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comfortable that he finally passed in checks.

There were at this time two principal families in Germany the Hohenstaufens or Waiblingers and Welfs or Guelfs from whom the Queen of England traces her descent. Well, because Lothair the deceased had advised the princes to elect a Guelf Henry the Prong his successor, the electors gave it to Konrad of Hohenstaufen who had been making life miserable for Lothair. The Germans were so afraid of their king getting too much of a hold on them in those days that when he proposed anything to them they did the opposite right off for fear he was working some deal on them. So Konrad the Hot Stuff got a grip on the spokes of the wheel of the ship of state and came to be father of a line of kings. He threw away his ducal overcoat and donned the royal robes on the day before Washington's birthday eleven hundred and thirty-eight.

The principal things that Konrad did were to put that double headed eagle on the German coins which is perching there yet, and to go on a crusade. He was careful to take the old gentleman Guelf with him. But one day while Konrad was watching a persian theater in a town called Acre, Guelf sneaked off back home and started up a first class scrap. Konrad, however, faced and defaced the ancestors of the British Queen in short notice. But fate soon decreed his resignation and he was poisoned.

In the year of 1152 Konrad's nephew Frederick the First had his initials stitched on the royal linen and announced that he had started in business as King and Emperor of Germany. He is a sort of a political landmark in history, and he always used to be called "lighthouse" when he was ten years old because of his red hair. He is regarded as being pretty nearly as much of a nummer as Kari the Great and some of the Germans think that he is still alive snoring away up in some hole in the mountains. Well, anyway, this Frederick was called Barbarossa on account of his beard and he was even more "hot stuff" than Konrad.

Frederick Barbarossa had a good college education and was an A No. 1 soldier. His predecessor had pretty well settled the Guelfs but he started in at once to have trouble with the Pope. The Papacy and the Hohenstaufens never did get on well together and Frederick had to slide over into Italy six times to settle who was to be boss of the Lombard cities. When he was down there once, about five minutes before a big battle, Henry the Lion the head of the Guelf faction walked off the field with a third of the army and the Emperor got beat. This made him so hot that he scraped together a big force of militia and foreclosed a mortgage on Guelf ranch which reached over a third of Germany. He divided it into smaller ranches and gave them to his relations and friends to farm out for him. He thought if he redivided Germany this way that none of the dukes would get to be too much of a fancy article to run errands for him. But this proved sort of a boomerang for the Emperors authority, for when it once got
started the Germans liked to divide their ranches so much that they kept splitting them and splitting them until after a century or two some of the claims got to be too small for the owners to stand on with more than one foot at a time. But each one wanted his own way just as much as any one of the five charter members had, and they never could all agree to what the Emperor said. Frederick made up Austria out of a duchy of Bavaria, made Bohemia a separate ranch, built a fence around Poland, and took the end of the duchy of Saxony to make the Mark of Brandenburg which later became the germ of modern Prussia.

This King had been away in Italy so much that his people didn't have a chance to see his bad qualities so he was very popular. This was the only good thing the Hohenzollerns ever got out of Italy and Frederick Barbarossa was the only one who was able to grab the dilemma between losing Italy or Germany, who was able to grab the dilemma by the horns and sling it out of his way. He was very popular, as I have said, the people took such a liking to him that he didn't have any trouble in raising an army of 100,000 men to go on a crusade. He gained some first rate victories as soon as he landed in Palestine. But one Tuesday afternoon in the year of 1190 as he was crossing a river on horseback, the horse shied at the reflection of his Barbarossa in the water—that's the Italian for red whiskers—and he was thrown off and drowned.

Frederick I was a great king and a brave soldier and he might have conquered the Saracens, Italy, and the Guelfs once for all if it had not been for his red whiskers.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Elizabeth Baker gave a birthday party last Friday evening.

The Misses Copp and Neil attended the grand opera last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Hopkins and Miss Corrine Calhoun attended a dancing party at Beloit, Wisconsin, last Friday evening.

The Misses Flinn, Patrick, Anderson and Chapin spent last Sunday in the city.

Last Saturday most of the Ferry Hall girls spent the day shopping in the city.

Misses Marion Mack and Carolyn Underwood spent last Sunday with Miss Mable Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker spent Tuesday of last week with their daughter, Miss Loraine.

Mr. Chipman, of Warsaw, Indiana, was the guest of his sister, Miss Helen, last Friday.

The Misses Brown, Maxwell and Metcalfe attended the opening evening of the Grand Opera last week.

The charming paper on Wellesley College, given last Wednesday morning by Miss Trent in the Ferry Hall chapel, brought out the spirit and aim of the institution. She gave an excellent sketch of the origin and growth of the school as well as its present facilities for education.

ATHLETICS.

The entertainments for the benefit of the Athletic Association are to be given Thursday evening, March 25.

The farse-comedy "A Box of Monkeys" is to be presented by some of the local talent, and there will be music by a quartette of the college fellows. The committee on arrangements is working hard for the success of the entertainment, and with the cooperation of the students, it should be a most successful affair.

The cast of characters has not yet been announced, but it will doubtless be published within a week.

At the second annual indoor meet for Universities, Schools and Clubs, held at the First Regiment armory Friday evening, Lake Forest carried off the honors.

Thirty-four different institutions were represented in fifteen events, and Prof. Stagg is to be complimented on the way in which he conducted the contests. There were no delays, no hitch in the program and the remarkably short time of three and one-quarter hours was consumed in running off all the events.

Lake Forest was well represented and should feel proud of the way in which her athletes conducted themselves.

A. S. Reid was entered for the 50-yard dash and the running high jump, but in the first heat of the dash, in which he won second place, he fell on the finishing mat and injured his knee so that he was unable to compete further.

H. B. Cragin carried off a handsome gold medal as first prize in the 880-yard run, while Captain Anderson won third place in the same event.

Then came the duel relay race between Lake Forest and Chicago University, and the maroons were vanquished by the grand old red and black. Newton ran first for L. E. U. but lost some distance. Anderson came next and regained a part of the lost distance; then Cragin ran, making up all that had been lost, and when he gave W. F. Jackson the signal to start he had a lead of nearly four yards of his man. Then Jackson got in some of his sprinting and finished with ease 20 yards in advance of his man.

Time: 4:11, 4:5.

The other events were as follows:


The academy was represented by C. V. Bettis, Wicky and Forgily

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Again Lake Forest students have demonstrated their superiority in a University relay race. In winning this event Saturday evening they captured the most coveted event of the meet, and the STENTOR heartily congratulates those who nobly upheld the red and black.

Indoor The series of indoor games have been disappointing; has nevertheless from the good attendance at each game proven its self to be popular among the students. While it may have been of little use as a preparation for baseball, yet coming as it does at a time when it interferes with no other line of training it serves to keep alive athletic interest. Then too it furnishes us with atheletic entertainments at a season in which there is usually a dearth of events.

The academy is to be complimented upon the good showing made by their team. By dint of hard training they have won nearly every game.

The STENTOR is ATHLETIC glad to announce a new member of the staff, F. A. DuBridge, who will conduct the athletic column. His knowledge of general athletics, and his ability to adequately conduct this department, need no word of commendation from us, and we feel sure that his department will be one of the most interesting parts of the STENTOR.

Reading The thoughtlessness of a few in the reading room has disturbed, frequently, not only those who desire to devote the time between the first and second recitation hours to reading, but also those who wish to attend the chapel exercises. Any disturbance or undue noise is always out of place in a reading room, and it is doubly so when it occurs during chapel time. It should meet the disapproval of us all. If loud conversation or laughing is desired, do not select the reading room as the place to indulge in it. There are only a very few who abuse the reading room and if the others discontinue it, the abuse will speedily be eradicated.

Our attention has been called to the fact that though Lake Forest has won many trophies in the different spheres of inter-collegiate contests, we have never preserved any distinct record, or kept any of the trophies where they would serve as an impetus to others. It is an established custom in many colleges to set apart a room as a trophy room and permanently place there whatever banners or other trophies may be won by representatives of the school. Usually the pictures of the football, baseball and track teams are kept in the same room. There too is recorded the records of field day events, tennis tournaments and scores of all games played. At present the only trace kept of these facts and records is to be found in the Annuals. A very unsatisfactory system to say the least, as the regularity of the Annual is very uncertain, and we recall how difficult a task it was to secure them. But such a room should not be limited to athletics alone. A similar registry of other student enterprises should be likewise preserved. As for instance, photographs of our men who took part in the Chicago-Lake Forest debate and a record of the judges' decision. A file of the college annuals would likewise be worthy of a place. Would it be well to start a movement towards securing such a room? The faculty willingly gave us a room to serve as a home for the STENTOR. We feel sure they would not refuse this request.

Teacher (carving)—“I cannot find the joint of this turkey wing for the muscle.”

Student (looking on)—“That must have been the wing he carried his books to school under.”

The membership of the “Exclusive Four” has been decreased, one of the members having handed in his resignation.

The indoor ball game of Saturday evening was the best that has been seen in the gymnasium this year. Next Saturday an indoor team, representing Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., will play the Cads.
ATHLETICS.

all doing good work but failing to get places.

The best game of indoor baseball that has been played here this season was played Saturday between Lake Forest academy and Evanston town high school. It took ten innings to decide the game. Neither side scored until the fifth, when Lake Forest scored.

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A symposium of reasons why athletics should be encouraged in colleges will appear in these columns soon.

The college girls occupy the gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6, and Saturday from 10 to 12.

Ryder challenges Conro to run a quarter of a mile, to be run at the gymnasium entertainment. Look out for new material for the track team.

Look out for class games in baseball this season.

The candidates for pitchers and catchers on the Varsity baseball team are working hard every day. The other candidates are unable to do anything yet on account of lack of facilities.

The bowling tournament is the center of attraction at the gymnasium at present. The preliminaries are about finished. The semi-finals will be played during the week and the finals will be played Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Owing to the limited room for visitors it has been decided to admit the contestants and one friend only.

The academy indoor baseball team is to play the Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. Regulars Saturday evening, March 9.

and sigh for papa and mamma approved not.

Befell, that on an evening, Joachim (for that was the swain's cognomen) was over-joyous, for he had that day eluded the agent of his tailor; and this surplusage of joy proved his downfall, as, alas, not infrequently comes to pass. As he drew nigh to the mansion where his betrothed abode, an evil spirit, froth in his happiness, enticed him into wile. He would perpetrate an innocent pleasantry upon her. Gathering up a brick, wrapping it in pretty paper and deftly tying it with bright sin- sel cord, which he by rare fortune found in his jeans, he approached with it the rear of the domicile. At the accustomed signal the lattice opened and Joachim proudly held on high the parcel, which his lady beheld by the moon's shimmer. With precipitation Annabelle lowered the cable which had oft before been used in like circumstance, and the swain, whose conscience had begun, but ehn, too late, to trouble him for the jest, tied surely the parcel to the rope's end.

And now, with severe strength-taxing, the maiden drew up the parcel, unfastened it, undid it, and at last, seeing the brick, swooned, thus allowing the mass to fall. But Joachim was there, looking aloft and grinning, and yet he was not, for the brick smote him on the head, in the submaxillary region, so that he died, and was subsequently gathered to his fathers.

Moral: Avoid not just creditors, for a brick may sometimes become a boomerang.

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COLLEGE.

Mr. Latimer, after a serious siege of In grippe, is able to resume his official duties again.

The candidates for first honor in the bowling tournament have been cut down one-half and many close contests are looked for this week.

H. H. Van Tuil, a representative of Wright, Kay & Co., was here last Thursday exhibiting college pins and fraternity goods.

Prof. Burnap's pet rheumatism made it difficult for him to meet his classes last week. The face, usually wreathed in smiles, was slightly clouded as a result.

As usual, the athletic entertainment is indefinitely postponed and no doubt will yet interfere, as it did last year, with the Gleeman Club concert which will occur immediately after the spring vacation.

Much interest has been shown in the bowling tournament the past week. At present, Mr. Hannabi bids fair to win in the preliminaries. In the final contests those enjoying the game will not doubt be given a good exhibition.

The J. K. postal delivery is assuming such gigantic proportions that unless Uncle Sam soon affilies it with his own postal service a large decrease in the receipts of the local office will result.

We are sorry to have to say that very few of the students accompanied the Gleeman Club to Highland Park, where they gave an exceptionally fine concert, even omitting the fact that it was their first attempt of the season.

A hand ball tournament is being arranged which will add greatly to the interest in gymnasium work. The base ball candidates have begun active indoor training and the gymnasium is constantly the scene of the liveliest activity.

The customary annual union meeting of the three literary societies of the college will occur on Friday evening of next week. In the past these meetings have proved very entertaining and helpful. The custom fosters literary work and tends to put the three societies into closer touch with each other.

FABLE.

Was once a swain who did nightly stand beneath the window of his lady-love and sweetly speak honeyed words couchèd in endearing phrases. And she, replying, would fain echo the ardency of her lover.
The annual election of officers for the college Y. M. C. A. was held Monday evening. The following is the list of new officers: J. H. Rheingans, president; A. J. Coleman, vice president; C. J. Hannant, corresponding secretary; Henry White, recording secretary; Cornelius Bellen, treasurer.

The concert by the Musical Clubs last Saturday evening drew but a very small house. The opportunity for a public rehearsal was excellent and the whole program was satisfactorily rendered. There is no doubt now that the clubs will be able to keep up to the high standard set by last year's clubs and even surpass previous success.

It seems strange that students should be so thoughtless regarding their conduct in the reading room during chapel services. Certainly no one would disturb these exercises intentionally, yet so little thought is given to the matter, that often the clatter in the reading room and hallway drowns out the responsive reading in the chapel.

Professor Alonzo Allchampionship Stagg has succeeded in pulling the wool over the eyes of many of the public by either completely ignoring the shut-out his pet football team received at the hands of L. F. last fall or by impressing them with the fact that it was only a "practice" game, so that we are now wondering if he expects to similarly term our contest of last Friday with his relay team, in which we showed them our heels at the finish. This is our second athletic struggle with the U. of C. for this school year, also our second victory over them and should the General desire any more "practice" games of any sort not even omitting "tiddletwinks," we are ready for him. We are sorry that so few of our own students were present to cheer on our runners, but nevertheless they were not without supporters, as the representatives of all the other colleges, especially Northwestern, rent the air with cheers for Lake Forest while the relay race was in progress and at the end helped carry our men from the track.

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Mr. Charley Gardner spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Halsey.

Mr. Foster Rhea has rented his house to Mr. McReynolds of Chicago. The McReynolds will take possession early in April.

Mr. George Holt left for California yesterday. His trip is to be a combined one of business and pleasure and he expects to be absent for about a month.

It is with great sorrow that we announce the death of Mrs. Kit Hardinge. Kit is an old Lake Forest boy and we extend to him our sincere sympathy in his bereavement.

Mr. Delevan Smith left for Indianapolis Sunday evening, where he was joined by Dr. McClure who left Monday. They intend to visit Asheville, N. C. and expect to be gone about two weeks.

News has been received from Mr. Frank Rumsey who left for the west. He is now basking in the sunny clime of San Diego and is enjoying the "springy" weather for which California is noted.
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