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The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

The Only Students' Publication of John B. Stetson University

VOL. XXV

DeLAND, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1913

NO. 15

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY.

In last week's issue there appeared a partial account of Miss Keller's visit and this article, handed in too late for publication, is but really the conclusion of the former or rather perhaps a second chapter.

Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock Miss Katherine Carpenter entertained the Sorority at her home on New York avenue with a tea in honor of Miss Keller. The house had been decorated with profusions of magnolia branches and the lights covered with pink, carrying out the pink and green color scheme of the Sorority. In the dining room pink and green were much in evidence. Cherry blossoms were the centre of decoration and pink shaded candles gave a pink cast even to the fire burning on the hearth. Miss Holden poured the tea and a salad course was served by Misses Ruth Carpenter and Patty Bryce. Several of the talented members entertained the others, Miss Mary Buttorff and Miss Ruth Allen by solos and Misses Marguerite Blocker and Hulley by recitations. Teas are inclined to be similar in nature but the special charm and enjoyment of this tea lay in its delightful informality and the congeniality of the guests and hostesses.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Keller was taken automobiling and given an opportunity to see Blue Lake, DeLeon Springs, Beresford, Orange City and all the points of interest round about DeLand. In regard to the big reception of Wednesday evening, a more detailed account than can be given in this column will be found elsewhere. We will pass over then to Thursday night, January 30, when the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority became the Florida Alpha Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity and this fact was announced on Friday morning by all the girls wearing the colors, the wine and silver blue of the national fraternity. The Pi Phi's now have the farthest Southern chapter of any fraternity.

Miss May L. Keller, grand president of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity was the official inspector and came to Stetson with the understanding that she would install while here if the conditions were favorable. Miss Keller is also the president of the Southern Educational Association and professor of Philology in Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., also having received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

Perhaps at this point a short history of the sorority would be in keeping. Formed in December, 1910, by a group of congenial University girls, as the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority, it was the youngest fraternal organization at Stetson. At first much criticism was endured and it was not recognized on an equal basis with other organizations but, by earnest endeavor, it gradually rose to a position of prominence. The girls of the D. A. D.'s became prominent in every phase of student activities—athletics, in musical and literary fame, dramatics,

Continued on Page 2

JAMES GROSS PITCHES A TWO HIT GAME.

Held Keewatin Outfit Runless and Almost Hitless. WAS GREAT BALL GAME.

Timely Hitting, Fast Base Running and Bases On Balls Gave Stetson Six Scores In Seven Innings—Then It Rained.

James Gross, assisted by eight other performers, won the opening game of the season from Keewatin College by the score of 6 to 0. Before going further, let it be known that aforesaid "Kid" Gross is now decorating the pitcher's box in grand style for Stetson.

The excellent crowd that visited the athletic field, in spite of the threatening clouds, which appeared just as the baseball hour was approaching, saw one of the finest baseball exhibitions ever seen at this school. It was one of those battles when the home boys hit the balls when runs were needed. It was full of pepper and ginger from the pitching of the very first ball until Swink made the last out for Stetson in the ninth inning.

Enthusiastic Crowd.

The crowd was probably the most enthusiastic that ever witnessed a ball game on the University athletic field. They started, assisted by the DeLand Band, making noise when the locals took the field for the preliminary practice and they cheered every time the opportunity was presented thereafter. And it might be said that the conduct of "Red" Suedigar on the bases presented numerous opportunities for laughter. In fact, he kept the grandstand in an uproar of laughter throughout the entire game.

Hilliard was selected by Coach Sheckard of the Keewatin club to oppose Gross, the "Kid" Pitcher. Though both twirlers showed good form for an opening game Gross had a "big shade" over his opponent—striking out sixteen men and allowing only two hits in nine innings.

Infield Played Well.

Shedigar played a brilliant game at short. He accepted all chances with ease and without an error. And he proved himself to be a good advance man by safely advancing the fleetfooted Willard each time called upon to do so.

Willard at second filled perfectly, and proved as a lead off man by securing two passes.

Coach Swink did not bat a million, but, dear readers, don't let that worry you. There are many, many, many games yet to be played, and I assure you Swink will be instrumental in putting many of them "on ice" for Stetson.

Manager Beardall's work behind the bat was faultless. Several men tried to steal on him but not but one succeeded. It was his head work that assisted Gross in pitching such a brilliant game.

Continued on Page 2

MISS BUTTORFF'S RECITAL.

Last Friday evening Miss Mary Buttorff gave her annual Song Recital in the Auditorium. It is well to say, right here, that she deserved a better student audience than was present, and further, she should have had more of our good town folks. She deserves unlimited praise for giving of her best to the small audience present. She rose to glorious heights in some of her songs. Her beautiful voice never sounded so well, nor was it ever so well controlled as on this occasion.

The program itself was interesting; more interesting still were the interpretations. Each song glowed with an atmosphere all its own.

Miss Buttorff has gained in style and poise. She recognizes the minutest musical values, and believes in beautiful melodic outline. The "dream in the twilight," "In the tree tops high," "O sleep why didst thou leave me" and "On the wild rose tree" were all very fine examples of melodic worth. The audience however were moved to the greatest enthusiasm when the famous Polonaise was sung; and properly so, because it was exceedingly well done. The clarity, the technique, the brilliancy, the power and conception were all there. It was a wonderful bit of singing, not likely to be surpassed here very soon.

Mrs. John W. Phillips was the accompanist. She compelled admiration by her clever and sympathetic playing. She played the heavy program without a break, and furnished her full part in making the program a complete and artistic success.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X THE COLLEGE TRIO X
X MAKES INITIAL TRIP X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

On Saturday night the Collee Trio, consisting of McDermond, Haynes and Miss Haynes with Miss Gwendolin Haynes, accompanist played Seville as the first of their engagements.

The trip was made by auto. The concert was given to an appreciative audience of good size. Mr. Mc Dermond and Miss Haynes were at their best, and our pianist awoke long silent echoes of the virgin forests, while the reader almost strained his voice "shooing" cattle off the country road, small things like mountains and cows on the track had no deleterious effect on the concert. Mr. Simmons nobly acted as ticket agent and filled the role to perfection.

The Trio played in Lake Helen Wednesday night, with excellent success.

The well digger should leave well enough alone.

Just because it is a speaking likeness is no reason it's a "word picture."

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Continued from Page 1

and in society. All members are from the best families of Florida and several of them will some-time cover their sorority with glory. Among them are some of the most accomplished and popular girls in the University and all have reached the highest standards of scholarship.

The Delta Alpha Delta Sorority petitioned the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, at its convention which was held at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., in June, 1912. As delegates from the Stetson Sorority were Miss Gladys Sidway, who made the petitioning address, Miss Marie Dye and Miss Sally Jones. These delegates made such an impression that the grand president gave a speech in behalf of the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority and the Convention voted unanimously that a charter be granted provided the inspection should be satisfactory.

The inspection by Miss Keller, the grand president proved to be favorable and so on Thursday, Jan. 30, the Florida Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi fraternity was installed at Stetson and the youngest organization of a fraternal nature was the very first to become a chapter in a National Pan-Hellenic fraternity. The Pi Beta Phi fraternity was founded in 1867, and is the largest and oldest college woman's organization in existence. Now it has over 6000 members and 450 chapters scattered throughout all the states from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The chapter members at Stetson are:

- Miss Annie Nadine Holden, DeLand.
- Miss Mary Landis Buttorff, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.
- Miss Lee Craig Bowers, Daytona.
- Miss Nina Phillips, Provincetown, Mass.
- Miss Fay Cribbett, St. Petersburg.
- Miss Harriet Hulley, DeLand.
- Miss Lillian Wadsworth Eldredge, Apopka.
- Miss Mary Ellen Keown, DeLand.
- Miss Marie Dye, Chicago, Ill.
- Miss June Loel Adams, Chicago, Ill.
- Miss Sarah VanHoesen Jones, Chicago, Ill.
- Miss Gladys Louise Sidway, St. Petersburg.
- Miss Katherine Bryce Carpenter, DeLand.
- Miss Mabel Eldredge, Apopka.
- Miss Mildred LaVerne Vorce, Sanford.
- Miss Louise Crisfield Hulley, DeLand.
- Miss Ruth Allen, Somerset, Ky.
- Miss Marguerite Blocker, St. Petersburg.

In open court—lawn tennis.

Even a new watch is time worn.

Is the ocean tide with a sailors knot?

James Gross Pitches Two Hit Game

Continued from Page 1

Fox at third played well. It was his fielding that pulled Keewatin's only chance to score. With a man on third and two out a terrific grounder as hit down third base line. And had not Fox fielded it perfectly the batter would have beat it for a hit and the runner would have scored. But thanks to Fox for his perfect fielding and throwing.

Hitting of Outfielders Featured.

Lourcey, the clean-up man, hit the pill squarely and timely but as luck would have it someone happened to be in the right place every time. Time and time again the "Gent from New Smyrna" would send line drives just over the infielders' head, but each time they fell into the hands of waiting fielders.

Capt. Jackson's hitting came at the most opportune time. Each one of his singles occurred with men on bases.

Though he did not get any chances in the out-field Jones finished the game with a perfect batting average. He secured a two bagger, beat out a bunt, accepted a free pass, and was hit by the pitcher, this giving him a batting average of a thousand.

Stetson Scores.

First Inning:

Willard took first on four bad ones, Snedigar beat out a bunt advancing Willard to second. Swink found. Lourbey flew out to left field. Beardall hit safely to center. Willard scored, while Snedigar took third. Fox went out to first. Score 1-0.

Second Inning:

Jones hit to center for two bases, Jackson out, pitcher to first advancing Jones. Gross out to center and Willard out second to first. Score 1-0.

Third Inning:

Fox hit to center for two bases. Jones beat out a bunt advancing Fox. Jackson hit safely over first scoring Fox. Gross walked. Willard walked. Snedigar hit to right. Jones scoring after the catch. Swink out to center, Gross scored, Lourcey out to second. Score 3-0.

Lack of space forbids further explanation.

	Runs	Hits	Errors	S.B.	P.O.
Willard	1	0	0	1	1
Snedigar	1	1	0	1	1
Swink	0	1	1	1	9
Lourcey	0	1	0	1	0
Beardall	0	1	0	0	16
Fox	2	1	0	1	0
Jones	2	2	0	2	0
Jackson	0	2	1	1	0
Gross	1	0	0	1	0
Total	7	9	2	9	27

Struck out by Hilliard, 3. By Gross, 16.
 First base on balls, Hilliard, 4.
 Hit by Pitcher Jones by Hilliard
 2 base hits Jones, Fox.
 Umpire, Hamlin. Time 1 hr. 45 minutes.
 Rain—exceptionally wet.

STETSON CELEBRITIES.

Stetson is surrounded by some beautiful scenery. The Moon shines brightly as we walked down the Longstreet. Over the Lee one can see a Marsh and when the Scarlet rays come forth can be seen Bowers of blossoming shrubbery. Being a "good Walker" we soon came to a Barron place. Here the Gardner was tilling the soil like a Goodchild with his faithful Steed. His Fox dog which had been chasing a "white Drake" grew Wilder as we approached and began to Howell. We then wended our way back toward Elizabeth Hall and very soon could see its white Dohm.


In years to come when we engage in our life's battle as Taylor, Baker, Shoemaker or Goldsmith with his Brass to work, we can look back and realise that we were provided with a Bishop to look after our spiritual welfare and then we will know that we were Allgood.

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X SHORT STORIES AND POETRY. X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, the contest for short stories and poetry were closed. The Staff is pleased to see the increase in interest and enthusiasm over two years ago, and assure the Collegiate readers that some good reading is in store for them.

The articles are now in the hands of the judges, and are undergoing the test. The judges are the very best, will judge the papers on their merits, and award the first place to the best paper. Their task will require about two weeks on account of the number of contestants. At the end of this time, we will announce the winners, and congratulations will be in order. Then the front page of the Collegiate will be adorned with their productions, and each week will have something excellent.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X D. A. D'S. X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

On last Wednesday evening, January 29, the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority entertained at Chaudoin the faculty and the College students in honor of Miss May L. Keller, the grand president of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. This evening will always be remembered as one of the most thoroughly enjoyable of this University year. The parlors, were beautifully and ingeniously decorated with palms, ferns, and the soft gray Florida "moss," while on all sides were branches of delicate pink blossoms, which carried out the scheme of the sorority colors, pink and green, and completed the fascinating effect of a Japanese tea garden.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Harriet Hulley, Miss Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon and Dr. and Mrs. Hulley, patrons of the sorority, Miss Holden and Miss Buttorff. Among the out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Christian, Dr. Christian being the treasurer of the grand council of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The color scheme was again daintily carried out in the refreshments. The punch bowl presided over by Miss Lillian Eldridge was "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," and was certainly not the most unpopular spot in the room.

The combination of good company, gracious hostesses, flowers, and good music, to say nothing of color scheme made this evening a perfect success in every way. The Delta Alpha Deltas may be justly proud of their final function under their old title.

The married naval officer says he finds it's necessary to fight shy of courtships and smacks.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand.

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This evening—Strongheart. Prof Stover has been hard at work for several weeks with his exceptionally good cast. They have everything worked up well, and something unusually good is in store for the University and townspeople. Give this ideal College play your patronage.

Have you thought about paying your Collegiate subscription? Reply to Liddell.

Next weeks Collegiate will be an interesting number to most people. We have cuts of the artists who will take the leading parts in the Music Festival, and we will give you some idea of their appearance, before they arrive. General plans of the Festival will be in this issue, and everybody should be in readiness for the greatest Music Festival ever given in Florida.

We are glad to see renewed in this issue the controversy over that sentence of weeks ago. But gee! we are surprised to read that this person is a man. In spite of this brotherly appeal, we cannot fail to see the femininity in it, and would like very much to converse with the person so well versed in the "Theory and Practice" of philosophical "love-dom."

Dear Editor:

I did not intend to trouble you further in regard to that newspaper clipping your noble little assistant contributed for your "Collegiate." After that superfluous, vociferous, effulgent masterpiece of

Mr. Plato, however, I feel called upon to thank him for his pretty compliment in last week's issue. It was beyond my maddest, wildest dreams to be called a "dainty bit of femininity," or even "highly sentimental young girl." But, as a mere man, generally regarded as a Stoic, I nevertheless have opinions on even such a subject as that of attentions to the fair sex. Patient editor, allow me to address these brief remarks to our encyclopedical young friend:

I plead forgiveness that I cannot reply to you, "Plato, thou reasonest well." As a matter of fact you haven't reasoned at all. I gathered from your bold challenge to me that a man not only must make a fool of himself in order to prove to a woman's satisfaction that he loves her, but he must prostrate himself pitifully, vow his intentions to commit suicide, etcetera, etcetera. Plato, my lad, I haven't been reared in a dime novel or a ten cent theatrical troupe. Men may carry on such melodramatics under such conditions, but to be serious, we do not move in the exceptions, but in the generals. Another college man in another state noticed the "clipping" and wrote his hearty disagreement with it. Your ideas of woman are not very elevated—that she is "in her element" when her suitor goes through silly exhibitions—that the less love she demands the better off is she, etcetera.

In my estimation, a woman wants her lover to meet her on an equal footing, to be straightforward, without being punctiliously business like, to be thoroughly lacking in deceitfulness and incincerity and superficial mannerisms soon to be discarded after the wedding ceremony, etcetera. She wants as much as she is giving—her best and highest and noblest. She is not such a fickle, brainless creature born to be amused and flattered, as you pessimistically believe. Friendship with her, to say nothing of love, proves this. So reconstruct your notions, good Plato, and don't let your feelings be wounded at this bit of brotherly advice.

Sincerely

Your Friend.

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

The Class of '87 of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has presented it with a new gymnasium at a cost of \$150,000. The gymnasium has been built and is now in use. It contains a swimming pool 130 feet by 15 feet in size, bowling alleys, rooms for inside baseball, basketball, handball, boxing, wrestling, a squash court and the main gymnasium for general athletic exercise. The building is equipped throughout with the most approved modern apparatus. It is built of Harvard brick with limestone trimmings and is fire proof throughout.

STETSON CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Vespers 4:00 P. M.

MONDAY
Pi Beto Phi Fraternity 6:00 P. M.

TUESDAY
Collegiate Board 1:00 P. M. When Called
Der Deutsche Verein 7:30 P. M.
LeCercle Francais 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Phi Beta Psi Fraternity, 7:00 P. M.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, 7:00 P. M.
Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY
Nu Sigma Fraternity 7:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. 6:15 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. 3:15 P. M.

FRIDAY
Vesper Choir 1:00 P. M.
Social Hour 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAY
Eusophian Literary Society 6:30 P. M.
Stetson Literary Society 7:30 P. M.
Kent Club 7:30 P. M.



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BATTLE OF GIANTS.

Monday night South Wing was declared in a state of siege by Gen. Geo. B. Everson and his trusted lieutenants Moon and Gore.

The General led his army on a secret foraging expedition and returned to find his stronghold in the hands of the enemy. Silence and darkness reigned offering protection to both armies. The first assault was directed against the front door, but ye defenders, like knights of old, poured missiles from aloft. No burning pitch was used. Cold water however was just as effective. The attack was determined as was the defense. Seeing that his army was fighting at a disadvantage, Gen. Everson gave the signal for a retreat, which he led in person, and attempted a flank movement.

Silence reigned, broken now and then by the "random gun that the foe was sullenly firing." The defenders thinking all was well retired, but at this time received most unexpected aid. Morpheus provoked at this useless disturbance of his kingdom, asked aid of Jupiter Pluvius and most nobly did that deity respond.

However the rain, while it dampened the besiegers did not lessen their desire to be under the shelter so rudely closed to them.

After many vain attempts the invaders gained an entrance. To their great disappointment there was no sign as to who had so courageously defied them. The fortress still remained in darkness and under its protection many minor engagements took place. In these Mr. Chas. Taylor proved the "bravest of the brave," by scaling his own transom under a galling fire from the enemy.

Later reports from the field of battle report no casualties. It is rumored that Mr. "Perry" led the host of the defenders.

A Curious Word.

There is a word in the English language the first two letters of which signify a male, the first three a female, the first four a great man, and the whole a great woman. The word is heroine.

A GIRL.

A girl is a half-educated animal who has learned to conceal her ignorance by certain useless accomplishments. She is a colloquial noun, an objective pronoun, a transitive verb, an osculatory adverb, a qualitative adjective, a doubtful article, an inconstant conjunction, a frequent interjection and sometimes a past perfect participle, and more often a future perfect. She is conjugated thus:

- I flirt.
- I marry.
- You kiss.
- I am kissed.
- I will be engaged.
- I can, should or would be married.
- To be divorced.
- Divorcing.



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GARDNER

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LOCALS.

Sunday, Miss Mace visited her home at Lake Helen and brought back, some chicken sandwiches and lettuce. She entertained and her many friends rejoiced that her home was only a few miles away.

Miss King spent the week end at her home bringing back some chicken and other good eats.

Last Friday night Miss Ross entertained for her friend Miss Gertrude McCombs, of New York. Those present were dressed according to the latest Chaudoin fashion. Boudoir caps were in vogue. During the evening chocolate, sandwiches and dainty cakes were served, and from the general aspect it would seem as if Miss Ross had received a box from home.

The many friends of Miss Padgett will be glad to learn that she is no worse.

Mr. Pick Hollinger stood his operation nicely and is improving as well as can be hoped for.

Mr. Hollinger has been at Stetson the past few days.

Miss Bishop and Miss Packard were among those who spent the week end at home and as customary brought back enough to eat a few days.

Last Friday night the M. E. church north entertained at Miss Katherine Harkness' home. Many University students were present and enjoyed the evening immensely.

The "College Trio" played in Seville Saturday to a large audience. They were greeted after the performance by many who wished them success. They played last Wednesday in Lake Helen.

When this paper went to press Dr. Baerecke had not rendered his opinion as to whether the bouquet given the College Trio at Lake Helen was of the flower family or the vegetable variety. The lower part of the plant was shaped like a turnip and red. All diagnoses gratefully received.

Miss Grace Cramer of the class of 1906 has been visiting at Chaudoin for the past few days. She is going to Indianapolis to live.

Billy Beardall has been termed a "cue specialist," now do not think, kind friends, that he is a Billiard player for he only has a part in Strongheart.

Mr. Frank Rwoles of Orlando was visiting Mr. Pete McDermond last week in behalf of the "State Champions" basketball team of '12.

The young men of the Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained the Senior Chaudoin girls Tuesday night at a supper. Miss Sinnott was chaperon. The young ladies proclaim it the biggest success of the season. Oh! you Senior privileges!

Strongheart tonight. Everybody come and see the great College play. A story of love in football.

Last Saturday was a big day at Beresford. Mr. Robert Bly told a fellow that he had caught a big fish and showed him a big fellow of about 15lbs. The gentleman not knowing that this was one of the kind caught in a net believed the whole story and never suspected the purchase of the finny bird.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Goodchild were seen cavoling from the wharf and Professor Rockwood said he would not leave a fellow to fish all night by himself, but Garwood.

The surveying party arrived at Beresford at 1:30 P. M. and stopped for dinner. When they started back Wilcox was missing but Prof. Waterman, when he came in off the river told us he had seen our rodman a mile up the river.

What is a brickbat? Nick says it's a piece of Irish confetti.

Phonographs is what you might call "talking shop."

No man ought to be half-hearted about his better half.

The fat man seems to have a slim chance of feeling a slight.

The minute man says there are hours when he hasn't a minute to spare.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
 X FORAGING EXPEDITION. X
 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

It came to pass in the year of 1913 on the seventh day of the second month in the realm of Conrad where Perry Abraham the good son of Roberts ruleth, that two stalwart youths of tender years did go on expedition to swipe oranges. One was ye Churchill son of Gore and ye other was ye Orril son of Prevatt.

Soon ye pillagers were in the midst of the grove emptying the fruit in their laundry bags. Coming back ye lads were suddenly hailed from the rear by a deep bass voice telling them that they were at last found. This was followed by 3 distinct shots. The feet of these youths became nimble, their hearts moved toward their mouths and ye yellow fruit of the harvest was spread from ye road to the realm of Conrad.

Ye pillagers came to Conrad in a state of mind very indescribable to ye writer, but sufficient to state ye bad, bad boys will forever buy their oranges and hold in high esteem ye occupants of rooms 3 and 4 in South Conrad who did teach ye Gore and ye Prevatt such a dear and costly lesson.

Thus it came about that ye Gore, Moon and Everson did go on the foraging expedition to locate the fruit which had been so ruthlessly abandoned.

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"EXAMS."

(Apologies to Longfellow.)

I sat on the steps at midnight,
As the clock was striking the hour
And the night watchman with his lantern
Had just passed beneath our bower.

Down the long dim hallway
Other girls sat under the light,
With intent looks were cramming
"Paradise Lost" with all their might.

How often, oh, how often,
In the days that have gone by,
I had studied French, Latin and Psychology
And gazed on my books with a sigh!

Oh, the lessons were hard and tiresome
And my head was full of pain,
When I wearily crawled to my pillow
And felt that all was in vain.

But late hours and worries have passed now;
They are forgotten in the present glee,
For my four long exams are over,
And I passed in all but three!

Chaudoinite.

The following are translations from the German
by members of the German Class and on account
of their excellence are given space in the Collegiate.

Forget Me Not.

There is a small blue flower
Upon a meadow green,
Its eye is raised to heaven's bower
So cheerful and serene.

It has not much to say
And in its little spot
Is singing all the live long day
Only "forget me not."

From the German Anna Haynes.

Forget Me Not.

A little flower there blooms nearby
Within the meadow green.
Like heaven's cheer and blue, its eye
Always upturned is seen.

It has not very much to say,
Its only speech is what
Summed up in one sweet way
May be, this phrase: "Forget me not."
H. Garwood.

I am tired, I seek repose.
Both my little eyes I close;
Father, may my bed be blest
By thine eyes own watchfulness.

If I have done wrong today,
Behold it not, dear God, I pray;
Father, parience bear with me,
And let my faults forgiven be.
H. Garwood.

A base ball game may fall as flat as a pancake,
but it isn't always the fault of the batter,

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