COLLEGE NOTES.

Richard Huizenga spent Saturday in Chicago with friends.

Fred Hulme, of Elgin, visited with A. B. Hoagland, '01, in North Hall Saturday.

A local, a local, my kingdom for a local! (Shakespeare)

X. Y.—“Why so pencive, Ray?”
R.—“Oh, that’s all I’ve got to think about.”

Phi Pi Epsilon enjoyed a ride in Nate Swift’s four-in-hand sleigh Monday afternoon.

Owing to the closeness of competition for places on the Glee Club, the list of successful candidates will not be announced for a week or two.

Walker, Eisenhart and Matthews were appointed to serve on the auditing committee of the Academia boarding club Wednesday evening.

A very enjoyable “candy pull” and Valentine party was given to Phi Pi Epsilon by their young lady friends at Ferry Hall Saturday evening.

J. B. Tewksbury, W. A. Graff and R. L. Matthews heard the Chicago Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Central Music Hall Tuesday evening.

The Junior class indoor ball team has been practicing during the past week for the Junior-Sophomore game to be played in the near future.

The gymnasium classes have not met this week on account of the absence of Prof. DuBridge who has been called to his home in Joliet on account of the illness of his father.

It was rumored on the campus Saturday morning that Richard Harvey C., while lightly tripping up the steps of College Hall, stepped on his hair and falling heavily dislocated his eyebrows. Later investigation by a Stentor reporter proved that the report was a canard.

“Will you be my valentine?”
He clasped her hand and said.
“Oh no,” she said “but you’ll be mine,
I’m a Woman’s Righter’s maid!”

The college quartette, consisting of Messrs. Ray, Hanson, Brown and Loranz, rendered several instrumental pieces at the University Club in the Art Institute Tuesday evening.

A student wrote home for a check of great size,
To pay off his debts, I surmise.
The answer came quick, and thus it began:
“Enclosed find a check—if you can.”

On account of an injury sustained by Captain Jaeger, the basket ball team has been unable to practice this week. Work will be begun at once however to get in shape for the game next Saturday with Hull House.

Manager Graff and Asst. Manager Kyle, of the Glee Club, have been carrying on correspondence this week with influential men of towns in Northern Wisconsin preparatory to definitely deciding upon the spring tour of the clubs.

The festive Academia boarder has seen the passing of the “beautiful” with many a sigh of regret, for with it perishes the animated snow fights which have occurred three times a day on the way to and from the “anti-fat” headquarters.

Screams and gurgles issued from Bunco Den Friday afternoon. Investigation by the vigilance committee revealed the fact that an animated game of “nosey” poker was in progress in which Haas’ alfactory organ played a prominent role.

All the pent-up energy of about twenty-five college men was vented Thursday evening by navigating the muddy streets leading to the “Sem” and by giving an old fashioned “bum” serenade to the Ferry Hall girls. Almost every song that was in the repertoire of Noah in the Ark was rendered with spirit, and seemed from their liberal applause to be enjoyed by the audience.
ACADEMY NOTES.

Edgar Franz is sick with tonsillitis. Last Friday the boys were given a night off.

Our indoor base ball team disbanded last Tuesday.

Robert Rath is still busy working on his stand-in.\(^7\)

Gamma Sigma's colors still wave from the top of the water tower.

William Matthews spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Willis, Banning and Walcott spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents.

Banta will be free from annoyance in the future. His new pen-knife works wonders.

Philip Schaffner returned to school last Wednesday after an absence of three weeks.

Paul Crosby, following close in the footsteps of his brother, may be practicing for the "Cad" track team.

Prof. DuBridge, who was summoned home on account of the sickness of his father, is again back to the "Cad" and reports his father as improving in health.

A new secret society which held its first meeting last Saturday night, was formed in the Remsen. It is rumored that it has no other object than a social one.\(^7\) Its mysterious name is Lambda Delta.

Friday evening Professor and Mrs. Welch gave a candy-pull to the boys of the Remsen Cottage from 8 to 10. Light refreshments were served. The boys all join heartily in saying they had a fine time.

Last Friday evening the boys of the Annie Durand cottage were given a treat by Prof. and Mrs. Truesdale from 8 to 10. Games and jokes were indulged in and light refreshments were served. Prof. Truesdale received the prize of the evening by telling an Irish story in a witty manner.

The Academy observed the universal day of prayer for the Student Confederation Movement, Sunday afternoon, with the good result that funds were raised for the sending of a delegate to the convention which is to be held from the 23rd to the 27th of this month at Cleveland, Ohio. E. S. Hamm, the president of the Y. M. C. A. was chosen as the representative to this convention.

Mr. Springer, of Evanston, the speaker of the hour, gave his audience a good outline of the causes which have led up to this convention, and also an outline of the work which will be promoted by means of the same.

On Saturday morning was observed the celebration of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. The boys all gathered in the chapel at nine o'clock and listened to a very interesting address by Prof. Halsey of the college. To the satisfaction of the students, the address was a plain, matter of fact recital of the interesting characteristics of Lincoln's life. Mr. Halsey dwelt mostly upon the wonderful good sense and sound judgment of our Nation's Second Hero and told, in his clean and interesting style, the great kindness of heart and the magnanimity of the man. The address was also spiced with interesting anecdotes of Lincoln's methods of dealing with people and of his ability to retain his composure and peace of mind even under the most trying circumstances. The hour could not have been better spent than in listening to a recital of the inspiring life of Abraham Lincoln and the subject was so handled as to impress the audience with the belief that there is something good and noble in the life of every boy.

ATHLETICS.

Several of the directors of physical culture of Chicago and vicinity, met at the Sherman House, Chicago, last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Association for the advancement of physical education. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to hold another meeting, Saturday, Feb. 19, at Hull House, and Miss Gyles, of Hull House, will present a paper on "Physical training at Hull House." Permanent organization will then be effected. Lake Forest was represented by Miss Treat and F. A. DuBridge.

Physical Director DuBridge is already planning for the annual gymnasium exhibition. He promises something different and more interesting than has been given for two or three years. One of the features of the printed program will be a note accompanying each set of exercise explaining what part of the body is effected and the benefit derived from the work.
TRAINING FOR A QUARTER-MILE RUN.

This article was written by D. H. Jackson for the STENTOR, and we reserve the privilege of publication.—Ed.

A good quarter mile runner is usually a sprinter. In the last couple of years the number of good quarter-milers has increased greatly, and it is due probably to the fact that sprinters have been forced to give up the shorter dashes and take to this distance, for men who cannot do better than 10 1-5 have no longer any business in the shorter sprints, and accordingly try the quarter, which is the long sprint in America. But speed alone will not win here; there must be endurance; and very often one man can beat a faster man because he can keep nearer to full speed for the entire distance.

In training for the quarter, as indeed in training for any distance, the best results will be obtained if there is a month of preliminary work done in order to season the chords, strengthen the muscles, and get them used to work. This preliminary training should consist entirely of slow work, that is, jogging. Starting in with only a little jogging and walking round the track, the work can be gradually increased until a half or three quarters of a mile is covered each time. This work should never be so hard as to wind the runner very much, and need not be taken every day if the legs get stiff, and if they get sore it is best to rest for a few days.

And now for what may be termed the regular training. Bearing in mind the two objects to be attained, namely, speed and endurance, it is plain that some time must be devoted to each. Therefore on certain days there will be sprint work while other days will be devoted to longer jogging. It is impossible to lay down an exact rule and expect it to suit all men, for while the general plan of work is the same, the amount of each kind will vary for different men. For myself I have found the following to best prepare me for a race. Monday—some starting, a couple of fifties and a jog through 600 yards in about 1:30. Tuesday some more starting, say a 75 yards and a 220 in about 28 seconds. Wednesday—go through a fast 220 or three hundred. Thursday—same as Monday. Friday—starting, and a jog of two or three hundred yards. Saturday—a trial quarter, 300, or 350 yards. I get in a trial quarter at least once in two weeks, and if I can stand it alright, once a week. On all days before starting or doing any fast work there should be a limbering up to avoid straining any muscles.

The new man is perhaps more worried over the way he should run the race than over anything else. And the only way he can find out how to do this is by studying himself in his trials. However this much may be said. A man must be pumped out when he finishes a hard quarter, but needs enough to carry him to the tape. And all old quarter mile runners will say something like this: "I sprint as hard as I can for fifty yards or so, then ease up a bit, but keep going just inside my limit with a yard up my sleeve," as Fred Stone says, until about seventy-five or a hundred yards from the finish when I cut loose and run my bloody head off.

Of course if there is not sufficient time for a long preparation it must be omitted, but still it is necessary to begin the work very gradually in order to avoid sore muscles.

D. H. JACKSON.

SCIENCE CLUB.

Monday evening Feb. 7 the Science Club held its regular weekly meeting. Professor Severns Burrage, of the department of Sanitary Science in Purdue University addressed the students the subject of his talk being "Milk as a Disease Carrier." Mr. Burrage made a very interesting lecture of his subject and it was much enjoyed by all. The meeting was open and a number of visitors were present. The work of the Science Club has been enthusiastic and is to be much commended. The meeting of last night was postponed because of the absence of Mr. Anderson who was to have given a paper on the geological data of petroleum.

Harvard is to have a new $100,000 dormitory.—Ex.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Board, Oberlin was heard from agreeing to vote for Minnesota as the seventh member of the Northern Oratorical League, thus insuring her admission.—U. of M. Daily.
MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

Miss Byllesby visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Ella Gurnee, Northwestern '01, spent Monday with friends at Mitchell Hall.

Mrs. C. E. Stewart, of Elgin, spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Glendora Stewart.

Miss Lady Ford entertained Misses Williams, Wood and Stewart at dinner last week.

Miss Ethel McClenahan has been chosen to represent the Y. W. C. A. at the Cleveland convention.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, Mrs. N. D. Pratt gave an interesting account of the life of Dr. Good, for many years a missionary in Africa.

Miss Williams gave a delightful banquet Friday evening in honor of the Mitchell Hall Juniors. Candles and flowers in the class colors, purple and white, were used for decoration. After an elaborate menu had been served the following toasts were given, Miss McNitt acting as toast-mistress:

"The Boys of L. F. U."—Miss Wood,
"The Artistic Features of Mitchell Hall."—Miss Bell,
"The Ship of State."—Miss Moore,
"My Model Husband."—Miss Gridley,
"After College, What?"—Miss Byllesby,
"The Future of Ninety-nine."—Miss Rogers.

TOWN NOTES.

A charming afternoon tea was given Saturday afternoon, from three until five, by Miss Kathryn Gardner and Miss Frances Rumsey, at "Enital" the home of Mr. Frank Rumsey. The parlors were tastefully decorated with red carnations and ferns. Miss Georgiana Rogers assisted in receiving. In the dining-room, where also red was the predominating color, tea was served by Miss Ethel Turnley, of Highland Park, Miss Augusta Stuart, Miss Sarah Williams and Miss May Rogers. Among the guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Halsey, Judge and Mrs. Turnley, Ndesames McClure, Havem, Davies Bishop, Platt, Sickels, J. P. Rumsey, Misses Brown, Treat, Axtel, Bishop, McClure, Davies, E. Stuart, F. Stuart, Farwell, Halsey, Waddell, Cross, Coon, Sickels, Douglas, Moore, Steele, Bell, Coleman, Tupper, McNitt, Stewart, Gridley, Wood, E. McClenahan, M. McClenahan, Miller, Andrews, Lepman, Eisenstaedt.

Washington's Birthday.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the usual exercises held in commemoration of Washington's birthday will take place in the Art Institute. All the students will gather at 10:30 a. m. promptly and many fitting tributes will be paid to the name of our nations hero. Mr. Edward G. Mason, president of the Chicago Historical Society will deliver the oration of the day. It is expected that a large gathering will be present as the attendance will not be limited. All are invited.
ALUMNI.

Miss Verne Hall, of Wankegan, Lake Forest ex-'99, has entered University of Chicago and is taking a major course in Mythology there.

D. S. Wentworth ex-'99 and Gordon Mackay, of Chicago University were at the Brentano School at Maplewood, Friday night, to hear Prof. Burnap deliver his lecture on "The Old Germanic Empire."

Ned Pratt, Lake Forest '94, started last Friday on a business trip to Mexico. His object is the establishing of a house in Mexico of which he will be Chicago representative. He will be absent about a month.

Alumni Ball Game.

One of the exciting events of the future promises to be the Lake Forest Alumni Indoor Base Ball game with the undergraduates in the gymnasium on Monday night Feb. 21st. If such game takes place there are prospects for an all-star combination of much renown to appear. Among those who have been famous at the bat in the early days in Lake Forest are the following: Warren (capt.), Ellis, Bloomingston, all of whom have since gained renown in various ways; also Coulter, D. H. Jackson, Herbie Moore, and Crewz who all customarily knocked home runs and three-sod hits in most opportune moments in years gone by. Hayner may play also but under protest as being a journalist, otherwise he and Sig Gruenstein and Bird will report the game for the STENTOR. Among others whose presence is expected, tho not assured, are Durand, as a player or umpire, Condit and Baker as rooters and Ryder as usher. Mr. Treadway, formerly of Yale, now a Lake Forest law student will probably umpire the game. These stars will be secured at some expense to the management and it is hoped that a good number of spectators will show their appreciation of this event by attending. The Alumni are accustomed to perform before select audiences so let all our friends come.

Prof. Burnap at Brentano School.

Last Friday night Professor Burnap delivered the first of a series of three lectures at the Brentano School, North Fairfield Av. and West Division street, Chicago. Prof. Burnap will deliver his second and third lectures on Friday, Feb. 18, and Feb. 25. The Chicago Record has secured the services of four of our Professors to deliver lectures in the University extension course which they are aiding. An audience of 100 was in attendance to hear Prof. Burnap and keen attention and interest was shown by all present in the course. The following is a review of Prof. Burnap's lecture: "On July 19, 1870, France declared war against Prussia. Six months later, after a series of the most astonishing victories, King William 1, of Prussia, grandfather of the present emperor, was proclaimed hereditary ruler of Germany in the hall of mirrors at Versailles. That stirring scene in the historic palace of the French kings was the beginning of the present German empire. From that time to the present Germany has been generally recognized as the foremost military power of the world. She is the unquestioned ruler of the world in the realm of thought, and she is making gigantic strides in extending her commerce. At the present moment she is carrying out a 'land-grabbing' policy as audacious as any ever adopted by England in her wonderful career of expansion."

THE MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

There was an air of mystery about it all and it was a certainty that the Freshman were bent upon some great and evil design. The Man knew it—for ever and anon a worthy scion of 1901 would unobtrusively glide across the snow covered lawn in front of College Hall and with an air of intense apology would glide into the old Chapel. The Man was worried—something must be done at once for good old 1900 never could allow the Freshmen to hold a class meeting unmolested. The Man strode majestically toward the room; he would reconnoitre and should it prove to be the suspected occasion he knew that the slogan of 1900 would call forth many a valiant heart and strong right arm. He was at the door and his astonished ears heard the mellow tones of Miller reciting "Curfew must not ring, etc." for it was Prof. Thomas’ elocution class and the crisis was passed. The Man? Ask R. B. K.

The Association of Directors of College and University Gymnasium was organized in New York, Dec. 31, 1837. Uniform strength tests were adopted as a standard to be used by candidates for athletic teams.
FERRY HALL.

Miss Margaret Huzinga spent Sunday in the city.

Misses Sizer, Maxwell, Taylor and Creelman enjoyed the lecture on "Real American Music" given by Professor Root at the Art Institute Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, of Three Rivers, Mich., visited their daughter Friday. Miss March Griffiths and Miss Fellows returned with them to Chicago to spend Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Williams visited his daughters here Thursday. He brought with him Miss Alice Davis, of Atlanta, Georgia, who will be a student at Ferry for the remainder of the year.

The January thaw came last week and brought with it, the first Serenade of the season, which was very much enjoyed by the girls. Only one objection was made, the shortness of it.

Friday night Miss Sargent expects to attend a reception given by Mrs. Cyrus Barker for Miss Gertrude Pate, whose engagement to Mr. Charles N. Gordon was announced last week.

Professor Severance Burroge, of Purdue University, Ind., took dinner at Ferry Hall Monday night. The Seniors, Juniors and members of the Science Class attended the lecture of Professor Burroge at the Dormitory.

Echoes From The Studio.

Several new pedestals for casts, a table and a delightful window-seat have been added to the Studio.

Misses Elizabeth Baker, Harriet Wilson, Martha Aldrich and Miss Dickenson entertained the Art Club, Friday evening, Miss Pauline Neal commenced the program by an instrumental solo. Miss Olive Smith read a splendid paper on "American Illustrators." Miss Smith showed excellent judgment in her selection of illustrators, as the subject is very broad and we find it hard to select for a ten minute paper, the best artists and do them justice. Miss Helen Thatcher read a paper on "Posters and their Influence." After the reading of the papers a lively discussion took place about Gibson as an illustrator and Posters used as decorations for the school-girl's room. In the Author's game which followed, Miss Butterworth captured the prize.

Mrs. Florence Kelly, of Hull House, gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "The Consumer's League," in the Chapel Thursday afternoon. As this movement is new, a number of outsiders availed themselves of the opportunity to hear about it. Mrs. Kelly was for four years inspector of manufactories where children were employed, to see that the law was enforced in regard to children working under fourteen years of age. The plan of the Consumer's League is to buy ready-made clothing of stores where a guarantee is given that they were not made in tenement houses full of infectious diseases, or by people who are working more than ten hours a day and receiving very little pay. Her disclosures about the manufactury of Allegretti and Co., candy-makers, had quite an effect on the audience as Ferry Hall girls have the reputation of patronizing Allegretti exclusively. After what Mrs. Kelly said, it is safe to say that the standard candy stores of Chicago will be favored by the Seminary trade.

Miss Sizer gave a charming dinner-party Monday night at which Miss Sargent's and Miss Sizer's corridor girls were the honored guests. Covers were laid for fourteen. At each place were dainty dinner cards, decorated with valentine pen and ink sketches in honor of the day. After dinner an informal musical in the Chapel was enjoyed by all the guests.

Some of Miss Brown's pupils, assisted by Miss Pauline Neal, gave a delightful recital in the Chapel Tuesday evening. The program was as follows:

The Legend Beautiful...............Longfellow, Miss Souxter.
Sandalphon.........................Longfellow, Miss Foster.
With Musical Background.
The Last Hope.....................Gottschalk, Miss Neal.
A Culprit,.........................The Century, Miss Johnson.
Heliotrope.........................Arta Colombina.
Cupid Swallowed....................Leigh Hunt.
How the Derby was Won...........H. Robertson.
Miss Jones.

The registration of Students at the University of Pennsylvania for 1897-8 show an attendance of 2,834, an increase of 28 over last year.—The Daily Cardinal.
ZETA EPSILON OPEN MEETING.

Zeta Epsilon Society Alumni will rally en masse from nearly every direction on Friday evening, Feb. 18. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of the clan, it seems now. The occasion will be the taking possession of the old hall by the graduates and the rendering of an old time programme with all the rollicking fun that can be crowded in. Talent which has slumbered since the reading of the valedictory, will be dragged out, burnished and shoved to the front and the few chosen friends in the audience hidden to weep or smile for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne," if nothing more.

Guests from St. Louis, Elgin, Rockford, Waukegan, Chicago and other strong holds of Lake Forest Alumni have signified their willingness to be present and appreciate everything in case the few undergrads invited miss the point.

After due consideration, it was determined to render a continuous vandiville performance. This, with the thoughtful provision, that the spectator, by precedent rules, may leave when he or she wills without recourse to faints or nose-bleeds et al.

The little box hall will be entirely remodeled and converted into a charming theater, orchestra chairs galore and boxes for the guests of honor. A beautiful hand painted drop curtain will be unveiled for the first time, the work of one of the world's greatest artists, since dead.

These vaudeville artists must not be ignored for the greatest pains have been taken in rounding them up, by the management. No pains have been spared in securing the best in the land. It is a most difficult matter to begin a comment, for nowhere can the hand be laid and it is stated that here is the star of all. The troupe is as "all stary" as the milky way. Charley Keener, the mandolin king, with a touch as dainty as a maiden's, and the delight of the matinee girls, comes on from New York via Randolph street. Moore, Gilleland and Hayner, the giants of the profession in their special New York success, "Woman," have agreed to appear for one night only. The Bostonian Quartette, of Chicago's leading seminary, will sing the latest popular songs. W. A. Bishop will deliver his treatise on "Cuba's Welfare" which nearly brought on a war with his Spanish landlady. A. P. Bournes, the sweet singer of college melody, and Sig. Gruen-stein, the greatest piano artist of the age, are another pair.

George William Wright will appear in his first success, the "Jones family", which has tickled royal ears. W. H. Matthews and his "Bill Nye sketch", undoubtedly the best thing ever heard in its line have signed contracts. Harry L. Bird, the happy-go-lucky newspaper man, bubbling over with fun of the century, and a half dozen other artists which this press notice will not permit us to mention for want of space.

Last, but not least, the auction of five imported noblemen with grandest of titles to American heiresses. The audience will be entitled to bid on the rare bargains offered.

Admission is reserved to the friends of the society and by general invitation. The performance begins promptly at 8 o'clock. Remember the date, Feb. 18.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

A very interesting and enjoyable meeting of the University Club was held last Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Art Institute. The paper of the evening was given by President McClure who had for his subject "Facil and Fancies", which set forth in a very witty manner the art of saying the right thing in the right place and of doing the right thing at the right time. Both before and after the address the University Mandolin Quartette rendered selections.

Flashes From the Wires.

Feb. 8—Kyle writes a letter this A. M. and smokes a cagaret—result, "sick" v. e.—worn out from over-work.

Feb. 9—We understand that "Billy" J. imagines that he is the whole lake since he has water on the knee.

Feb. 11—Herrick and Colwell still up at 9 P. M. Committee is sent to tell them of the lateness of the hour.

Feb. 11—H. O. Morris threatens to tan Hyde.


Feb. 12—11 P. M. Philosophical discussion in Eisenhart's room; sounds of "egg and a half," "hen and a half," "that isn't right," "mistaken," "liar," !!!*#*
EXCHANGE.

The University of Chicago offers 1086 courses.—Ex.

Dartmouth & Lehigh have adopted the honor system in examinations.—Ex.

Mr. Perrie, who coaches Harvard's weight men, holds a record of 46 ft. for the shot.

There are 150 candidates trying for the track team at the University of Michigan.

Princeton has a total enrollment of 1,065 students, an increase of 20 over last year.—U. of M. Daily.

The University of West Virginia has adopted the continuous session system, like Chicago.—U. of M. Daily.

The University of Wisconsin has organized a rifle team in connection with the military department.—The Daily Cardinal.

Secretary Long has petitioned Congress for a grant of $6,000,000 to rebuild the Naval Academy at Annapolis.—U. of M. Daily.

A graduate from Cambridge loses his degree and his name is stricken from the Alumni roll if he commits any crime.—Ex.

Ex-President Cleveland responded to the toast "The College Man in Public Life," at the dinner of the Princeton Club of New York on Jan. 20.

On the brink of a creek in the county of Caven, Ireland, there is a little stone on which is carved this inscription: "When this is out of sight it is not safe to ford the river."

If a college girl hears of another girl being kissed, she is horribly shocked, but under favorable circumstances she will let the same thing happen right under her nose.—Ex.

Richard Mansfield, the noted actor, was recently given a public reception by the students of Chicago University. He delivered a short address on "The American Actor and His Art."

The date for the Kansas-Missouri debate has been fixed as March 18. The question will be the income tax and the sides will be settled by lot by the president of Nebraska University, one month before the contest.

The University of North Dakota tried a new feature just before examinations. A "black list" was prepared containing names of students liable to fail. They were notified and urged to make special effort for examination.

The sophomore and freshman classes at Amherst have been asked by the faculty to pay certain bills for damages to dormitory fixtures, alleged to have been destroyed by members of the classes during the early part of the fall term.—Ex.

The final passage of the new football rules recently presented to western colleges for acceptance is not considered at all certain. Wisconsin has declared against them; leading football men at Northwestern are reported as opposed to all the changes except one; Michigan is undecided.—Ex.

At Ann Arbor the proportion of students who are members of fraternities is 24 per cent.; at Cornell, 33 per cent.; Lehigh, 42 per cent.; University of Virginia, 47 per cent.; Johns Hopkins, 46 per cent.; Union, 64 per cent.; Stevens Institute of Technology, 30 per cent.; Wisconsin, 22 per cent.; University of Pennsylvania, 41 per cent.; Kenyon, 50 per cent.; Chicago, 24 per cent.; Wesleyan, 70 per cent.; California, 14 per cent.; Amherst, 80 per cent.; Minnesota, 23 per cent.

THEREFORE.

If hydrogen sulphide
Should stily diffuse
Its withering blasts
'Mong the flowers' tender hues,

Cause heart's-ease to perish
And kill the red rose,
An unharmed old "jimson"
Would turn up its nose.

N. T. Justified.

PAY YOUR Subscription TO THE STENTOR.
* SNIDE TALKS WITH GIRLS.*

By Rash Ruthmore.

PRISCILLA—School dresses for a Miss of twenty-seven should not possess all the colors of the rainbow. We would suggest some such chic combination as mauve and ecru for the skirt which should be cut umbrella fashion, trimmed with royal purple and orange passemeterie; this may be worn with a silk skirt, waist of some quiet design like the above. Otherwise they are liable to detract from the studies.

MANDY—If you are going to a basket ball game, inquire if the young men of the team are to appear in dress suits. If not, stay at home or send a request that they do so. (2) Yes, there is a movement on foot in L. F. U to keep young men from attending the festive reception when decollete gowns are worn.

INQUERER—Senator Frye was born in Cincinnati, Pennsylucky, Posy County. He has freckled hair and a light blue complexion. He stands six feet two without toe clips and is seventy years of age.

MAME—It is not in form to make repeated adiens. After saying good-bye, you should leave the house, as, in all probability, it will be too large to take with you.

DEBUTANTE—A young lady who is just out should have at least three chaperons on tap that their varying complexions may be chosen from to harmonize with her walking gowns.

GENYVEE—(1) The order of pages in letter-writing is entirely a matter of taste. In China at present there is a fad of having the monogram on the last page at the bottom right hand corner. They write from the bottom of the page up. This fad has quite a coterie of followers in the swell set in New York. (2) You did quite properly in not introducing your pretty little sister of eighteen to your gentlemen acquaintances. The elder sister should always have the first chance to marry.

COLUMBINE—No, pancakes and maple syrup with fried ice-cream on the half shell are seldom served at swell luncheons. It is considered rather too table d'hote.

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Manager—W. A. Graff.

BASE BALL:
Captain—W. Jaeger,
Manager—J. B. Tewksbury.

TRACK TEAM:
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Manager—J. B. Tewksbury.

INDOOR BASE BALL:
Captain—W. Jackson,
Manager—F. A. DuBridge.

BASKET BALL:
Captain—Will Jaeger,
Manager—R. B. Kyle.

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GLEE CLUB:
Leader—Robertson Brown.

MANDOLIN CLUB:
Leader—H. J. Hanson.

BANJO CLUB:
Leader—A. B. Loranz.

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Manager—P. Terwilliger.

BASE BALL:
Captain—P. Terwilliger,
Manager—E. G. Banta.

INDOOR BASE BALL:
Captain—H. C. Stark,
Manager—E. G. Banta.

LITERARY:
Gamma Sigma President—F. C. Myers,
Tri Kappa President—John Biggs.

RELIGIOUS:
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President—E. S. Hamm,
Secretary—S. C. Poole.