#### Cass Correspondence

Arcadian Club Banquet.

On Saturday evening, January 26, 1907, the Avcadian club of Downers Grove, Illinois, held its fifth annual banquet at the home of Miss Cora Wheeler. At 8:30 o'clock the members, twenty of whom were present, aswas served. The mean card was written in Esperanto, and translated reads Soup, chop suey, rice, sandwiches. cream, cake, bonbons.

After supper an interesting talk was given by the president, followed by let ters from old members who have moved away. A reading entitled member. "Bridget O'Flannagan" was given by Miss Edith Chessman, after which He is tall, kind, bandsome, and a swell, Harry Hall read a paper, telling of the club and its members, which gives an idea of what the club has been and is now doing, and predicting its future prosperity.

eleven forty-five the members wended that they were members of this club on account of the pleasant times which can always be had at its meetings and social gatherings.

Below we print Mr. Hall's paper in full believing that what it contains will be greatly appreciated by our readers:

must grow in the right and best way. good material.

think it would be well if the club! of this God-fearing people. We all true. Such men are liked by all. have the right club spirit and har Give Marion a drum and a stick of gum. monize splendidly. I see that in the future the club will split. I also see that this will prove a good thing. Our Downers Grove will be a power. We have started right and are aiming high. We defy our fellow critics, and a new club pip, club colors, club motto and password are for us in the future. So much for the club as a whole just now. Let me tell you a little of the individuals that make these pleasant enjoys a place on the program. By the evenings every fortnight (pardon the

the burdens as well. Alfred D. Fleet, our president, is not an old member nor an old man. He presides judiciously, acts wisely, has a very even temper, and his name signifies to me that he will lead us that is well liked by all. I predict that through our Esperanto grammar quickly. He says what he means and means what he says. I know we will take a big step this winter and summer, and Fleet we must keep in order to leap. I gladly indorse him for a second

Misa Cora Handy, our vice-president. is a splendid office holder. She assists when deep problems are puzzling our president. She takes great interest in the club. I see not by the stars nor the lunar planet, but by bees' food and the moon that two from two equals one. Poetry will be written of her, for her name invites so many words that will rhyme with "sandy," "dandy" and the poet's surname.

Grenville Pridham, our secretary, though absent to-night, is a faithful member. He loves that secretary book. and takes naturally to it. I predict A great secretaryship for him. He is a man of letters, and in the future will give us even better original speeches. Many speeches illustrated with gestures are booked for bim-More humor will be obtained by means of his labor.

A faithful member is Grenville Pridham, But where is Ben, where has he hid him? O, he'll return, and I dare say With surprising news in a surprising way

Miss Cora Wheeler, our treasurer, is a transfer well recommended for the position. Remember, attentire listeners, that it was not necessary for her to furnish bond when she accepted this office. She is a member who, whether it is warm or cold or stormy, finds no fault with the weather. In money matters she will prove a genius. She knows the value of money, and by the weather-vane I see that a 'Mr. Millionbucks' or 'Mr. G. What-a-Wad' is blowing her way to elect her treasurer of a union. Do you meder why she loves the Windy City'?

A F endid treasurer she will be. Fy money will grow as if on a tree. or, wind, O, blow, for the man you know,

at one who says, "I have the dough." Miss Edith Chessman, our reporter, reports that of all the reports she ever reported no report reported of the one assorted. By the reporter we learn, but who knows but that such a true member will take extensive journeys in the interest of the reporter? You ask me if reporter is a common noun I see by The Reporter that it may be the predicate noun of a proper noun. Her name signifies to me that the future demands it changed, not to Chess woman-no, no, but to one who buys and sells and deals on the board of trade. We anxiously await your report, Miss Reporter.

Murray Skinner, an ex-president, but it is not what we used to be, but what we are to-day. I predict interesting vocal solos from our fellow Dunn, have a future we all desire. Conmember, interesting for many reasons, stant dripping will wear away stones, We show him our gratitude for his The young ladies delight in the club,

fortunate in angling.

A little fish lived in a stream, Twas hard to catch, so it did seem. The bait was good, O, did it bite? O, must I say it is a dream? The foregoing stanzas are not nec

essary, for the name Skinner to h signifies winner. Fred Dickinson, an ex-president, is out of politics. I predict a future for him by mentioning the name Harri-

man, Hill, etc. The Club owes much to Dickinson, Fred, sembled in the dining room and supper | On the roll always may his name be red. On the program likewise may we see it

For a soug, a speech, or a little hot air. Miss Emma Skinner, one of our musicians, is a pillar to our club. Somesalad, olives, coffee, ice thing dazzling at times is noticed. bespeaks her future as a dazzling star. Astronomy tells us that when a star twinkles we know that motion there. Many praiseworthy programs will be given the club by this good

She has a secret she will not tell. Though a ring does tell it for her.

Rich, O, yes, indeed, sir. John Gray, our youngest member. not in years but in service to the club. will prove an earnest, active member. He is a very good mathematician; in fact, ask John for the quotient when 'x' equals what 'we don't wan't,' and 'y' stands for 'x' in a two double simultaneous equation. John hay while the sun shines. He is bound him let's say :

Get busy, John Grav. The summer will soon be here. Be young, merry and gay, You'll find it will pay.

To our club some other one steer. Roy Worley has shown interest in He believes, as most of us do, that it is easy to learn Esperanto or Shakespeare if the studies are well prosperous time before it. We must spiced with good times. He speaks grow because we are young, and we English fluently and Esperanto influently, but the future has other lan- earned my place on the stage, but the because we (the club) are made of guages stored for him. If he will but I am sure you will agree with me is in the sign of the sleeping dragon, of vegetables and green goods necessiand say we are advancing, as Dr. O. there is much joy for Roy. He will tates the good friendship of a commis-W. Holmes' 'Chambered Nantilus.' I marry and live happy ever afterward. sion merchant of Water Street or Wall

would adopt the last stanza of this who is always handy when wash day I say in closing that a Welsh rabbit poem and frame a club motto from it. comes around. He will sing or speak or a Relgian have cannot come up to The name 'Arcadian' should mean if you want him to. When I endeavor something to us. Longfellow tells us to predict for Marion, I think of Maa great deal in his poem 'Evangeline' rion of Revolutionary fame, brave and

And thus let's try to amuse him. He alone is a band, yes, he has the sand,

To bring Cora to club with him. Samuel Kennison received a unantclub, when organized, was a 'high mons vote to become our president. school chib,' so to speak. High school Business is so that Sam cannot fill the students must be welcomed. We know office. He is a charter member and that in the business world a branch to the club will always prosper when Sam a firm, corporation or whatever it may is with us. He is to practice on the by his firm. be, bespeaks good business and success. plane more for us these coming sea-The club spirit that is manifested sons, and, yes, we will even meet at tells me that the Arcadian club of his home more for many kindnesses

> Kennison, Sam, the Sam what am, No sub will we take for him.

He knows how to play, make merry and What can we do to please him

Miss Helena Fisher is always welcome. She is an attentive listener and trees and the fishes I predict sunshing English expression), and that carry days for her winsome ways. No fear that she will disappoint you.

For she's a maid of nineteen summers, No chance for you new comers. She'll treat you right when in her aight.

And for you will play "Mountight." Miss Edith Chilvers is a member she will use her musical talent more and we will enjoy many instrumentals by means of her endeavor. I must mention right here that we owe much to the members with music. Dr. G. N. Meachen fells us that music will soothe a toothache. It cures insomnia and melancholia; also some instances perhaps we can cite where a noise cause insoninia. Notice I call it a poise, not music? In nervous disorders music is most efficacions. Mar the music ever he strong in our club.

We see a palm upon the heach, The welcoming, but hard to reach; The sails are spread, but the boat won't go Tis a calm we need, not a steady blow.

To Miss Edith Chilvers. Miss frene Tiffany is a member that has a wonderful future. She is a member not too bright and too good to be able to find joy and pleasure all over the world. Her selection in the future show forethought and preparation. I predict her as the leader in Esperanto. 'Keam mon kicka canno beno salto.' Christopher Columbus discovered America. We cannot discover the fountain of youth. Poor, sad Pence de Leon.

The day was cold, the wind was keen, For winter would have his war ; Who did I meet, this same frence For a walk on such a day.

Walter Moberg, a member who lives in the suburbs of Downers Grove, must be praised for his interest and willingness. Such a member always belps a club. He learns readily. He knows a few letters of the alphabet in Esperanto, but be ready for surprises.

I know a man who went to skate. Took girls took he with him He saw a dark spot on the lake, The girls went home without him Then he ran home. All shirering, cold,

For he judges dark spots As a six year old. Miss Ann Findlay is a member that deserves praise. She has a home that is an elegant place for a club to meet. It is situated close by the lake. Miss

Here's praise to Findler, Ann. She does whate'er she can : She sings very well, and we delight to tell

She sings for the graphophone, Jason Littleford, an ex-president has a future well worth knowing. Burbank tears a plant to pieces in order that he may improve upon it, and Jay they say will tear the petals from a daisy. Jay tells us why Mr. Littleford sees sermons in stones, bees and other flowers. Some day Jay will tell us why a mouse is when it spins.

It is O. K. with Jason Littleford, Just keep adding to that little horde; You'll surprise us yet, And then we'll fret.

When the pumpkin grows a gourd. Miss Agnes Dunn, with Miss Edna mess and perseverance, the lat- and the club benefits by their faithful

ter especially, for they say that he is attendance. They compose a program committee themselves, and Miss Agnes, talented in teaching, knows when we are advancing and leaning on the oars

A little smattering of Latin and Greek, Will enliven a garden beet; But tell us, Miss Dunn, When you've named the one Who can furnish potatoes and meat.

Miss Grace Huling, a charter member, deserves credit for an ever helping hand. She is a member that make the club pleasant, because she is so pleaant herself. Although she will teach the smaller ones their tables, yet she believes that one and one makes one. She knows that it pays to be young when young. A bright future is for her if she follows the path on the right. The predictions are that the valleys will be green and blooming, but snow can be seen on the mountain tops. No landslide, however. The mountains are there, but not for us to climb.

There is a young lady named Grace. On the program she can fill any place. There is a young man, shall I tell?

Well, two of a kind beat an ace. Miss Lucille Trevette is a member who loves Esperanto. We know there are no tongue-twisting words, yet we agree that the study is fascinating. Her ideal cannot be reached with a two-kilogram pole, nor with a meal that would give 'the cow that ate the keg of nails, larny gitis.' Her future is promising, but the dew on the tomato vine tells the scientist and biographer that the fruit of a next winter's crop one and all happy because of the fact to receive benefit from the club, so to is what is left of the preceding plants.

Miss Trevette, we say it yet, Do you harvest before you sew? To discount a big bill or own a mill The means must be coming, you know. Last, but not least, is the writer, with the intellect of Cicero and Peri-

Harry Hall, he beats them all, From the pigmies to the giants tall. He's clever and bright, And just airight.

And says nothing but plain "play ball." Really, fellow-members, I hav remuneration or compensation that be consistent, especially when the moon | comes to one of my caliber in the form Marion Stanley is the young man Street to get rid of the surplus. May me? Your obedient servant, Chauncey De Pew, of the Down and Outs,"

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