THE KING AND THE LOCUSTS.

—From the German.

Once in the good times of a thousand years ago there lived Caliph Haroun Al Aschim, who was a great lover of a good story. His court was peopled with story tellers, and a sure way to gain his favor was by the recital of a clever tale. One day for the sake of novelty, the Caliph issued a great proclamation setting forth that should any one come to the court and tell a story that would never end, he would be given great wealth and, incidentally, the Caliph's daughter in marriage. Causally it was also mentioned that should any one start a story which did end, his ideas would be permanently separated from him through the medium of the executioner's ax.

It was not many days until knights and travelers and mountebanks flocked to the capital drawn by the tempting offer, and you may also be sure that it was not many days until the walls of the city were profusely ornamented with the ghastly evidences of the awful penalty. Some came and living at the court in the greatest of gaiety spun their stories out day after day, and month after month, only at last to join the ranks of the unfortunates who had gone before them. The gruesome outcome of so many attempts to win the Caliph's talents at last had a depressing effect, and many moons passed and no one came forward to claim the reward.

Finally there came into the palace one day a traveler stained and dusty knight, who calmly announced that he was to enter the lists. So he seated himself in the council chamber and without formality began this tale. "Defender of the Faithful, you must know that the great Rameses was, years ago, the ruler of Egypt; a man of great cunning and foresight. Great plenty came in the first year of his reign and the fields smiled and gave forth corn in great abundance. Then the great Rameses caused to be built in the desert far from the overflowing banks of the Nile, great cribs, high and wide and stretching away for miles and miles in length. He then proclaimed that every person must give one-fourth out of his abundance of corn, to be stored, against a year of famine. When all was brought and the graneries filled, carpenters were set to work to close the cribs absolutely, so that no living creature could enter. But a thrifty locust flying out one morning, found near the roof a place where a tiny knot had fallen out and left the yellow grain in open view. Soon the air was filled with locusts and the sun was darkened with the great abundance of them. One of them, flying in, came out with a single grain of corn, and another locust flew in and brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn — " and so the tale continued until the Caliph, tiring of the monotonous repetition, drew the royal robes about him and quitted the apartment.

The next day the knight resumed the tale, "And another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn — " thus the knight continued all that day, and all the next, and many days passed, and still the tiresome repetition went on. At last the Caliph said "Well now we have had enough of the locusts let us hear the rest of the story." "Beloved of the people," replied the knight, "we must first finish with the locusts, for the air outside is still stirring with the motion of their wings; and another locust brought out another grain of corn, and another locust brought out another grain of corn — " but the Caliph, impatient, had gone and the knight was telling his story to the empty air. The next day the recital went on as before with the only audience of an empty room. The Caliph coming into the apartment, said impatiently "Well, and haven't the locusts carried away all the corn yet." "Sublime ruler" answered
the knight, “they have cleared a space perhaps of a cubit, while the air is still darkened with their flying forus, and another locust flew in and brought out another grain of corn—” but the Caliph was gone.

Months had passed since the knight had begun the story and it seemed as far from ending as ever. He sat day after day in the council chamber repeating over and over, “another locust brought out another grain of corn.”

At last the Caliph coming upon him, said “Take my talents, take my daughter, take anything only let us hear no more about the locusts.” Then the knight fell upon the ground and reverently bumped his head three times. The Caliph raised him and in addition to the talents, he was created, “The Prince of Story-tellers.” Then the knight and the daughter were married amid the greatest pomp and display and “they lived happily ever after.”

ATHLETICS.

It is about time for the indoor games to start and in order to get them going we would suggest that the classes get up a friendly (?) game.

Michigan University football team elected Walter Bennett for captain next year, and Kennedy has been elected to the same position at Chicago.

Yale challenged Cornell to an eight oared race this year on the New London course; and stated its willingness, if Harvard would consent, to have it a triangular race, Cornell is willing if she can satisfy her opponents of this year which she is obliged to meet—namely Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Manager Banta of the Academy Indoor Base Ball has arranged for a game between the East Dormitory and the cottages to be played on Saturday evening Dec. 12 at 8 o’clock. As this is the opening game of the season there will be admission charged and it is hoped that everybody will turn out to help start the season with a rush.

The Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Lake Forest, Minnesota and Illinois have arranged for a gymnasmum contest to be held in the gymnasium of the University of Chicago on Feb. 22, 1898. Individual prizes will be offered for the first three places in addition to a special prize for the best all-round gymnast and for the best team.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Academy Athletic Association, the following men were awarded the right to wear the official L. F. A: Capt. Whitney, Stark, Millar Biggs, Peet, Norton, Terwilleger, Mayer, Swift, Hall, Baird, Hamm, Tupper and Ferry. We hope that these men will wear this badge of honor with a feeling of pride and will duly appreciate it in all its significance.

The students of North-Western University, have taken a favorable stand in regard to the charge of management of athletic teams, as proposed by the Athletic Association. The students have agreed to this, always providing that man is an alumnus. Northwestern University seems to have a great deal of trouble with her managers and we believe that if a school of that size cannot get a man among its students who is capable of managing one of its teams, it certainly should go outside and find one.

The gymnasium classes started out last week with bright prospects. The academy class numbering about 50 and the college 15. It is the desire of the instructor to make these classes both interesting and beneficial, and in order to do this there must be the hearty co-operation of a large number of students. The present plan of the class is so arranged that a variety of work will be taught, consisting of military marching, dumb bell, Indian club and wand drills; also work on the horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, vaulting bar and mitt work. This work is to be graded according to difficulty so it will be to the advantage of all who are to take the work to begin at once, and keep up with the class.

In a recent article written by Casper Whitney entitled “Athletic Regeneration in the Middle West” we find three conclusions regarding the present situation of western college athletics. “(1) Immeasurable betterment of athletic morals. (2) Improyement as a result of faculty supervision. (3) No general lowering of playing skill in consequence of limiting teams to amateurs.” These are three conclusions to which every western man may refer with pride and which every friend of amateur sport in this country may accept with confidence. Regarding college teams playing club teams of questionable status Mr. Whitney says “I am of the opinion that the universities of Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois
are officially maintaining even a more commendable attitude than are Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and LaFayette." Again in speaking of pure athletics he says: "Looking over the leading colleges of the middle west section—Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, Lake Forest, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern—we find that the ones whose present athletic condition is the most healthful—Chicago, Lake Forest, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois—are the ones where the faculty have been the dominant factor of control." If it has come to this—and it certainly has—is it not time for us as students and as men to wake up and stand on our feet, and not those of the Faculty? The writer does not wish to be understood to disapprove of faculty control such as we enjoy, but it seems a deplorable state when the faculty must say that this or that man must not play, simply because the student body will not or does not rise up and demand that its managers use straight teams. If Mr. Whitney places Lake Forest among the leading colleges of the west whose athletics are fairly pure does it not behoove us as students of the school we love, to do all that we are able, to purify the athletic, still more, so that we may be pointed to as an example of a college which has pure college athletics.

ALUMNI.

Miss McKee is teaching in Bozeman, Mont.
Mr. Mellen '85 is teaching Latin in Elgin Academy.
Mr. Baker '97 has a position with the Illinois Central R. R.
Mr. Swezy '96 is assisting Dr. Locy in the Biological Department, Evanston.
Rev. G. D. Heuver '87 is a student in the Theological Seminary of Chicago University.
Mr. Danforth '91 has resigned his charge at Marengo, Ill., to take the pastorate of a Congregational church, Chicago.
Mr. Stroh '89 has been holding a series of evangelistic meetings in his church at Woodhull, Ill., the results of which have been very encouraging.

Miss Louise Mitchell '86 is Associate Principal of the University for Girls, Chicago. A school recently formed for the purpose of giving a thorough preparatory course.

The current number of "The Harvard Crimson" states that C. O. Parish of L. F. U. '95 was elected Nov. 24, one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review. This is one of the most famous law journals in the world and is contributed to by the greatest legal minds of this country and England.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Monday saw the return of our boys from the Thanksgiving recess, and judging from happy faces not one had been placed on short rations during his absence. All reported a good time at home but were glad to get back to work. They console themselves when wearied with toil with thoughts of the Christmas holidays, only a few weeks away, when they shall again go and resume the pleasures of home.

During the football season it went without saying that if we won the games, we were to get a night off. Principal Welch after a successful game, always gave the boys this liberty. "A night off" means to the boys a good time, and when it was announced in chapel the other morning that we were all invited to attend a play entitled "A Night Off," which was to be given in Art Institute, owing to the subject of the play there was no little interest created among the boys. They turned out in a body to the play and all reported that it was equal to or better than any night off which they had had.

MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Gracia Rogers of Dixon has been the guest of Miss Amy Sickels.
Mr. Wm. Williams spent a few days with Miss Sarah Williams recently.
A party from Mitchell Hall attended the Yaye concert Saturday evening.
Dr. E. L. Sickels returned Friday from Indianapolis to spend the holidays with his family.
Rev. Clinton D. Wood who has been coaching the football team of Washington-Jefferson College visited his sister last week.
The regular meeting of the Altheian Society was held Friday evening. The program included music by Miss McNitt and Misses Wood, recitations by Misses Stuart and Bell and an exceedingly bright essay on "Dormitory Life" by Miss Gridley.
As the STENTOR makes its appearance regularly on Tuesday afternoon it can doubtless be used as a bulletin for announcements of any nature. We offer to print with pleasure any such announcements, provided they meet with our approval and are handed in at the Stentor Office previous to 9 a.m. Monday of each week.

Now when the melancholy days are gone and the joyous days approaching Xmas time are predominant, we can exercise in a rather cramped way one of the pleasantest of winter pastimes—that of skating. To say that the conditions under which we partake of this pastime are rather cramped is putting it mildly. When 200 people assemble on one small pond of an area of about half an acre the prospects are that each person will elbow some one else. A suggestion which might be followed out at a little expense next summer, is that the Gym pond be enlarged about twice or three times its present size. It could then be accorded the name of "artificial lake," and without losing any of its usefulness for engineer-

ing purposes could be made an ornament to the campus. In winter also it could be used as a skating pond, and the present difficulty would not re-occur next year.

The Athletic Committee of the faculty has decided that the college course shall not be complete without two years of gymnastic work. This is a wise and just regulation and in establishing such a course the faculty is following the custom of fully one-half of the leading colleges and universities of the country. There are always in every school some few members who seem to think that getting an education amounts to training the mind alone. Truly, that is a great work in itself but they seem very often to forget that ones mind cannot work properly in a poor work shop. Suppose one were to try to heat a rickety building with a fine furnace—the result would be the wasteful burning of a lot of coal, and the result aimed at, far away. Thus if one is going to animate the body with the brain, however so fine it may be, the result will be a great waste of energy unless the body is in perfect condition. This gymnastic work is of a kind which must be kept up steadily in order that one may derive benefit from it, so let each person who is obliged to do this work, do it, with a feeling that it is part of his education, and not that he is being imposed upon by having to do it.

We are glad to see the spirit of friendly rivalry between the two underclasses which is shown by the Sophomores in the following challenge which was handed to us a few days ago for publication:

**Challenge.**

The Sophomore Class, of Lake Forest, does hereby challenge and dare the Freshmen Class to play a game of Indoor Baseball to be played in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening Dec. 18th 1897, or other date. C. Betten, Pres.

We would suggest that a small admis-
sion be charged for the game and the proceeds go toward the general Athletic fund.

We don't want to buy your dry goods;  
We don't like you any more.  
You'll be sorry when you see us  
Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any sweaters,  
Four-in-hand or other fad,  
We don't want to trade at your store.  
If you won't give us your ad.—Ex.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Mamma buy a de banana."
Have you heard the new song?
Have you heard about it? If not, why?
Did you have a previous engagement (Saturday eve)?

Geo. M. Wells, Cad '92, visited at Oakenwald last Sunday.

A. O. Jackson spent Thanksgiving vacation in Lake Forest.

D. S. Wentworth ex-'99 is a student in the Chicago College of Law.

J. A. Conro, class ex-'98 is working with R. L. Donnelly & Co in the city.

Robert Matthews, ex-'99 is at present with the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

H. O. Morris spent Wednesday and Thursday in Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

On Friday Dec. 17th the Athanaean Literary Society will give its "annual smoker."

Prof. Burnap was unanimously elected to honorary membership in the Spinage Club.

A. H. Hoagland 'Ol, has again returned to school and hopes to be able to remain this time.

Oakenwald Club expects to celebrate its departure from "the house" by an extensive feast.

It is expected that Robert T. Fauntleroy, who has been ill so long, will enter college next term.

Prof. W. H. Williams, commonly known as "Little Bill" visited in town with his sister over Sunday.

Mr. Waddell has put a new inclined plane through his place for the benefit of the Ferry Hall girls.

E. Robertson Brown returned from Maple Park Tuesday after spending a pleasant vacation at home.

W. Jaeger and R. B. Kyle spent the greater part of their Thanksgiving vacation in the city visiting with friends.

The furniture for the new dormitory has been ordered and the building will probably be ready for occupancy by the end of this week.

While visiting in Lake Forest at the time of the Athanaean reception, N. K. Baker '97, received an injury which has disabled him for some time.

Thursday evening at the dormitory there was a fairly developed rough house, in which there was a general breaking up of house keeping.

The play given by the Evanston Dramatic Club at the Art Institute Wednesday evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the student body.

The local in last issue, that H. J. Hansen hunted during vacation in Indiana, was a "cunarder," but we can state that a city barber, after hunting, evidently found something. Rejoice! Ye Mustache Club.

Chief among the many educational advantages which Lake Forest offers to students is the narrow gauge sidewalk from College Hall to the Art Institute. It is believed that the graduating classes, after spending four years here, will be reasonably adept in the art of tight rope walking.

Prof. Walter Smith entertained a part of his Psychology class at a dinner on Friday evening. Those present were Rice, Morris, Walker, Davies, Roberts and Huizenga. A very pleasant evening was spent. Professor and Mrs. Smith are very royal entertainers to which any who have been in the Professor's classes can testify.

Mr. Arthur Reid, one of Lake Forest's former students, has very generously equipped the department of history with six large historical maps of Europe, and twenty charts of the United States, the latter showing the Territorial Growth of our country. These elegant maps are indispensable to the Historical Department. All of
Mr. Burnaps students are deeply grateful to Mr. Reid for his generous gift.

The shades of evening and the curtain had fallen, and the play at the Art Institute was over. Three young men in a joyous and noisy mood were leaving with as certain steps as the slippery sidewalks would permit. Suddenly said three, as of one accord, came into violent contact with the walk. If several young ladies following had not kept at a prudent distance they might have added materially to the confusion.

The ice on the "gym" pond has during the past week, drawn large numbers of aspiring skaters, and has thereby greatly detracted from the attendance at Prof. DunBridge's gymnasium classes. Although the ice is not of a number on quality, it is strong enough to bear the required number of college boys and seminary girls, and that is a point in its favor. The crowd of skaters on the pond and those "cutting ice" on the side lines combined in making a lively scene every afternoon.

**FERRY HALL.**

Miss Beulah Paine entertained her sister from Fostoria, Ohio, last week.

Miss Montilins spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Mary.

Miss Maudie Mohr has returned to school after an absence of several weeks.

The annual Ferry Hall reception will be held Friday evening, December the seventeenth.

Does everyone know of the Christmas issue of the Stentor to be published Dec. 21st.

Mr. David Fales had temporary charge of the English classes until Miss McClintoch arrived.

Miss Winnie Westervelt and Miss Margery Harbaugh attended the Thomas concert Friday afternoon.

Miss Jane Hotchin was called home Thursday on account of the serious illness of her grand-father.

Miss McClintoch who will fill the position recently vacated by Miss Street entered upon her new duties Monday morning.

Miss Cushman accompanied by some members of the art class visited the Chase exhibit at the Art Institute at Chicago Saturday.

The Art Club will hold its second meeting in the studio Friday evening. The subject for the meeting will be "Some of our Most Beautiful Libraries."

At the County Fair Saturday evening the management cleared over fifty dollars. This money is to go for the worthy object of furnishing the Sem Parlors.

**The County Fair.**

In the Social Calendar for last week an affair took place of great importance in the swell circle. This event however so thinned the rich blood of our aristocracy that we anticipate a check in the financial world as a result, and hope Wall street will not be seriously affected, we hope also, that the check may be from home. The Fair was a first class one. Everyone agreed on the winners of the prizes from Farmer Jones with his "biggest punkin" to Miss Swift and Mr. Jackson for the Cake-Walk. Refreshments of all kinds were served at reasonable cost, from pink lemonade to wiener wurstis. Games of chance were prominent and ranged from the amusing sport of "fish pond" to the festive "shell game." Bunco steerers were much in evidence and the farmers who drew prizes for exhibits soon lost the prizes in an easy way. The wheel of fortune spun throughout the entire evening but it poured a steady stream of wealth into the coffers of its managers. The ride on the Intramural Elevated Air Line was much enjoyed by many of the rustic classes, and all considered it a nickel's worth.

The exhibits were arranged in a dainty manner, attractions were plentiful and all went merry throughout the evening. Perhaps the daintiest booth was in the room where cocoa and wiener's were served. It was tastily decorated in Japanese style, and the charming maidens who served, added much to the attractiveness of the room. Among the other attractions, the Ferris wheel was quite popular, also the Swimming Match was well attended. Mme. Mardon, the fortune teller was very popular and the rustic swain who wished to know his future could easily secure advice in worldly affairs for a suitable recompense. The affair of the evening was the "Cake Walk." The dress of the prize winner, Miss Swift, was superb. Bodice of pearl satin decorated with green forget-me-nots. Gown of yellow satin, with
blue slippers, combined to produce a beautiful effect. Her hat of white straw, was tastily decorated with sunflowers and lilies of the valley. Her gown was decollete and with the addition of a Queen Anne collar and beautiful pink four-in-hand scarf the effect was superb. Her ornaments were mainly brass.

Miss Westervelt, who with her partner was granted second prize, was scarcely less beautifully dressed. She wore a beautiful indigo blue gown with yellow collar. Elbow gloves of green shade harmonizing splendidly with her large pearl colored hat decorated with yellow chrysanths, and high heeled green slippers with silver buckles. She wore her hair in Klondike style, frizzed.

One of the attractions of the evening was a post office where each person could get his mail by paying the overdue postage. This establishment was well patronized, as were the candy and ice cream stands. The Zoo garden was interesting to all and was the only exhibition not a source of revenue. The young ladies who had the enterprise to get up and manage the fair, are to be congratulated on their success.

ALUMNI MEETING.

The Chicago Club of Lake Forest University Alumni held a meeting in the Briggs House in Chicago last night. This club has for more than a year held regular monthly meetings at the Briggs House where it has been customary to dine, and then spend a pleasant social evening. This club was originally organized as a social club, but at several of its more recent meetings more serious discussions have been held as to whether or not the members of this organization can do something in a material way to aid their Alma Mater, as it has seemed to require it recently.

President McClure was present at the meeting last night for the purpose of outlining the policy which he wishes Lake Forest to adopt for its future development. The alumni are anxious to work in cooperation with the trustees and authorities and for this reason it has seemed desirable to hear directly from them. Dr. Howard A. Johnstone was also present at the meeting and made a short address, in which he showed that prospects are brightening for Lake Forest. His remarks left behind him a feeling of confidence, in the alumni, that they were working in a worthy cause, and Dr. McClure’s address immediately following tended to increase this feeling. After Mr. Johnstone and Dr. McClure retired from the meeting the alumni held an enthusiastic revival meeting and much spirit was shown. This club hopes to show in the near future, some evidence of its progressiveness and interest in affairs at Lake Forest, and expects if they do so that perhaps the general Alumni Association will follow in the same way; and thus a movement may be created which shall have far reaching and great results.

The officers of this club are, Mr. Fred Hayner, President, and Aubrey Warren, Sec. and Treas. The next monthly meeting has been set for the election of officers and it is the aim of all to have the next meeting well attended. Those present last night were, Messrs Fred Hayner, Aubrey Warren, Geo. Rice, S. E. Gruenstein, N. B. W. Gallway, Dave Fales, H. L. Bird, J. A. Humiston, J. G. Coulter, W. E. Pratt, Forest Grant, D. H. Jackson, Geo. W. Wright.

NOTICE.

Prof. Halsey is very desirous to get a single copy of the STENTOR of Nov. 20, 1896 and also of April 21, 1897 to complete a set for binding, and will pay 20 cents each for such issues.

The bicycle girl and golf maiden too,
Have held their unquestioned sway,
But now with the winter there cometh anew,
The reign of the winter girl gay.

Enveloped in furs, with cheeks all aglow
She faces chill Borea’s blasts,
And speeds o’er the ice, just christened with the snow,
Nor takes off her skates till the last.

And long may she rule, this athletic maid,
Three cheers for the new winter girl!
Her beauty, eternal, ne’er may it fade,
Thro’ life’s ever deepening whirl!—Ex.

Two hundred and nineteen courses are offered in the liberal arts and sciences at Harvard. President Eliot has calculated that it would take forty-four years to complete the whole number.

Subscribe for the STENTOR.
THE ART INSTITUTE.

One of the most enjoyable affairs that has taken place this year in Lake Forest was the first open evening of the Art Institute on November 30. The program of the evening was devoted to the presentation of Daly’s “A Night Off” by the Dramatic Association of the Evanston Country Club. The play was rendered in a manner that reflects great credit on those who appeared in it, and the histrionic talent exhibited by the people from Evanston is worthy of the highest praise. The acting of Mr. Frederic P. Vose as “Snap” and Mrs. Frederic Arnd in the rôle of “Mrs. Zantippa Babbit” was especially good.

A large and enthusiastic audience crowded the Art Institute and all were unanimous in their praise of the actors.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Justinian Babbit, .......... Mr. Wm. J. Fabian
Harry Damask, .......... Mr. Geo. T. Kelly
Jack Mulberry, .......... Mr. Gardner Read.
Lord Mulberry, .......... Mr. Frederick Arnd.
Marcus Brutus Snap, .......... Mr. Frederic P. Vose.
Prowl, .......... Mr. Robert S. Givins.
Mrs. Zantippa Babbit, .......... Mrs. Frederick Arnd.
Nisbe, .......... Miss Anna J. Wilcox.
Angelica Damask, .......... Miss Lois Rice.
Susan, .......... Miss Jean Matteson.
Maria, .......... Miss Amy Lake.

The Evanston Country Club is already known to many of the Lake Forest people through its polo team which has played two match games of polo with the Onwentsia team last fall.

HE WOULD A HUNTING GO.

Once upon a time there lived a professor and his great predelection in addition to archery and various other pursuits was hunting. This great avocation led him not many days ago to the farm of a friend who owned a pond wherein the festive mallards and canvas backs were wont to disport themselves. And so the farmer who was wise and who loved a joke filled the pond with ducks of wood and tin, which quacked not, neither did they swim, and the professor who was not wise to it crept stealthily for upwards of a mile upon hands and knees until he came into that close proximity which is known as gun shot. Then taking his trusty 44 and raising it with hands that trembled with eagerness and taking most careful aim he shot, and knocking a splinter off of a wooden duck he wounded it unto death. Then the professor’s joy knew no bounds until going with haste to the pond he discovered his mistake and his chagrin was without limit. But forsooth the professor was not the only one who discovered his mistake for yea verily “there were others” and the professor knows now too well the truth of the wise saying “there is many a slip ’twixt the duck and the dinner table.”

GERMANIA MAENNERCHOR.

An entertainment was given at the Art Institute on Friday evening by the Germania Maennerchor of Lake Forrest, assisted by the Waukegan Maennerchor and the Edelweiss Zither Club of Chicago. Professor Halsey gave a talk on Poesy and Music. The entertainment was attended by a small but enthusiastic audience. The proceeds of the entertainment were given for the benefit of the Home Building Association. The following program was given:

PART 1.

Zitherclub Edelweiss, Chicago. .......... Selected.
Die Sonn erwacht. .......... Preciosa.
Maennerchor, Lake Forest.
Tenor Solo. .......... Selected.
Mr. Knigge.
The Soldiers Farewell. .......... Quartette.
Zitherclub Edelweiss. .......... Selected.
Die Heimath. .......... Maennerchor, Lake Forest.
Lecture on Poesy and Music. .......... Professor I. J. Halsey.

PART II.

Der Barde. .......... Silcher.
Waukegan and Lake Forest Chores.
Maennerchor of Waukegan. .......... Selected.
Zitherclub Edelweiss. .......... Selected.
Tenor Solo. .......... Selected.
Mr. Knigge.
Maennerchor of Waukegan. .......... Selected.
Lnetzows wilde Jagd. .......... Maennerchor of Lake Forest.
Zitherclub Edelweiss. .......... Selected.

Cambridge has followed the example of Oxford and refused to grant its degrees to women. Thirty students took oath not to take degrees at commencement if women were also permitted to do so.

Did you know that the STENTOR would run a Xmas number.
EXCHANGE.

The annual amount spent in athletics at Yale is $59,000.

The University of California has 67,000 volumes in its library.

The Carlisle Indian school has 898 students representing 61 tribes.

Columbia has a total of 297 professors, instructors, lecturers, and tutors.

$400,000,000 is expended annually in the United States for education.

The College of Mexico is fifty years older than Harvard, being the oldest one in America.

Oberlin is to erect soon a new building for National Science. It will cost between $75,000 and $100,000.

A good school is the centre of a circle, whose radii extend outward in every direction, touching the circumference in infinity.

President Eliot, of Harvard, prophesies that college fraternities will, in time, cause American universities to be broken up into colleges after the English plan.

There are in the German universities 2,000 foreign students, of whom more than 400 are Americans, a larger number than of any other country except Germany.

Through the will of the late Eliza W. S. P. Field, of Philadelphia, the university of Philadelphia receives upwards of $80,000 to be used in different ways as specified in the will.

The largest as well as the smallest college in the world is said to be in Africa. Cairo University with its ten thousand students claims the first place, while an institution in the southern part closes the list with an enrollment of seven.

Subscribe for the STENTOR in time to get a Xmas number.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The University club was entertained last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Burnap at the Eliza Remsen Cottage. The address of the evening was made by Dr. Lewis Stuart, on Roman Legends and Their Interpretation." The paper was exceedingly instructive and called forth an interesting discussion.

A Big Book About Band Instruments.

If you are interested in a band instrument of any kind, or would like to join a band or drum corps, you can obtain full information upon the subject from the big book of 136 pages that Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 100 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

A CHARMING BOOK ABOUT OLD VIOLINS.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon and Healy.

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