The Red and Black.

TUNE COLUMBIA.

The gem of Lake Forest, our College,
Our song and our praise is to thee,
Where beauty and honor and knowledge
Unite in a triumphant three;
O'er our city the flag of our nation
Proudly floats with its glories hue,
O'er our College her bright decoration,
The pride of our dear L. F. U.

CHORUS—Then hail, all hail L. F. U.,
Then hail, all hail L. F. U.;
L. F. U. and her colors forever,
All hail to our dear L. F. U.

Our city unchallenged in beauty,
Our College for wisdom renowned,
Professors and students to duty,
In loyal devotion are found,
Our days are of toil and of pleasure,
And from hearts beating loyal and true,
In the midst of our labor or leisure,
We sing of our dear L. F. U.

Then onward and upward forever;
Press onward with no turning back,
Let nothing the wide world round sever,
Our love for the red and the black,
With honor and wisdom before us,
To our colors and principles true,
While our beautiful banner floats o'er us,
We'll cheer for our dear L. F. U.

HERBERT E. HOUSE.
CHANGES IN THE COLLEGE FACULTY.

Important changes in the teaching force of the College will probably be made by the board of trustees and as a result the faculty will no doubt be considerably reduced next year.

The committee of three appointed by the board, the chairman of which is Dr. Johnston, are busy looking over the field this week and a public announcement of some of their plans may be expected before many more days have passed. The substance of what they will have to say, according to all indications and judging from what can be learned from those members of the faculty who are in a position to know, is that a policy of retrenchment will have to characterize the course of the University in the future, so that the debt which has been accumulated may be paid and that the expenses of the institution may no longer exceed its income. To this end it is expected that the committee will have to recommend to the trustees the reduction of the number of instructors. Ten full professorships will form the teaching force, in all probability, and the assistants in each department will be cut off. Professor W. L. Bray will go to the University of Chicago and Professor R. A. Harper, who is now on a leave of absence in Germany, is expected to return and cover the work of Professor Loci and Mr. Bray. Professor Dawson will have all the classes in the modern languages and Professor Halsey will do all the work of his department. In the department of English Professor Jack, who will probably return from Harvard, is to be the only instructor. Professor Thomas has consented to teach Professor Booth's elocution classes in addition to his other work. Professor W. L. Burnap, who will probably return to the Academy from Germany, may teach one or two College classes in the subject of history besides his Academy classes.

Outside of the foregoing no changes are contemplated and as soon as circumstances permit an increase in the number of professors will again be made.

Rumors to the effect that Professor Lewis Stuart would leave the College floated around during the past week, but were lacking a particle of foundation. To a reporter for THE STENTOR Professor Stuart explained that to his certain knowledge he had not resigned, nor had he been requested to take such a step, wherefore his genial countenance will not be in the list of the missing next fall.

Nothing authentic can yet be said regarding proposed changes in the course of study. It seems likely, in fact, that no changes will take effect, and if they do they will not be of an important nature.

CONGRESSMAN HOPKINS INTERVIEWED.

Congressman A. J. Hopkins, of Aurora, who is a strong candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois, visited his son and daughter at Lake Forest on Sunday. Mr. Hopkins is the anti-machine candidate and as such is strongly backed, among others' by Lake County. He is also a warm friend of Lake Forest University.

A reporter for THE STENTOR who called upon Mr. Hopkins was very kindly received by him. He submitted to an interview on the question of the college man in politics and said in substance:

The position of the college man I regard as being of great moment to the best interests of our political organization. The influence of the undergraduate is primarily intrinsic; and I should not regard it as being wise for him to take such an interest in practical politics as would tend to divert him from his more immediate pursuits as a student. The undergraduate has great potential influence, and this is only rendered kinetic when he is ready to take upon himself the duties of active citizenship. This extensive power, I should say, as compared with the individual and personal benefits accruing from his attention to politics is small. This relation to politics is the same as to that of the theological student to the ministry, the law student to jurisprudence, or the medical student to his science. What the college man can do is to make out of himself a healthy unit in the body politic, he can greatly further the cause of purity in politics, he can exercise a certain power over the action of others of inferior attainments, but his greatest power lies in what he can do for himself as a citizen.

The movement among college men in the formation of political clubs is undoubtedly significant. It is a trend in the right direction, and it means much for good government. Such organizations will stimulate discussion, and this is vitally necessary to overcome that apathy among the voters which makes it possible to maintain such enemies to clean government as political machines.

There is an unmistakable awakening among college professors and college men in general toward assertiveness in politics. This is one of the most hopeful signs of the time, as it has been largely due to their passivity that municipal government has lacked that stability and integrity which is requisite to accomplish the ends of organized society.

I should strongly disfavor any attempt to
impose an educational qualification on the suffrage of American citizens. I have a high and abiding faith in their ability to exercise that right intelligently. The percentage of Americans strictly illiterate is very small; and as a nation they are characterized by supreme good sense. I find in my intercourse with all classes of workmen that they are surprisingly well informed on current questions. There is but a minimum of danger in the ability to influence them by the sophistry of demagogues, and at no time do they lose their distinctive personality as voters, as conservators of the general good and as the bulwark of national strength. In view of everything pertinent to the subject, I should regard any move in the direction indicated as extremely narrow, unpopular, and dangerous to the fundamental ideas of our democracy.

What I want to emphasize is that the college man should above all augment his individual worth as a citizen and as a future voter. By doing this the rest will follow, and he will have accomplished more by that fact alone than he could reasonably hope for in the mere exercise of his external influence.

JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Zeta Epsilon, Athenaeum and Alethian Society members gathered in the Zeta Epsilon hall Thursday evening where the third annual joint meeting of the three College literary societies was held. A good representation was present and an excellent program was given. After the close of the literary exercises those who had gathered at the meeting passed the time socially until late in the evening.

President W. U. Halbert, of the Athenaeum Society, presided, and after a few introductory remarks, in which he told of the two preceding joint meetings of the College societies, R. B. Campbell rendered a piano solo. Then H. G. Timberlake uttered a series of sensible remarks upon the late war-scares. The Mitchell Hall sextet then sang a selection and responded to an encore, following which there was a society paper. Miss Alice Keener, R. L. Roberts and J. M. Eakins were the editors and the name of their effort was the Bugle. Miss Keener read the paper. It was as interesting as such papers usually are and was altogether a production creditable to those who wrote it. The "True New Woman" was the subject of an excellent essay by J. A. Torney, who, as a man capable of speaking on such a matter, by his convincing arguments brought the audience to a true appreciation of the new woman. After Mr. Torney's essay H. B. Craigin, Jr. gave an impromptu talk on recent scientific discoveries and was followed by Miss Marie Skinner, who, though she had no particular subject, delivered an interesting talk and related some society history. The program then closed with a piano selection by S. E. Gruenstein.

As its two predecessors, so this joint meeting was a thorough success and helped in bringing the members of the societies into closer touch with each other, where they can better see what the others are doing in the line of literary society work.

TOWN ITEMS.

Mrs. Swift has almost entirely recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

The Misses Grace and Margie Coulter left Lake Forest Saturday morning.

Dr. Hobson, of McCormick Seminary, preached at the church Sunday morning.

Dr. Thomas Henderson, who was at one time a resident of Lake Forest, died March 2 at his home in Chicago.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting last week was devoted to a discussion of late religious publications. There was an exceptionally large attendance.

Miss Augusta Stuart gave a progressive cinch party last Tuesday evening. Miss Grace Coulter carried off first honors and Miss Baker won the consolation prize.

Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock some of the young women of the Seminary will give an entertainment at the Social Union club-house. All are invited to be present. Admission ten cents.

The next meeting of the Art Institute will be held this evening at Mr. L. W. Yaggy's home. Mr. W. C. Larned will give his lecture on "Mummies and Mummy-Cases," and there will be music by Professor Eager and Miss Ripley.

The old hotel is at last being taken away. The rear wing has already been moved and the attempt is being made to raise and remove the larger part of the building. The hotel will be taken to a site on the west side of town where it will resume its functions under the control of Mr. A. Kelly.

Sunday was decidedly a missionary day at Lake Forest. In the afternoon the annual union praise meeting of the foreign missionary societies took place and in the evening the joint meeting of the Christian Endeavor society and the Young Men's Christian Association was addressed by Mr. Foss, of Evanston, Dr. Hobson of McCormick Seminary, and by Dr. McClure. In the afternoon Miss Halsey recited the poem "Woman's Evangel" after an opening prayer by E. U. Graff, and Miss Webb, who has spent a number of years in Armenia as a foreign missionary, talked on mission work in Turkey. A selection was sung by the Academy glee club. Blair Larned gave "The History of Steady Streams," Noel Anderson "The Purpose of Steady Streams," and the services closed with prayer and benediction by Dr. McClure. About $116 was taken in the praise offering.
Athletic News.

Mitchell Hall Girls Win the Game.

Hippity-hop, Hippity-hop, Mitchell Hall
Right on top.

People within half a mile of the 'Varsity gymnasium at about 10 o'clock Saturday morning heard this yell as the College girls, marching in triumphal procession from the gymnasium, thus proclaimed their great victory.

Mitchell Hall had won the second basketball game by the score of 9 to 3. Owing to the result of the previous game, 0 to 0, greater excitement prevailed than before, and long before the time announced for the game to begin the galleries were filled with enthusiastic spectators.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the gong sounded and the game began. The ball was tossed up by the referee, Rosalind Brown, and caught by Flora McDonald, who passed it to Lida Jack. For the next ten minutes the playing was fast and spirited; the players were evenly matched and no goals were made on either side until Josepbine Hazelton, of the Mitchell Halls, made a toss for basket. The throw was successful and Mitchell Hall scored three points. No more goals were made on either side until near the close of the first half. Then, owing to a foul made by the Ferry Hall side, the ball was given to Sarah Williams, who succeeded in making a basket, tossing from a distance of twenty feet. The first half now came to a close with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Mitchell Hall. The features of the first half were the dribbling plays of Georgie Keith and Rose Sweet, the catching of Lida Jack, and the open-hand batting of Josepbine Hazelton.

After an interval of ten minutes the game was resumed. The ball this half was put in play by Referee Alice Keener, and was kept at the Ferry Hall goal for some time, during which a field throw for basket was made by Edna Hays, giving to Ferry Hall their first and only points. The score now stood 6 to 3, and the spectators awaited the next play with bated breath, for if another goal had been made by the Ferry Hall team the score would have been another tie. But in a few minutes the ball was again at the Mitchell Hall end, and was soon tossed into the basket. But the gong again sounded, the game was over; Mitchell Hall had won with the score standing 9 to 3. Those who made the best plays in the last half were Helen Thompson, Bertha Hamilton, Martha Matzinger and Mary Hipple. In this game it was the Ferry Halls who had to call in a substitute, Georgia Keith being obliged to retire from the game.

The battle throughout was very closely contested and both teams did excellent playing. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

FERRY HALL

Edna Hays...........................................G. K.
Phebe Coppes........................................L. F.
Ruth Truax..........................................R. F.
Nettie Metcalf......................................C.
Rose Sweet.........................................L. C.
Bertha Hamilton....................................R. C.
Helen Thompson....................................R. B.
Georgia Keith
Miriam Follansbee
Ira Young..........................................H. G.

MITCHELL HALL
Sarah Williams......................................G. K.
Lida Jack............................................L. F.
Elizabeth Torney...................................R. F.
Flora McDonald....................................C.
Josephine Hazelton................................L. C.
Marie Skinner......................................R. C.
Mary Hipple........................................L. B.
Jessamine Britton................................R. B.
Martha Matzinger................................H. G.

At the close of the fray a challenge was handed to Captain Jessamine Britton by Captain Helen Thompson, challenging the Mitchell Hall team to a third game, to be played in the Ferry Hall gymnasium March 21. The challenge will probably be accepted. The Mitchell Hall nine has also received invitations from the Austin High School and Chicago University teams to arrange for games to be played against them. It has not yet been decided whether or not they will play any games out of town.

But the triumph of Saturday morning was not to be the only reward of victory, for in the evening all the inmates of Mitchell Hall held a grand jollification as an expression of their pride in the victorious team. At 9:30 p.m., amid great excitement and anticipation, the merry maidens assembled in Athelstan Hall and marched two by two to the dining-room where a tempting banquet had been prepared in their honor. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses and the winning colors—red and black. Fortunately the period of abstinence from cake and candy was over and "Gunther's Best" was greatly enjoyed. The following toasts were responded to, Miss Mary Davies acting as toastmistress:

"The Mitchell Hall basket-ball team," Cap-
The STENTOR.

Captain Jessamine Britton.

"Trials of Umpiring," Umpire Alice Keener.

"How We Feel Toward the First Team," Olive McElmahan, captain second team.

"How I Trun the Ball into the Basket," Josephine Hazelton.

"Why the Ferry Hall Girls did not Rattle Me," Sarah Williams.

"The Next Game," Elizabeth Torney.

A pleasant and very enjoyable feature of the celebration was the cheering of Sigma Nu. The feast ended with the singing of a song composed by Miss Abigail Davies in honor of the event.

Football Manager's Report.

Following is the report for the last football season, rendered by the manager of the Varsity eleven last week:

REPORT OF LAKE FOREST FOOTBALL TEAM.

Receipts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>From Treasurer of Athletic Association</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Chicago University game</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Armour Institute</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$275.00</strong></td>
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Expenditures.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part expenses Chicago Y. M. C. A. team</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part expenses Chicago University game</td>
<td>20.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part expenses Armour Institute game</td>
<td>16.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coaching</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commutation tickets to Chicago</td>
<td>18.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Witch hazel</td>
<td>1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For services at gymnasium</td>
<td>20.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For suits and supplies</td>
<td>152.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses allowed captain</td>
<td>4.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$341.97</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance on hand</td>
<td><strong>33.03</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$275.00</strong></td>
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</table>

REPORT OF RUSH-LAKE FOREST FOOTBALL TEAM.

Receipts.

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>From University of Wisconsin game</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From C. A. A.</td>
<td>61.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From U. of M.</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Orchard Lake</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Northwestern University</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From U. of Illinois</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Wabash College</td>
<td>137.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Beloit College</td>
<td>90.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$939.10</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Expenses U of Wisconsin game</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses C. A. A. game</td>
<td>7.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses Trip Ann Arbor and Detroit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses N. W. University game</td>
<td>18.03</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses N. University of Illinois game</td>
<td>94.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses of Wabash College game</td>
<td>128.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenses of Beloit College game</td>
<td>58.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses for coach</td>
<td>80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses for 25-ride tickets, Lake Forest</td>
<td>72.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and Chicago</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For telegraph</td>
<td>8.65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For expenses incurred by assistant manager and assistant captain........... $21.05
For manager's expenses for sundries........... 11.80

**Total**.................................. $938.96
Balance on hand................................ 14

**$953.10**

GEO. C. RICE, Manager.

Entries for the Armory Meet.

Lake Forest will send a number of athletes to compete in the indoor meet at the Armory in Chicago next Saturday. Lake Forest has a very good chance of scoring in the mile, half-mile, fifty-yard hurdle, fifty-yard scratch and handicap, and will probably win the relay race, in which only four men will run. The entries from Lake Forest are:

**ONE MILE HANDICAP**—Cragin, W. Rice, Anderson, Alcott and George Rice.

**HALF-MILE SCRATCH**—Cragin and Alcott.

**FIFTY-YARD HURDLE**—J. J. Jackson.

**FIFTY-YARD HANDICAP**—W. Jackson, A. O. Jackson, Coey, Wood and Kennedy.

**FIFTY-YARD SCRATCH**—D. H. Jackson.

**QUARTER-MILE HANDICAP**—W. Jackson.

**SHOT PUT**—Woolsey.

**HIGH JUMP**—Wood.


**ACADEMIC RELAY RACE**—Wood, Bettis, Smiley, Coey, Kennedy and Hanson.

Notes.

The cross-country runs will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Woolsey put the sixteen-pound shot thirty-four feet in practice Thursday.

Training for the indoor meets has superseded baseball practice of late, but it will be resumed in earnest next week.

Cragin made an intercollegiate record in the mile run in the meet at Chicago. The best previous time on an indoor track was 4:55.5-5, but he lowered it to 4:51.5-5.

The board of directors of the athletic association held a meeting last week and accepted the report of Manager Rice, of the football team. Baseball and other matters were then discussed. No important business was transacted.

Leland Stanford Jr., University is finally on a solid financial basis. Last week the litigation for the $15,000,000 which has so long worried Mrs. Stanford and which has sapped the finances of the institution was settled in favor of the University.
Right View of the Situation.

There seemed to prevail in the College during the past week a mistaken opinion that the indications for the future of the University were not at all bright and that the unsettled condition of things would continue and grow worse next year. The members of the faculty have argued against such an opinion with the result that nearly everyone is now looking at affairs in a better light. The STENTOR can see no reason for this attitude unless it is the natural skepticism of the student or a wrong understanding of the talks given at chapel last Tuesday morning.

Though, of course, nothing definite is at hand, there is the best reason to believe that, as those most interested in Lake Forest just now assert, the prospects for the future have not been better for several years than they are at this present time. Within the last two or three years fortune has not dealt with us too liberally and though perhaps the constituency of Lake Forest has increased in faith, its supply of mammon has dwindled away, so that now the University is to some extent in debt. But it has been some time since such strong efforts have been made to raise money as are being made now. The trustees are doing all in their power and the committee of three appointed for the purpose of securing a new endowment is composed of earnest, influential and bustling men, who are determined to put the institution upon a better basis. That they cannot accomplish their task in a week or two is certain, but their assurance that they will raise the money, coupled with the action of the board of trustees by which that body takes the responsibility for the debt, should be enough to restore confidence in the mind of every student.

That there must be a reduction of the running expenses of the University is plain. It is, of course, to be regretted, but retrenchment must be the first step toward clearing away the debt and bringing about a return of prosperity. Lake Forest has not lived within its income, but is now compelled to do so in order to obtain a new endowment, for business men will not contribute to a school which does not employ good business methods in conducting its affairs.

As to the curriculum it has been ascertained that there will be no radical changes of any nature next year and any minor changes which may be contemplated will only be for the better. There will be no return to antiquated methods nor was such a step ever thought of.

Loyalty on the part of the students will give great encouragement to the trustees in their self-sacrificing efforts for Lake Forest and it is the duty of every man and woman in the College, as well as in the other departments, to assist at least in word those who are expending their energies for us. To be loyal in time of plenty is very easy, but loyalty in time of need is of the truer and better kind. Those students who are imbued with this spirit will feel confident that a brighter period awaits Lake Forest and in a few years they will no doubt feel proud to be graduates of the best and most thorough college—not the largest and wealthiest university—in the whole west.

Its Fame Spreads.

"BEHOLD how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" Basket-ball, which has been the cause of so much talk here at Lake Forest, has carried our fame as far as New York, beyond which it cannot go without being drowned in the Atlantic Ocean. The New York Sun has taken editorial notice of Lake Forest's new woman's game. Charles A. Dana, the great editor, the most fearless newspaper man in the United States, has written nearly a column in his paper on the subject and "if you see it in the Sun, it's so." How Mr. Dana was brazen enough to touch upon basket-ball among the girls in this vicinity is almost inexplicable. It is true, indeed, that he has not been afraid...
of President Cleveland and many other great-
nesses, but that he has reached such a
height—or shall we call it depth—of determina-
tion as to comment lightly upon the modern
methods of war employed by “co-eds” can be
explained only by the fact that distance sep-
arates him from Ferry or Mitchell Hall or that
he must be looking for trouble.

“We hope to see some time an account of an
athletic contest between young women written
by one of them,” says the Sun editorial in be-
ginning its story. In this issue of THE STEN-
TOR there is just what the Sun is looking for.

“There lies before us a man’s report of a game
between the fair inmates of Mitchell Hall and
the equally fair tenants of Ferry Hall,” con-
tinues the editorial. “Just how the report
came to be printed in a Chicago paper we
can’t conceive, for no man was admitted to
the hall in which the teams contended, and
evidently the report was not written by a
woman.”

From this point on the Sun remarks about
the account of the game and finally tells how
it would suppose that a young woman would
have written about it. The whole article is
exceedingly interesting and should be read
by everyone. All of the exchanges that reach
THE STENTOR have contained from time to
time favorable comment on the enterprise,
displayed by the Lake Forest University girls
in taking part in athletics and now that even a
great and influential New York daily takes up
the matter we feel very proud of the basket-
ball teams. This almost makes up for the
deficiency of the boys’ athletic teams during
these latter days. It probably caused the
baseball candidates to forget that there will
be a baseball season this spring; they un-
doubtedly are dreaming of the day when they
too will be admitted to see the girls’ games.

All this basketball talk may give people the
idea that Lake Forest young women are only
of the athletic type and, therefore, a rather
dangerous article. This, however, is entirely
false, for these very players who make the
men’s gymnasium ring with their yells when-
ever they have a game, are also efficient along
other lines. At a late meeting of the Al-
theitan Society the entire evening was given
up to children and the paper on “How to
Bring up Children” and the debate, which
must have been spirited, on the question “Re-
solved, That to Spare the Rod is to Spoil the
Child,” demonstrated that the Mitchell Hall
tenants are not regarding as their sole aim
in life to defeat Ferry Hall, though one might
judge so from their actions sometimes.

There certainly is no lack of proper spirit
among Lake Forest’s young women and their
enterprise is highly commendable. They
must only beware lest they carry it too far.
Basket-ball must not be permitted to become
obnoxious, which will certainly be the case if
it is allowed to hold too supreme a place in
the feminine mind.

Reform Needed at Northwestern.

The professor of psychology at North-
western is a dangerous man. He hypnotizes.
Nay more, so successful is he in his mesneric
seances in the classroom that he can induce
even a sturdy football player to do his every
hont no matter how absurd. It was during
one of the professor’s regular lectures the
other day that a certain disciple of learning
at the above-named institution, who glories
in the name of Stockstill, received a special
message by intuition that he should borrow a
“fiver” from the professor. Here is what took
place according to the report:

“After the class was dismissed Stockstill
did not leave immediately. Instead he ap-
proached Dr. Coe sheepishly and asked for
the loan.

‘Why do you need it?’ asked the professor.
‘Well, I don’t need it at all, but I felt as if I
ought to ask for it,’ said Stockstill.”

That is to say, he only asked for it to re-
lieve his mind of the intu-inoesmeric
message which the wily “prof.” had telegraphed
to the susceptible gray matter in his cranium.
But his steering gear was out of whack; he
did not know how to navigate properly. Once
having determined to ask for the loan, he
should have marched boldly up to the pro-
fessor and touched him for the “V” in the
proper manner. He “approached sheepishly.”
Clearly something is wrong with the curricu-
um at the Evanston institution. Northwestern
is long on psychology but short—ex-
tremely short—on the rudimentary principles
of successful business life.

COMMUNICATION.

EDITOR STENTOR: Since the girls have taken
up basket-ball and rented all available lockers
several men have been unable to let lodging
for their gymnasium outfits. The athletic as-
sociation should either have the broken
lockers repaired or obtain a number of new
ones.

FROZE OUT.
The class in nineteenth century prose had written tests on Thursday and Friday.

Don't forget the athletic entertainment.

Hear the successful comedy, "My Lord in Livery."

J. H. Torney, of Detroit, Mich., visited his brother, J. A. Torney, Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Humphreys, an old Academy student, now living in the city, visited H. O. Morris over Sunday.

Reserved seats for the athletic entertainment can be had from Thursday morning on at Hogue's drug store.

Owing to lack of time in which to make all the necessary preparations, the athletic entertainment has been postponed one week.

Professor Otto Swezey delivered one of his celebrated biological lectures before a class in Northwestern University Thursday afternoon.

W. J. Rice, of the firm of Rice Brothers, fell through a glass door in the physical lecture room last week but was not seriously injured.

The Phi Pi Epsilon fraternity met in the city to have a picture taken Friday. No plates have been broken yet and the Forester promises to be well illustrated.

George C. Rice leaves tonight for his home in Portage, Wis., where he will attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. G. R. Rice. George expects to return by the end of the week.

Sigma Nu is one of the new things in the College, and like many youngsters it is occasionally noisy. Success awaits the new fraternity, however, if indications are to be relied upon.

Rumors to the effect that dancing would not be permitted in the future in the University circulated in the air yesterday. An investigation instituted by THE STENTOR proved that such a thing had only been suggested by someone and no serious agitation is expected.

In the Iowa Intercollegiate state contest held at Cedar Rapids, Feb. 27, A. M. Cloud, of Lenox College, Hopkinton, won first prize and Craig, of Parsons College took third. Both of these men were pupils of Professor E. M. Booth, and came to Chicago to be coached by him previous to the contest.

The North Shore News printed an old cut of the Ferry Hall graduating class of last year in its last week's issue. It was a good way to fill up as the cut is rather large.

Charles E. Keener is to be congratulated on having been appointed alternate to F. W. Clark for a West Point commission, by the Hon. George E. White, of the fifth congressional district. Clark and Keener took their examinations at Fort Sheridan last week, from Tuesday to Friday.

Photography has flourished during the past week at Lake Forest. Tuesday morning the musical clubs lined up before the festive dry-plate on the return from Wheaton. Wednesday the entire staff of THE STENTOR went to Evanston for the same purpose and the results were very satisfactory. The track athletic team waited an hour for the photographer in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon while the basket-ball team of Ferry Hall was posing for him. The "Cads" were "taken" in the morning and at 4 o'clock the Mitchell Hall team filed out and was photographed in the open air. Professor Atkins has been making some Rontgen shadowgraphs and he expects to develop some negatives of the baseball prospects as soon as the weather is clear.

Ferry Hall.

Miss Grace Follansbee spent Sunday with her sisters.

Miss Helen Searles spent Sunday at Ferry Hall.

Miss Edyth Mercer spent Sunday with Miss Pride, at Evanston.

Miss Hopkins entertained her father and brother at dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary L. Fales was the guest of Miss Sweet Friday evening.

The second senior of essays were handed in last week, greatly to the relief of their authors.

Miss Lettie Shoecraft, an old Ferry Hall girl, was the guest of Miss Mercer Friday and Saturday.

Quite a number of pictures were taken at Ferry Hall last week, among them the senior class, the mandolin club and the basket-ball team.
Miss Helen Chapin has returned to the Seminary after a two weeks' visit at home on account of illness.

Miss Young, a student at the Woman's Medical College in the city, is spending her vacation at Ferry Hall.

Miss Smith and Miss Harris, of Chicago, were the guests of Miss Hamilton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sargent received word last week that certificate relations have been established with Vassar College. Ferry Hall now has certificate relations with Smith, Wellesley and Vassar.

Academy.

Thorn, of Highland Park, has returned to his studies.

Frank Smiley received a visit from his father last week.

John McWilliams enjoyed a short visit from his mother and sister last Wednesday.

Thursday A. O. Jackson spoke to the boys in chapel on athletics in the Academy.

Principal Smith gave a talk in chapel Wednesday on "The United States and the Armenian Question."

F. H. Shepard has left the Academy for his home in New York. After his recovery from the measles his eyes were found to be so weak that he will not be able to do any more studying this year.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer, of the Academy, acted as the hosts of the University Club last Friday evening at the Annie Durand Cottage. It was the regular meeting of the organization and proved to be one of the best that have taken place this year.

Dr. McNeill presided. The paper of the evening was given by Professor T. F. M. Huntington. His subject was "Christopher Marlowe" and in his interesting exposition he gave an excellent review of the works of Marlowe and their worth. A brief discussion by members of the club followed Professor Huntington's reading. Before and after the paper the Academy glee club rendered vocal selections. The meetings of the University Club are still as interesting as they always have been and at this gathering the members were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

TO SELECT NEW EDITORS.

At their respective meetings during the present week the Athenaeum and Zeta Epsilon societies will select members for the new editorial and business staff which is to take charge of The Stentor after the spring vacation. Upon the last Saturday of the winter term, according to the constitution of the Stentor Publishing Company, the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held. This will be March 21. All the offices which have been held this year by members of the Zeta Epsilon society will now go to Athenaeum and vice versa. Thus the Athenaeum society will elect, or rather nominate, the editor-in-chief, business manager, exchange editor and one local editor, while Zeta Epsilon will choose the advertising manager, athletic, alumni, town and one local editor. These stockholders will elect to hold the positions.

At the close of the present term, or at the beginning of the vacation, the present staff steps out of office and will thereafter devote itself to other, more laudable and less nerve-wracking labors.

DATES FOR THE GLEE CLUB.

Manager R. O. Stoops returned Wednesday from a business trip in the interests of the glee, banjo, and mandolin clubs. This mission was highly successful. He secured a $100 guaranty at Mendota, and succeeded in making arrangements for performances at Kewanee, Monmouth, Canton, Galesburg and possibly Aurora. On March 27 the clubs will appear at the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church, Chicago, and on the 28th at Olivet, Mich. They will also give a concert at Kenwood some time in the season.

Come and See the
LIVING POSTER
EXHIBITION

And hear Rosina Vokes' Successful Comedy

My Lord in Livery,
Under the Auspices of the
L. F. U. Athletic Association,
DURAND ART INSTITUTE, LAKE FOREST,
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20.

Reserved Seats, 50 cents.
GRAND ENTERTAINMENT FOR ATHLETICS.

Friday evening, March 20, in the Durand Art Institute, the Athletic Association will give one of the best and most unique entertainments ever offered to Lake Forest residents. This entertainment will consist of instrumental music, recitations, songs, dialogues, etc., a one-act comedy successfully given by Miss Rosina Vokes, entitled "My Lord in Livery," and a living poster exhibition.

In an adjoining room there will be on exhibition all kinds and sorts of posters, including some very rare and valuable ones from Paris, and all the originals of those presented during the evening.

Realizing the many recent entertainments the management has decided to cut the price of admission one-half and charge but 50 cents, including a reserved seat. The Art Institute is expected to be packed! Help Athletics by attending.

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