given in the last issue as it appeared in the programs and need not be repeated here.

Renaud Lage, as "Percinet," showed undoubtedly the most attractive work. His interpretation of the more subtle points of the character was really wonderfully good amateur work.

Figyelmessy, as "Sylvette," was very acceptable. His enumeration, while not so pleasing as several of the other men, was clear, and the difficulties of the part were for the most part overcome.

C. A. Whittemore, as "Pasquinot," the father of Sylvette, read his lines with precision and had an attractive presence.

Antoine Sage, as "Bergamin," Percinet's father and Henrique Lage as Straforel, the abductor, were both entirely satisfactory, their natural French being especially attractive.

The staging of the play was, on the whole, good, although the available stage space was very evidently not sufficient for several of the scenes. When Sylvette was surprised by Straforel and his assistants the situation was so cramped as to be ludicrous. The rescue by Percinet a moment later was stiff and unnatural, the sword play showing up to especial disadvantage.

The song from "Lancelot" by Henrique Lage, was perhaps a trifle disappointing, lacking force and conviction.

The costumes were, on the whole, unusually rich and attractive, and the stage management, with the exceptions mentioned, was very creditable.

Les Romanesques was a decided success and should serve as a strong incentive for future L'Avenir plays.

Naval Architectural Society Dinner.

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Naval Architectural Society assembled at the United States Hotel for the final banquet of this term. Prof. Peabody, Mr. Leland, and Mr. Newell were the guests of the Society and nearly all its members were present. After an excellent dinner President Eastwood introduced the toastmaster Mr. C. F. Willard, who by his clever stories and ready wit did much toward making the evening pass so enjoyably.

Professor Peabody, the first speaker, chose as his subject, the danger which threatens all professional men, but engineers especially, — the liability of becoming too one-sided, too wrapped up in one's profession. He offered suggestions as to interests outside of a man's profession, and drawing from his own experience, advised all to take an interest in passing events, in nature, et caetra, and urged that each man do something which would tend to draw him from an altogether professional and business life, so as not to become narrow minded or one sided.

Mr. Newell then lived up to his reputation as a speaker, by telling some excellent stories. Mr. Leland, who was to give the next toast, had been obliged to leave earlier, but Mr. Foljambe read a very interesting paper, in which he gave an outline of the various theses, which have been prepared this year by the members of the course, and made some suggestions as to subjects available, which should prove of value to the Juniors of the society.

Mr. Bailey gave a description of a trip through the Suez Canal and Mr. Patch spoke of his campaign in Cuba. After the list of toasts was exhausted Mr. Willard called on the members at random and many a good story was told until a late hour.

The menus, designed by Messrs. Church, Horne and Littlefield were very attractive and original. A photograph of some marine was mounted on the cover of each. The next dinner will be held in October.