENTOR for a whole year and who was at the present time acting in that capacity? Surely that experience would assist me. Besides, reporting is an easy job; all one has to do is to write down the events as they happen. I hastily took my seat at the table and in the best literary style which was at my command offered my services to one of the Chicago dailies. Then I wrote a similar letter to a Detroit paper and then to one in Cincinnati, and so on until I had exhausted all the large cities east of the Mississippi. In about a week the returns came in. They were all worded about the same—regrets that they "could not accept
my valuable services." However, I finally succeeded in getting three papers—The New York Daily and Distress, the Buffalo Freight and the Cincinnati Questioner, and day after tomorrow I leave this old dormitory with its sign frescoed walls and telephonic steam pipes to begin my work at Chantanqua.

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AUGUST 29, 1895.

I have learned a good deal about newspapers since I last wrote in this book. I have learned that reporters are not machines to represent things as they exist. I had thought that they were. However, I soon learned that it was their duty to represent things as their employers wished them to be.

I was instructed to praise certain board-houses and to revile others. I was to commend the ones that advertised in my papers and to criticise the others. In some cases I was compelled to treat the same house in different ways for different papers. For instance in the Daily and Distress I described my boarding place as a colossal palace; the porch posts I termed as massive pillars, while the three-foot porch rejoiced in being called a broad and sweeping veranda. I wrote that the large and spacious bed rooms (8x5) were splendidly furnished (I chair, 1 washstand and a single bed), while I dwelt at some length on the charming vista to be seen from the windows.

In the Freight I termed this same boarding-house "a tumble-down relic of the time of the cliff-dwellers."

At first I reported the meetings. I gave careful synopses of the lectures and did my best to do justice to the concerts and entertainments. The next week I received a brief note from each of my papers, saying that they could not use that trash, that they wanted society news.

I had seen the Philadelphia Squeeze full of the most sensational society gossip and with long lists of names of prominent people, of whom I had never heard. I inquired of the reporter of that sheet where he got all of his news, and he called my attention to the fact that the names mentioned in his society columns were frequently names of the correspondents who, he informed me, had given him permission to represent them as giving small sailing parties and tallyho rides. His request to allow my name to be used was granted, and the next week, on casually picking up a Philadelphia paper, I, who had never seen Philadelphia, read: "Mr. L. F. Ninety-five, a prominent and popular Philadelphian, gave a large yachting party to the Lakewood elite in his beautiful yacht, Yale." It did not exactly suit me to do such things and so I enlarged on the meager facts which came to my notice and dwelt largely in rumors. One of the most successful was: "It is rumored that Greenhurst that several engagements, which will create a furore at home, are about to be announced." This I worked, with variations, on the average of about once a week. There were some bright spots. A Northwestern student who lived at Buffalo gave me $5 every time I mentioned his name. It had long been my desire to learn where the correspondents got their lists of names of visitors with which they filled column after column (at the rate of $5 per column.) This matter was explained to me when I observed the Associated Press "flimsy" copying names from ten-year-old Harvard and Princeton catalogues.

* * *

This season's work cured me of any desire I may have had to become a correspondent and, accordingly, in sending these extracts from my private journal to The Stentor I can sign myself, A Reformed Reporter, '95.

DEATH OF C. M. HENDERSON.

Charles M. Henderson, a member of the board of trustees of Lake Forest University and a prominent Chicago shoe dealer, died Thursday morning at his home in the city. He was born sixty-two years ago at New Hartford, Conn., and in 1833 came to Chicago, where he began work as a clerk in the shoe store of his uncle. He soon started in business for himself and after varied fortunes founded the large boot and shoe establishment which now bears his name. Mr. Henderson was a very successful business man and also took an important part in municipal politics, being always an advocate of purity in city government. His liberality, though never ostentatious, was very frequently shown in gifts to charity and he was more than most business men a lover of literature and science.

The immediate cause of Mr. Henderson's death was hardening of the arteries of the brain, but he had been ailing for some time. He leaves a widow and three daughters to mourn his death.

The funeral was held Saturday. President Coulter attended from Lake Forest.
NEW SEMESTER AT HAND.

Wednesday of this week will see the close of the first semester of this school year and with Thursday's work will be ushered in the new one, which, with the exception of ten days in the last of March, continues uninterruptedly till the close of school. There will be no holiday or other signs of celebration, but, confidentially, if you passed all your examinations, you may celebrate to your heart's content in any way you may see fit.

The work during the last semester has been very encouraging. The classes have been of medium size and the attendance good, while the quality of the work has been above the average.

In Professor Halsey's department the class in sociology has completed its work and an opportunity will be offered to the students to continue this study in a course in criminology under Professor Fradenburgh. The class in medieval history also completed its course, but many will continue this study of history in a course in the French Revolution, which is open to new students as well. The English constitutional class continues its work through the rest of the year.

In Professor Thomas' department the work for the next semester will be "Studies in the New Testament," which is open to new students as well as being a continuation of last semester's work.

The class in finance, under Professor Fradenburgh, will continue its work this semester in the study of "Money and Banking," and those who have studied the history of economics will be offered a course in the principles of that science, although the former course is not required for admission to this class.

Among the most interesting courses offered this coming semester will be that of physiological psychology under Professor Smith. This is a three-hour course and will include laboratory work in connection with the textbook, but presupposes Course I in psychology. In the remaining two hours, Course III, the introduction to philosophy, is offered. Another course in the history of philosophy is offered, which presupposes Course III, mentioned above.

In Professor McNeill's department the beginning class in mathematics will continue its work, taking up this semester the study of trigonometry. Special attention is called to a new course to be offered in descriptive geometry this coming semester.

Professor Dawson offers a course in beginning French this semester while those who begin that study in September will continue their work. The other classes in higher French and composition will continue.

Professor Seward will continue the beginning class in German in Course II, which is designed to give practice in rapid reading of easy German. The advanced classes will continue their work.

In the department of chemistry, physics and biology the work is continued, although this is the time when the class in the latter study generally divides, some pursuing their work in botany while others prefer zoology.

In the English department advanced classes will continue their work while the beginning class in rhetoric is offered a choice of two courses, one in Chaucer under Professor Hinckley and another in XIX Century prose, under Professor Huntington. Professor Hinckley will organize a class in Italian this coming semester, which is open to all students.

Although examinations are at their option, most of the professors still prefer to close their semester's work in this manner. Classes in French, German, English, mathematics, logic, embryology and Biblical literature will be examined this week, while those under Professors Halsey and Fradenburgh are fortunate enough to escape this ordeal. The beginning class in chemistry having beer examined before the holidays will not be further put to test.

Younger students are advised to choose their major subject as soon as possible and shape their courses accordingly.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Tuesday evening the University Club met at the residence of Professor Stuart. Several town people were invited and Professor Stuart's brother, Professor Charles Stuart, of Northwestern University, was present with his wife. The paper by Miss Martha Fleming, of Ferry Hall, on the education of children before the age of school attendance was the main feature of the program. Dr. McClure and Professor Walter Smith took part in the discussion which followed. Miss Burchell, of Ferry Hall, recited "Our Sonny," by Ruth McNerney Stuart, which followed very appropriately Miss Fleming's paper. The next meeting will be held at Ferry Hall.
General University News.

College.
Did you pass your "ex's?"
Glee club concert, Feb. 22.
Arthur Reid was ill several days last week.
Are you going to try for the baseball team?
R. L. Roberts preached at Lannon, Wis., last Sunday.
Miss Hero, of Hyde Park, visited her sister at Mitchell Hall Sunday.
Professor Locy entertained his class in Embryology at dinner Saturday evening.
Buy your tickets early and secure a good seat for the glee club concert.
There was an unprecedented number of callers at Ferry Hall Saturday evening.
The Misses Britton and Ranstead spent Sunday at their home in Elgin.
Maurice Baker was called to the city Friday on account of the illness of his mother.
Miss Wilda G. Smith, of Elgin, is visiting at Mitchell Hall, as the guest of Miss Mary Davies.
Lee, Keener and Keny expect to take a special course in descriptive geometry under Professor McNeil.
Joe Conro went to Milwaukee Friday to visit relatives before their intended departure for Europe.
Lost—On Farwell's Pond, Friday, Jan. 17, a pair of skates. Will finder please return to J. J. Jackson.
Professor Halsey has been confined to his home this past week with a severe case of bronchitis. He is able to be out again.
The class in embryology was examined yesterday and will be further examined Wednesday on its work of the last semester.
The College girls are glad to welcome Miss Martha Matzinger, who removed last week from Ferry Hall to Mitchell Hall.
The Misses Daisy and Jean Wood enjoyed a visit from their father, the Rev. F. M. Wood, of Fargo, N. D., Saturday and Sunday.
Last Tuesday the Ferry Hall basket-ball team practiced in the University gymnasium. When they become accustomed to playing in this gymnasium the long expected match between Ferry Hall and Mitchell Hall will take place.

The new baseball manager has already carried on considerable correspondence and several dates for the team have been secured.

The Latin Club will be revived next semester. Thursday of each third week the meetings will probably be held instead of Wednesday of each alternate week, as last year.

The damp and disagreeable weather has somewhat interfered with the outdoor runs this past week, but with better weather they will soon be continued.

The class in Biblical Literature listened to short papers from the different members Friday and Monday, and today and tomorrow will be examined on the semester's work.

Postal cards from the secretary of the faculty seem rather numerous at present. The "four study" men crowded the postoffice for three days in nervous expectation before they got them.

More care should be taken when reading or examining the magazines in the reading-room. It is not necessary for the leaves to be torn or covered with finger marks in affording you pleasure, and if each one would keep this in mind the books and papers would be more presentable.

The STENTOR will give an entertainment for the benefit of its exchequer and creditors upon Friday evening, Feb. 7, in the Durand Art Institute. The Jessie Couthoui Concert Company has been engaged to give the entertainment and the program will be varied and of the first quality. The Couthoui company is a combination of star performers, who are well known to most audiences and come here highly recommended. It is composed of Jessie Couthoui, the famous reader; Nellie Salome Thomas, soprano; George Hubbard Wilder, flutist, and Lida J. Low, accompanist. Further particulars regarding the concert will be printed in THE STENTOR next week. Procure your seats early.

At the meeting of the Biological Club Wednesday afternoon a lecture was given by Dr. Sho Watase, of Chicago University, on "Luminous Phenomena in Animals." In a historical way the lecturer spoke of the investigations and speculations during centuries, in which physicists and chemists, and later, biolo-
gists, had endeavored to discover the cause of luminous phenomena—commonly known as phosphorescence—in living organisms. The lecture was very interesting, but owing to a lack of space a synopsis of it had to be omitted from The Stentor.

At the regular monthly missionary meeting of the Young Women’s Christian Association held Sunday afternoon, interesting talks on missions were given by the Rev. F. M. Wood, of Fargo, N. D., and the Rev. E. L. Davies.

**Ferry Hall.**

Miss Elsie Bell spent Sunday with Miss Edyth Mercer.

Master Norton Hall spent Sunday with his sister and many were the social events in his honor.

Miss Zabriskie, Miss Pate, Miss Burchell and Miss Kenaga attended a party given by Mrs. Louis Austin Clarke in the city Friday evening.

Miss Florence Pride, of Evanston, and Miss Jessie Lindsay, of Milwaukee, both old Ferry Hall girls, visited friends Wednesday afternoon.

Almost everyone in Ferry Hall attended Miss Searles’ lecture Tuesday evening. Her subject, “The Aesthetic Value of the Study of Greek,” was treated in a very interesting and instructive manner.

“Two receptions in one day in our honor has done more to bring me to a sense of the importance than all the essays in creation,” was the remark of one of the seniors in speaking to a reporter for The Stentor Saturday morning.

**Academy.**

Professor W. F. Palmer delivered an interesting talk at chapel last Tuesday morning on the advantages of small schools and colleges.

John Ferry’s name was accidentally omitted from the report of the Academy play in the last issue of The Stentor. Mr. Ferry took a prominent part as Mr. Yardsley, the bicycle fiend, whom he represented in an excellent way.

**CHICAGO ACCEPTS THE QUESTION.**

A letter has been received from the secretary of the oratorical association of Chicago University accepting for the debate the question submitted by Lake Forest and making no mention of the previous letter, in which the motion was made that the debate be discontinued. The Chicago men have not as yet made known the side which they will uphold, but will doubtless do so shortly.

The question is as follows: Resolved, That the present Independent Treasury and National Bank systems are preferable to a bank of the United States, with branches in the principal commercial centers of the country, which bank would be the fiscal agent of the United States and have the sole power of issuing bank notes.

**TOWN ITEMS.**

The Social Union social, which was held Saturday night was a great success. About 150 people were present. Mrs. Moss read and the Academy mandolin club furnished music.

Thursday evening the Social Union will give an entertainment in their rooms at the club house. Mr. Hamilton McCormick will deliver a lecture on phrenology. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Miss Harriet Durand is spending several days with Mrs. Arthur Holt, in Oconto, Wis.

For the Sunday evening service at the church Dr. McClure chose as his subject Saint George, the patron saint of England. After relating the legend of Saint George as given in mythology he spoke of England as she has been, as she is now, and as she ought to be in the future. His first point was “England as a Colonizer.” He told of the great amount of good England has done in the way of forming colonies in Egypt, in India and other parts of the world. Next he emphasized that she still continues her influence for good over all her colonies and to a great extent over the entire globe. His third and last point was that America, and we, as Americans, should stand up for England and that some treaty so binding that it could never be broken should be made, which would forever insure peace between the two nations. From England, Dr. McClure said, we derived our country; from her we gained the right of free thinking. Her heroes, such as Milton and Camden, have ennobled us and made us strong. Since we are offspring from England we, as a union, by declaring war against England, would be doing a wrong equal to that of Cain in killing his brother Abel, for we would be undertaking the murder of our own race. The English language is fast becoming the language of the world, and those who speak that language, England and America, should be one and inseparable. Should we in any way bring about war, we would be doing a deed worthy of the everlasting curse of the Almighty.
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Credit for College Newspaper Work.

Although college editors have imposed upon them the duty of saying a great deal, and though their work is the very hardest, they seldom speak in their own behalf and they receive no credit for what they do.

Of all the positions a college student may hold none demands more attention by day and by night, none, perhaps, is so disagreeable, so dangerous and so generally undesirable as that of editing the college newspaper. Yet there is no remuneration whatever connected with the editorship and the only pleasant diversion the college newspaper man can find consists in telling his subordinates that they are "no earthly good" and sometimes—but oh how seldom!—listen to someone telling him that his policy is a very good one, that the paper is well edited, or words to that effect—blatantishments which are only means to an end, the end being that the complimentary person receives compliments. In order to divert his attention from anything that may be pleasant the bills come piling in to the business manager, while the circulation remains down at the point where it makes the stockholders shiver, especially, as in the case of this paper, when they think of the fact that the constitution of the Stentor Publishing Company says that the object of the corporation shall be the publication of a journal for pecuniary profit.

Now, this sad tale should certainly impress the members of the faculty with the fact that the lot of The Stentor staff has not fallen in the most pleasant places. If it does move them will they not be so kind as to extend their sympathy in a material way and recognize the work on The Stentor by giving credit for it? Certainly it is deserving of credit. In the leading colleges of the United States work on the college paper counts as a study. This should be the case at Lake Forest, and no doubt will be sooner or later. Our hope is that it may be very decidedly sooner.

It Is an Old Story.

The University of Chicago Weekly, a sheet purporting to represent the students, etc., of the University of Chicago, has the following remarks to make in its last issue: Many moons ago there was some agitation at Lake Forest University, a small school farther up the lake, about affiliation. Having recalled the circumstance, the paper purporting to represent the students there makes its latest edition a University of Chicago number. Many thanks. Anyone here desiring copies may order through this office.

Why doesn't the Weekly try to be original? Calling Lake Forest "a small school farther up the lake" is awfully old. Only last spring a fresh professor employed that selfsame expression when he introduced our debaters to a Chicago audience, but a few hours after he had spoken the judges gave their decision in favor of Lake Forest and his professorlets then experienced a desire to make himself distinctly invisible.

That Lake Forest is not so large as the big circus farther down the lake is very true. There isn't nearly as much mammon here as in the school adjoining the Midway Plaisance and we do not profit by the fluctuations in the price of oil; in fact we have here an old-fashioned school without millions and must rely entirely upon our brains for support. Many thanks, nevertheless, to the Chicago Weekly. And may it tell us something new the next time.

Vindication of President Adams.

Finding fault with heads of institutions doesn't pay, as the critics of President J. Kendall Adams, of Wisconsin University, have found out. The investigation of the charges made against the management of that university has resulted in the complete vindication of President Adams and has only served to strengthen the belief in his competency to handle its affairs.
The charges specified that Madison was a "rich man's college," that there was a super-abundance of extravagance and prodigality there and that the reins of management were loosely held, expenses being unnecessarily large, forcing students to pay more than they could afford.

Perhaps these charges may have had some foundation, but the fault lay with the students and not the management of the university. We might add that the fault lay first of all with the wealthy parents who allow their sons to go to college to live in luxury, to spend money, wear good clothes and travel at a fast gait. Such men are found in every college to a greater or less degree and it is difficult to see how this trouble can be remedied. That a greater number of such men is found at Madison than is desirable is natural because of the size of the institution and the character of its constituency. Among those with whom study is a secondary consideration and to be "in the swim" of primary importance it is natural that this state of affairs leads to a reckless disregard for money and the value of time.

If the people of Wisconsin do not wish their state university to be a target for sensational criticisms they should see to it that their sons are not supported there in luxurious idleness to be a company of the army of the "permanently unemployed."

Prepare for the Debate.

In the debate with the University of Chicago, which will take place in Lake Forest in the early part of May, there is abundant opportunity for work that is well worth while. The work necessary for the thorough preparation of an effective argument on such a question as that to be debated will be of no inconsiderable amount and will repay anyone who may undertake it even though he may not be one of the three finally chosen. Everyone who has any ability whatever in debating should not wait to be called upon to take part in the preliminary, but should volunteer his services. This is an excellent opportunity to show your loyalty for Lake Forest. We must not fall below the standard set by our representatives in last year's debate.

Basket-ball is getting to be one of the leading athletic sports at many colleges and here at Lake Forest we owe thanks to the young women for introducing the game. Their first match game, which will soon be played in the gymnasium, will arouse a good deal of interest, and injuries, in which the victims glory, are becoming numerous. It might be well, now, for the boys to establish a team to play the game. There would be more interest than there is if everyone would be permitted to attend the exciting match which will take place between Ferry Hall and Mitchell Hall.

HERODOTUS AND LOGIC.

"I believe I am getting rusty," said Herodotus to the reporter. "I wandered into the logic class by mistake yesterday, and, do you know, I had actually forgotten what a—a 'sillyness' is. I enjoyed my visit, however, but I don't understand those x's and y's that are all of each other and a little of something else at the same time. They hadn't got that far when I was at school. And then their suppositions puzzle me. Why, one man got up and asked the professor what would happen if he were a quadruped. But as for proving all men quadrupeds, it didn't come within several stadia of what Demosthenes did when he proved to the satisfaction of the whole academy that Socrates was made of wax. It took the poor old fellow three years to find out why it wasn't true. "Old Aristotle used to be pretty good at proving things—'tottle' the boys called him, but I don't believe in being familiar with the deceased. I have often heard him syllogizing to himself. 'All men are liars,' he would say, and that Camenes hasn't paid his tuition for three months, therefore I had better make him pay up at once. The text-book says Aristotle didn't have a good eye for figures, but it is mistaken. He was the stingiest old skinflint I ever saw; the inside edge of his himation used to be inky all the time where he scribbled down his accounts—but then he's dead now. "However I am going to look over my memoranda pretty soon and try to fool Professor Smith with that wax syllogism of Demosthenes'. I am going to ask him, too, about the spiritual condition of the girl who had that 'awful dream' at the 'Sem' last week."

THE DAY DEAD.

Golden clouds of the sunset west
Turned wan and gray;
Quivering grass that the wind had pressed,
And quivering, smiled, when the sun caressed,
Low and sorrowing lay.
Flowers saddened, and closing, sighed
When the day died.

—Wellesley Magazine.
Athletic News.

University Athletic Association Being Formed.

Delegates from all the departments of the University met at the Sherman House Saturday to take steps toward forming a general athletic association of all departments. The different schools of the University were represented as follows: Undergraduate—Professor W. H. Williams, A. O. Jackson, George C. Rice; Rush Medical—S. O. Duncan, W. D. McNary; Chicago College of Law—M. C. Coffeen, E. U. Henry; Dental College—M. E. Hopkins, J. A. Donald, G. R. Bunyan.

The committee, which will have authority to form such an association, will meet in a few days at the call of the chairman, when it is hoped that the different departments will be more authoritatively represented. It was decided to have an inter-department field day one week before the triangular meet, and the winners of the former are to represent Lake Forest in this annual contest. This field day will probably be held in the city.

The movement is the outcome of the Rush-Lake Forest combination in football last fall and has special reference to track athletics. That there are many first class athletes in the professional departments has been recognized for some time, but how to bring these men together so that their united strength would become effective, has been a problem difficult of solution. Since, however, the interest in track athletics has become so great and the opportunities have been given for athletes in the west to win fame on the cinder path it was thought that the way was clear for forming a general association of all departments.

Notice to Baseball Men.

All candidates for positions on the Varsity baseball team are requested to meet in the gymnasium to-morrow at 4 o'clock p. m.

By Order of Captain.

Captain Jackson on Athletic Prospects.

It is now the season when it behooves us to cast about and figure what our prospects in track and field athletics are for the coming spring. On the whole our strength as compared with that of our two rivals, Chicago and Northwestern, is about equal to last year's. But last year in our work as a team there were glaring weaknesses, and those weaknesses lay in our inability to make a showing in the field events. For instance, in the running broad jump, the shot put and pole vault we didn't have a man who could get a place.

Now these are wants to which we should in the coming campaign give our attention. There are doubtless men in school who could develop into very creditable performers in the events mentioned, and these are the men whom we wish to see get out and work. A dual indoor meet will probably be arranged with Chicago for some time before the spring vacation, and possibly a similar meet with Northwestern; therefore if we are to make a showing in these contests it is imperative that active work be commenced immediately upon the opening of the new semester. A call for candidates will be issued during the present week. It might be well to take a brief survey of the material we have on hand, to which we hope valuable additions may be made.

In the two dashes and the quarter we have Reid, Newton, Jaeger, D. H., W. and A. O. Jackson. Of the new men Jamieson has been prominently mentioned for the short dash. In the long runs there are Cragin, Rice, Anderson, A. O. and J. J. Jackson. Some new men for these distances are Smiley, the captain of the Academy track team, Alcott, of the College, and Wood, of the Academy.

In the mile walk Rheingans showed good form two years ago but last year refused to train. In the hurdles the only man in sight is J. J. Jackson. In the western championship meet in August he showed splendid form in the high hurdles, running second to Clark, of Champaign. Jackson however is weak in topping the low timbers.

If the bicycling we have never made any showing, owing, doubtless, to the difficulties in the way of training which wheelmen have to contend with out here. Still we have a number of strong riders, among them J. A. Anderson, Campbell, Runfeldt and Pratt.

In the field events we have a point winner in Woolsey in the hammer throw. Casey was showing good form at this game at the close of last year, and during the coming season should give a good account of himself. George Lee is also a promising candidate.

In the shot put we are extremely weak and in this department our cry is "Man wanted." Reid is a point winner in the high jump. Although Reid jumps well yet his form is poor, and if this fault can be remedied, extensions will have to be built on the jumping standards. Wood and Anderson also promise well.

In the broad jump we are weak. Reid and Jaeger both lack form in jumping although they have enough speed. Hossack may develop into a splendid man as he displayed superb form in the Academy field-day last year, the only time he has jumped; he has, however, to get up some speed.

All of the men who vaulted for us last year
are out of school, so some new man must be worked up for this event. Alcott has the best build for the game but is inclined to try for the runs.

From the above survey it is possible to ascertain our weak points and to remedy these should be our constant effort between now and the date of the triangular meet.

A. O. Jackson, Captain.

Academy Athletic Election.

Friday morning the athletic association of the Academy held a meeting and elected Professor Williams, R. B. Kyle and A. T. Mcintosh to represent the students at the next meeting of the new academic triangular league. Professor Williams has also been elected president of the league. For the Academy baseball nine Garrett was chosen captain for the coming season and Smiley was elected captain of the track team.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

The meeting of Zeta Epsilon Friday evening was a very interesting one. Eakins rendered an excellent solo and talked on the “Introduction of Business,” basing his remarks on Roberts’ Rules of Order. Stoops’ oration on “The True Basis of Citizenship” was very well written and delivered. A declamation entitled “Fame” was given by Ramsey, and after an essay by Hubachek there was a discussion of the Armenian question. Angus and Anderson upheld the opinion that the United States should actively interfere to stop the Turkish atrocities; Williamson and Campbell took the negative. The decision was in favor of the latter.

* * *

Society spirit in the Academy is again beginning to show itself and the approaching contest is arousing a great deal of enthusiasm among the members of Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa. The first preliminary contest for the purpose of choosing the contestants for the final fray in April, at which Mr. Charles S. Holt awards the medals and banquet, was held Wednesday in the Gamma Sigma hall. As a result Cornelius Betten and Frank Ferry will represent the society in declamation. A number of the society alumni from the College attended the preliminary.

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The program in the Athenaeum Literary Society next Friday evening will be as follows: Original story, E. R. Brown; book review, Morris; essay, M. K. Baker; talk, Woolsey. The question for debate is: Resolved, That politics should be removed from county and municipal elections. Affirmative, Wentworth; negative, Dunn.

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Instead of the freshman program, which was announced for Friday evening in the Athenaeum Society, an impromptu program was given. Freshman evening has been postponed to Jan. 31.

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.

Sportsmen of Lake Forest should seize dread implements of warfare at once. They need their guns, pistols, revolvers, slingshots, peashooters, etc. A dread wolf has made its appearance within the corporate limits of Lake Forest and has been dodging stray bullets for a week. It has been seen several times near the links of the golf club and was shot at but missed among others, by John E. Kemp, a College freshman. According to the descriptions furnished by those who report having caught sight of this remnant of the time when Lake Forest was in a barbarous condition, it is a wild, gaunt, shaggy, untamed, prowling beast, and should certainly not be tolerated so near the center of education in the west. The crowd bent on the extermination of this dread wolf is growing larger. Think of the glory he will have who shoots the monster! The news of its death will keep the wires hot for hours, the dailies of the land will have the news, reading somewhat like this:

Lake Forest, Jan. 32, 1896.

Pete Hunks shot a wolf here today. It measured seven feet from tip to tip. This is the first wolf seen in these parts for many years.

And then it will be stuffed and placed in the Lake Forest museum and there will appear a series of affidavits something like this:

I shot this wolf—P. (his ‡ mark) Hunks. I saw him—B. Jonson. Me too—I. R. Smith. This is the wolf—Thos. M. Pate, Notary. I give him $10—J. P. Altgeld. Doesn’t that fire the zeal of, strike fire from the flintlock of, and, in short, enthuse each and every sportsman, real or assumed, in this burgh? And last, yes lastly, think of the bounty! Ten dollars—enough to pay your subscription to The Stentor, buy enough ammunition to kill a hundred wolves, attend the glee club concert—and so on ad infinitum.

Arise, ye Goths, and keep the wolf from the door. Who’ll be the first to kill him? There’ll be enough afterward to say, “I wish I’d a did it.”
IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Saturday afternoon the Lambda Phi fraternity received its friends for the first time at Willow Terrace. The hours were from 2:30 until 4 o’clock and from 4 to 5:30.

The fraternity house was beautifully decorated with cardinal bunting and palms, and red carnations were plentifully distributed. Mrs. and Miss Wood assisted the boys of Lambda Phi in receiving. The parlors were very attractively furnished, and were entirely adequate to accommodate the large number of guests.

Four of the boys served tea in the dining room, which was decorated with carnations and maiden-hair ferns.

Among the guests were many of the town people, a number of young women from the Seminary and Mitchell Hall, a few visitors from abroad and the boys of the College and Academy.

Judging from its opening reception the Lambda Phi fraternity has before it a bright future as a social factor in Lake Forest.

* * *

Upon Friday evening the senior classes of all three departments were invited over to the home of Mr. C. E. Latimer to pass a few hours socially. The event was an informal musical. Every guest present represented and impersonated a certain song, being dressed in a costume which would suggest the selection. Some of the most noticeable costumes were those of Messrs. A. O. & D. H. Jackson, who were dressed to represent “The Two Grenadiers;” Miss Rosalind Brown, who represented “The Evening Star,“ and Mr. and Mrs. Torney, who acted as “Jack and Jill.” All present were busied in guessing who everybody else represented. Miss Lita Stoddard guessed the largest number.

During the evening Miss Helen Thompson and Miss Hangen, the latter from Chicago, favored the audience with solos.

Dainty refreshments were then served and the company broke up after an evening that was most pleasantly spent.

* * *

One of the pleasantest affairs on the social calendar of the Ferry Hall seniors was the afternoon tea given by Dr. and Mrs. James G. K. McClure at “The Munse” Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o’clock.

A large number of invitations were sent out to members of the faculty and to friends in town. Mrs. McClure received the guests as they arrived. Miss Florence Durand, Miss Grace Reid, Miss Ellen Holt, Miss Mary Stanley and Miss Minnie Rumsey presided at the different refreshment tables. The tea was given in honor of the Ferry Hall class of ’96 and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

The next supper of the Chicago-Lake Forest Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant Monday evening, Feb. 3, at 6 o’clock. It is expected that all old Lake Forest students will arrange to be present, if possible.

Mrs. John T. Moffit, who was known at Ferry Hall as Winifred Hecht, lives in Tipton, Ia., where her husband is a prominent lawyer.

Ex-92—The Rev. N. B. Gallwey gave a rousing talk at the monthly banquet of the Men’s Club of the Austin Presbyterian Church last Friday.

COMMUNICATION.

[We invite all members of the University to contribute communications, but we are not responsible for the sentiments expressed.]

EDITOR OF THE STENTOR: Cannot something be done to make the walk over the hill easier to the foot-traveler? One plank is not wide enough for two pedestrians to pass each other, and the result is that one of them steps off into the mud. The roadway is extremely narrow besides, and one false step might send the luckless passenger to the bottom of the ravine. As Plutarch said of the pass at Thermopylae, “Facilis descensus Averno.”

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