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THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

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"Nor, although there are many things in Blackstone which have ceased to be important in the practical administration of the law, can we, with prudence or propriety, omit to make ourselves acquainted with them. Things which are abolished or obsolete may nevertheless have furnished the reasons for the things which remain, and to study rules while ignoring their reasons would be like studying the animal anatomy, while ignoring the principles of life which animated it. And it is noticeable also that though in England, where the common law and the statutes mentioned by this author have been so greatly changed by recent legislation, in America, where many of these changes have never been made, and where much of the recent English legislation has no importance, even by way of explanation or illustration, the original work of Blackstone is much the most useful, as presenting us the law in something near the condition in which our ancestors brought it to America, leaving us no trace in our statutes and decisions of the current changes here, unembarrassed by irrelevant information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us."

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LAKE FOREST!

AN ADDITION TO OUR COLLEGE SONG.

Sing to tune "Hosannah," by Wm. B. Bradbury, page 162 "Das Singvogelein."

Lake Forest! Lake Forest! Lake Forest!
This song of praise we sing to thee.
Our Alma Mater dear!
Our hearts are full of song and glee.
When thy sweet name we hear,
Lake Forest is our gleeful song,
Lake Forest, our delight.
Thy halls we fill, a happy throng
With hearts and faces bright.
This song of praise we sing to thee,
L. F. U., L. F. U.: Thy halls we fill, a happy throng
With hearts and faces bright.

Lake Forest! Lake Forest! Lake Forest!
Let song arise from every heart,
All wave the Red and Black,
Tho' distance hold us far apart,
To thee our hearts come back.
We'll sing to thee a gleeful song,
We'll sing it with our might.
Thy halls in fancy still we throng,
Symbol of truth and right.
This song of praise we sing to thee,
L. F. U., L. F. U.: Thy halls in fancy still we throng,
Symbol of truth and right.

Adolph Haberli. '04.

WHO THE COXEYITES ARE; WHAT THEY WANT.

In all the mass of material appearing in the press of late relative to Coxey's army, so far as I have been able to observe at least, no definite information has been given relative to the character the men making up the following, as regards their political faith and previous employment. Coxey's followers have been in all the reports characterized in a general way as "tramps," "hoboes" and the like, terms indefinite and unsatisfactory to a careful student of current events.

A reporter for the Chicago Tribune who has just returned from Washington after having made the journey thitherward from Massillon, O., and who from actual experience and association with the men is in a position to speak with definiteness, shed some new light on Coxeyism in a conversation I had with him Saturday.

"Every last man in the army," said he to me in reply to a question as to the political faith of the following, "is a Populist. They are neither Republicans nor Democrats. To their own satisfaction at least they understand what the term Populist means, and they believe in the ultimate destruction of the two old political households. These men are not, in the ordinary acceptance of the word, 'tramps.' After a thorough canvass of the army I could not find a man who had not up to within a year at least had some steady occupation. They are in reality workingmen. My hostler, for instance, who was a fair representative, had been a watchmaker by trade and had been in the Elgin works until thrown out of work by a cut down in the force. He had been unable to find employment in his trade, was a Populist in sentiment and had been attracted by Coxey's scheme, which is simply one of many of the Populistic ideas."

"What is Coxey's scheme, anyway?"

"Well, so far as I know, his scheme has never been explained in print as he expounded it to me. I talked with him several evenings while in camp, and one night I put it to him this way: 'In brief your idea is this—have the various municipalities and townships throughout the country deposit non-interest bearing bonds in the national treasury: to have the government issue currency on these bonds to the townships: with this currency to employ all the unemployed workingmen in the country, and set them to work fixing up the roads.'"

"That is exactly what I mean," replied Coxey, "and the advantages accruing from the scheme are apparent. In the first place it would give this country the finest system of highways in the world, and enable the farmer to transport his stuff to market easily, whereas at present he is unable to move his produce with any advantage excepting during favored months. Rome owed a part of its greatness to its good roads."

"In the second place it would furnish immediate employment to the multitudes who are in need."

"In the third place it would enable municipalities to secure currency directly from the government, and put it into circulation without the intervention of banks. In this particular, under our present system, when a municipality wants to borrow money it issues bonds. The banks take these bonds and receive interest for the money loaned. This interest is an unnecessary tax on the people."
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

"We are asking for but little," continued Coxe. "We know what we want, and propose peacefully and persistently to keep at it till we get it."—DANFORTH.

ATHLETICS.

WHAT MADISON DID TO US.

Hiz! Boom! Ah! Look out for the stick! Why, what's the matter? Didn't you hear about it? No. Well, then we will endeavor to tell you of the beautiful display of pyrotechnics. The students of Lake Forest witnessed last Friday. There were spinning wheels, skyrockets, bombs, mines and everything imaginable, and when the Madison men applied the match to the fuse of the aforesaid fireworks, base hits, two-base hits and three-base hits flew out with great regularity. For three innings the Lake Forest men took some part in the explosion of the fireworks, but in the third they exhausted their small supply and were out of it.

In the first inning Madison made three runs on hits by Williams and Dillon, a base on balls and an error by Beebe. In the third a hit by Williams, a three-bagger by Dillon and another hit by Fowle gave them two more. In the fourth and fifth innings the Madison men exploded their largest as well as their most beautiful bombs, which netted them nine hits. This heavy hitting, assisted by the slow fielding of our fielders, brought in ten runs for Madison. They scored three more runs in the seventh, making a total of 18 runs.

Lake Forest made her first runs in the second inning. Beebe led off with a single; Herman then made a long three-bagger, which aided by a dead ball and a sacrifice hit, brought in two runs. One more was added in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth, but Madison had gained a lead that could not be overcome. Final score 18-6. Below is the tabulated score:

**LAKE FOREST**

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Only seven innings were played, because the Madison men had to take the early train.

The Madison men have an easy way of hitting the ball. They seem to be able to place the ball in whatever spot they wish, and besides they hit the ball so hard that it cannot be handled easily. Aye! infielders?

We appreciate the services which the Rush men rendered us. Beebe, Schultz, McNary and Herman are ball players of the first rank. It is our hope that we may have their services in many of our games.

Beebe's slide to second base was one of the features of the game. Our players can take many lessons from Beebe on the art of base sliding. Herman made one of the prettiest hits ever seen on our grounds. Schultz kept up his reputation for hitting, having three hits to his credit. McNary played his same game as backstop. Our friend Buck always plays a sure game behind the bat.

**OTHER NOTES.**

The class game between '94 and '97 was postponed for one week on account of rain.

New suits have been ordered for the ball team. They will be of gray material and trimmed with Yale blue. Won't we look swell?

The '95 class team played quite an exciting game with a team from Highland Park last Saturday and defeated them by the score of 9 to 4.

The ball team makes a trip to Madison and Beloit this week. The first game will be played at Madison. Friday, and the second at Beloit, Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon a game between the Cads and the class of '95 was held under way when, unfortunately for the former, the Highland Park people arrived and further proceedings were hindered. The Juniors had the Cads at their disposal and were hauling them around the diamond 'in a little red wagon.'

**INTER-COLLEGIATE FIELD DAY.**

The idea of a field day, in which Northwestern, Chicago and Lake Forest should take part, a scheme several times suggested during the past winter, has developed into a reality, and the three universities mentioned will meet on the south-side ball grounds, Friday, May 25. The determination to have a field day of this kind was the result of a meeting in Chicago on April 26 of two delegates from each university. Lake Forest was represented by W. R. Hunt...
and A. O. Jackson. The meeting, after deciding upon a date, appointed a committee to take general charge of the athletic meet. The members of this committee are J. E. Raycroft, of Chicago, W. P. Kay, of Northwestern, and A. O. Jackson, of Lake Forest. The above named committee have already secured the grounds of the Chicago Athletic Association on the basis of percentage of gate receipts. The events will be the same as those of the eastern inter-collegiate association, with the addition of one-third mile bicycle race, standing high jump and a team race, the team to be made up of three men, each man to run one-third of a mile. The number of entries in one event from a single institution to be limited to three, and entry fees will be charged at the rate of fifty cents for first event and twenty-five cents for each event thereafter.

It is desired that the captain of each track team be able to report not later than May 12 just how many entries he can send in. Two prizes will be awarded in each event, and a banner will probably be given to the team winning the greatest number of points.

It is to be hoped that our fellows will take a great deal of interest in this meet, and that every one who has any ability in the athletic line will get out and train. We should attempt in this the first meeting with our two neighboring universities, to make as good a showing as possible. A three-cornered meet in track athletics if we show up well, will pave the way for leagues in other lines of sport, a thing devoutly to be wished for.

A. O. Jackson has been elected captain of the track team, and in the next few days wishes to see every fellow out on the field who is willing to work. Remember we have only until May 25, and the time is short.

TOWN.

Mr. Aubrey Warren spent Sunday here.

Mr. Walter Farwell spent Sunday in Lake Forest.

Mrs. John H. Dwight has gone east for about two weeks.

Mr. Newell, of Kenosha, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich.

Mr. Frank Rumsey is building an addition on the south side of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mr. Charles Wells will spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. Faustleroy and Mr. Gorton have moved into their houses, which have just been finished.

The University Club met at the home of Mrs. Bridgman Tuesday, May 1. The paper was by Mrs. Ferry on "Actors and Actresses." Music was furnished by the University Quartet. Mrs. Ferry's paper was enjoyed by all. It was most instructive and entertaining.

MRS. BATES AT LAKE FOREST.

On Thursday evening Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Halsey received company at their house in honor of Mrs. Lindon Bates, class of '80. Mrs. Bates is very well known to the people of Lake Forest as well as to the Alumni. On this occasion Mrs. Bates met the faculty and during the evening she spoke to them on the dependence of social upon natural science. The talk presented ideas which were based on observed facts and deserve attention by all economists. For instance where natural science has established a means of more rapid and cheap transportation, then the tenement house problem of the cities will be solved, for then the laboring men can come and live in the suburbs, outside of the city filth and contagion. This connection adds still more importance to work in natural science, for whatever study will put the masses into a better way of living deserves special stimulation. Mrs. Bates' talk showed her to be a typical Lake Forest alumna.

Mr. Lindon Bates is a Yale man who by his own perseverance and clear head has become one of the largest contractors in the country. He has built several thousand miles of railway and now has the original contract to build a five-mile section of the great sanitary drainage canal, whose construction is one of the most gigantic undertakings of modern engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Bates live in the city on the north side. Their visit to Lake Forest and the spirit of interest and well-wishing which they showed will be well remembered by the faculty.

CHAPEL TALK.

Last week Dr. Coulter spoke in chapel upon certain results he had obtained from a study of annual expenditure of American colleges upon college work. Information had been obtained directly from the presidents of representative institutions, and it appeared that the annual expenditure varied between $50 and $100 for each student; that the long-established colleges of high reputation varied between $50 and $300, and that new colleges, being established upon a modern basis, varied between $300 and $1000. The American college, as it now exists, calls for an annual expenditure of $250 for each student, counting 200 students as a minimum for efficient work. Colleges which expend $100 or less annually upon each student are in one sense doing the student an injustice, as with the same expenditure of time and money he could do better elsewhere. In the new colleges, established with modern facilities, and showing the high average of $300 to $400 per student, the average will presently diminish until it falls between $200 and $300, but will probably not sink below that. The detailed study of this subject and of the cost of college instruction over and above receipts, with tables showing the record of individual colleges, appears in the Educational Review for May, under the title "The cost of undergraduate instruction."

It should be said in this connection that no confusion should arise between the figures given in this chapel talk and those given by Dr. Coulter early in the year when discussing the cost of each student to a college and above what he pays in.
The University Stentor

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W. C. Halbein, '97 - - - - Alumni
J. M. Vance, '96 - - - - Athletics
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The Varsity ball team has been in a serious predicament since the commencement of the season. It has been a serious question with the management whether they could even make a respectable showing in the big games. The easy and customary solution of such a case has been in other colleges to import a strong battery and call them professional students. For us this would have been a simple matter. That this has not been done is, under present conditions, a good deal to the credit of the management. The athletic spirit of Lake Forest is for entirely clean representation with no exception or modification whatsoever. What other schools may do makes no excuse for us.

On Friday evening the Junior class at Evanston successfully presented "The Rajah." The proceeds make it a possibility for them to publish their annual, the Syllabus. Here are two ideas, both of which are of concern to Lake Forest: In the first place, amateur theatricals; secondly, annual. A mask and wig club at the University of Pennsylvania is one of the most prominent and the most financially successful of their student organizations. As for material and opportunity we are amply supplied, and if student theatricals could, besides other good features, make an annual possible for us or put our college paper on a better financial footing, then surely they might well be encouraged. With the Art Institute stage at our service and with members of the faculty to direct and supervise our efforts, a practical study of certain plays might be commenced which would be of great benefit.

The Stentor is to have a bulletin board. This was decided Friday night. It is to be hung in College Hall and will be under the direct charge of the editor, all the members of the board, however, having the privilege of using it. This undertaking is naturally in the nature of an experiment, but we feel that it is a successful idea provided that life at Lake Forest does not come to such a state of stagnation that nothing worth noticing will happen from day to day. On this board will be announced the transactions of the Stentor Publishing Company and all other matters of interest to the students, with a reference to The Stentor for further particulars. The effort will be to make it a daily observer of current events, no lost, strayed or stolen notices to be posted.

On May 22 the editorials for The Stentor will be written by outsiders, with the provision naturally that enough contributions are received. It is a bad thing to have all the editorials written by one person and in few successful college papers is this done. An editorial should express some comment either critical or complimentary to whatever is discussed. In our space, to be readable and attractive, the subject matter should be well chosen, tersely treated and opinion presented in as striking a way as possible—at least this is what we have been told by others. Now there are many things which belong to the editorial column and fairly demand mention there which never will appear unless contributed by outsiders. Perhaps you can't write poetry and don't care to undertake a leading article, still it is a desirable thing to write for publication, and in editorial writing you may find your talent. A clear opinion on any matter of interest or concern to the students of Lake Forest presented in a direct and readable style will be printed if contributed within ten days. Consider this, for to reasonable people it is a privilege.

The games already played by our ball team cast one serious reflection upon the individual players. The number of Lake Forest men left on bases reads like a ghastly joke. At times when the bases have been comfortably filled a Lake Forest prodigy ambles up to the bat resolved to swat the cover off the ball or sever his connections with humanity in the attempt. He usually severs, and runs which might well have been scored are tossed to the birds. In such situations a seven-year-old Shamrock could tell what's needed—sacrifice hitting. These men who think at critical moments that they can become swat virtuosos and refuse to take their eyes off right-field fence and look at the ball should learn a thing or two. Scratch
acriefe hitting instead of cyclonic air punching would have brought Lake Forest a better chance of winning in all three of the already lost games.

Saturday, May 19, the Athletic Association of Lake Forest College and Academy will hold its first University Field Day upon the athletic grounds. The city departments have been invited to participate and at present writing the indications are that they will be well represented. Ample preparations of every kind have been made to make the meet most successful in every respect. All that is now required to make it a complete success is a large attendance and a few broken records, both of which the association is making every effort to obtain. In holding this University meet the association has in view just one thing—Lake Forest University—i. e. as a result of a meeting of this kind which is the most democratic and exciting of all college athletics, we expect to create a stronger University spirit and bring more honor to our University. The winners at this meet will represent us at the following meets in Chicago, one on May 25 and the other on June 2. Every one who has any interest whatsoever in Lake Forest should show their interest in person with their friends at the contests.

FIELD DAY COMMITTEE.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

Get on to my new tennis shoes, says Mellen.

Miss Jessie Wetherhold was visited by her brother on Sunday.

Some one has asked, “Where is the Chess Club?” See C. G. Smith.

R. L. Roberts delivered a sermon to sinners on the south side Sunday.

Miss Gilliland spent a day or two at her home in Chicago last week. 

Keep off theSEM walk after dinner! What’s the matter with you Cads?

Miss Julia McKee was called home Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Florence Garrott, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Alice Keener over Sunday.

A pleasant time with Dr. McClure at the Manse is anticipated for Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. D. Gibson has lately been called home on account of the illness of his mother.

Messrs. Murray and Kane, Northwestern students, spent Sunday with friends at the College building.

Have you seen Ichabord Crane on his safety. If not, notice Mr. Morrison and companion in their daily rides.

"Pat" is collecting facts, by personal experience, for an article on “How it seems to be a waif and sleep in a barrel.”

Mr. E. E. Vance took supper with one of the college girls Thursday evening. It is understood he did it on a dare. "Bold boy!

This is a term in which studies are very liable to be neglected, as Friday’s record of flunks in Freshman Greek would seem to indicate.

The Tennis Association in its last meeting gave those persons of the Academy who are members the privilege of playing on any of the three courts.

It is to be hoped that the beautiful (?) weather which we have recently been enjoying will tempt no one to slight their college work, which is their first duty.

The ball game which was to have been played last Monday between '94 and '95 was postponed on account of rain. No date has yet been set for the conflict.

The Sophomores went to Waukegan on Thursday to play ball with the Waukegan High School. The game could not be played, however, on account of rain.

If the Glee Club had only consulted C. Thom before starting on their trip then they might have been spared many unpleasant things. It would have been "all right."

An Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association is to be formed in which Lake Forest has been asked to be represented. A tournament will be held the same time as the Field meeting.

The banquet of Gamma Sigma is to be held in the dining hall at the Dormitory Tuesday night. Later the company will visit the Sem and build a huge bonfire, have fireworks, etc.

The students of the college are profuse in their praise of the Senior reception on Friday evening. Every one called it the event of the year, the earthquake effect of the Academy contest not being forgotten.

The way in which U. of C. defeated Madison looks a trifle peculiar. Madison to us seemed able to hit any pitcher. Could it have been that an evening in Chicago made them unable to pick out which ball to hit?

The Freshman class meeting was enlivened by the presence of a snapping turtle Wednesday. The girls made a wild scramble for the door, but the strong hand of Mr. Cragin grabbed the aforesaid (?) and quiet was restored.

The University of Indiana recently played two games of ball with the Louisville League team, in which they made a fine showing. They want a game with Lake Forest when they come to Chicago late this month. Dare we?

Chicago University students are constant sufferers from thieves. Bicycles, clothing, money, and jewelry have gone galore. We have often lost on a small scale out here, but have not yet felt the need of a Pinkerton so much as they.

The Athenaean Society did not meet on Friday night on account of the reception at Ferry Hall. However, the classical concert which was given in their drawing room later in the evening was a rare musical treat and quite compensated for the omission of a regular program.

The Chicago papers have contained frequent mention of the inter-collegiate athletic meet to be held on the
south side, June 2. This interest shows that the event will be one of particular importance, and a strong representation will do much for the good name of Lake Forest.

The Fales and Hinckleys, who have been quarantined so long, are again able to be out and be sociable with their fellow citizens.

The proofs of the pictures which the Ferry Hall Seniors had taken last week are remarkably good. It is rarely that a photographer can be found able to do half justice to such beauty as is portrayed in this picture. Expense for above, one picture to be sent to the Stentor Publishing Company.

On Friday evening, May 4, Dr. Coulter addressed the council of general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. at Cedar Rapids, la. This council is composed of secretaries in charge of such work in the cities of the United States and Canada. The address was a plea for better mental equipment for this work.

Dr. Bill. of Genesee Junction, Wis., spent a few hours here on Thursday looking over our "plant." He is a graduate of Rush Medical and one of the prominent physicians and surgeons of the northwest. He seemed to have been very favorably impressed and expects to send a son and a daughter to school here next year.

On Friday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the board of editors, Mr. Jones requested that the board elect an assistant business manager. The request was granted and Mr. C. E. Carver was proposed for the office. Mr. Carver was unanimously elected and will probably at once assume his duties. The new office will be made a responsible one and will demand careful work.

The literary program rendered May 4th in the Zeta Epsilon Society opened with a declaration, "Our Country's Enemy," by Mr. O. H. Swezey. A reading from Milton by Mr. Price followed. The question, "Should Congress pass a national divorce law?" was discussed by Messrs. Adams and McCullough for the affirmative, and Messrs. Stearns and Dodge for the negative. The decision was three for the affirmative. Coxe's methods of presenting petitions to Congress were upheld by Mr. Swezey and opposed by Mr. Mellen in a second discussion.

It is told around the college that not long since one of these erratic youths, who so greatly delight in moonlight pranks at the Sem., fell under sleep-destructing suspicion and summarily received a communication from the honored head of that institution formally severing all his social connections with the fair inmates of Hall Beautiful. Indignantly Mr. Outraged Innocence sent in a demand for specific charges. They came and the youth subsided. The charge read as follows: Postage stamp, 2c; paper and envelope, 3c; time and trouble, $1; total, $1.04.

On account of the rain only a small audience enjoyed the entertainment at the Art Institute on Thursday evening. Stereoscopic views have become common things, but it is not often that one has an opportunity of seeing such perfect work as was displayed the other evening. Most of the slides were from a box owned by a London club of amateur photographers. In spite of English fog and rain they manage to take the finest pictures in the world. Most of the pictures were landscape views and life studies. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyable and no one was disappointed.

The young ladies of Ferry Hall have a particular admiration for the grace and dexterity with which Mr. Crugin manipulates Mr. Morrison's bicycle. A peculiar exhibition of this aforesaid graceful dexterity was given the other evening in front of Ferry Hall before a small but highly appreciative audience. The dextrous gentleman came floating along through the evening gloaming admirably watched by a group of unsuspecting young ladies who, perched on the edge of the walk, had just been industriously poring over their next day's French. As Mr. C. approached and caught sight of the admiring group he determined to "do it fine" or die in the attempt. All went gaily in the evening gloaming until the gallant wheelsman came just opposite the inspiring group. But, most unfortunate of unfortunate mortals, at this moment one of the shades of night, which had been falling, fast fell and became mixed up with the wheelsman and the wheel, while at the same time the pneumatic tire came into sudden contact with a sharp-edged chunk of the aforesaid evening gloaming. The result was more picturesque than describable.

ALUMNI.

Mr. Aubrey Warren, '91, will be married June 14th to Miss Julia Ensign, who was with the class of '92 in '88 and '87.

Messrs. Wright, Danforth and Pratt came out to the Ferry Hall reception Friday evening. Like all the rest who spent the evening there they considered the event as enjoyable as could have been made.

As yet the secretary of the Chicago Alumni Association has received no replies to the request of the association published two weeks ago. This request was made in good faith and it was hoped that many letters would be sent. Will the Alumni please give their attention?

On Sunday evening Mr. J. J. Boggs, an alumnus of Lake Forest and McCormick Seminary, was formally ordained for his work as an evangelist of the Presbyterian Church. His chosen work and opportunity is in northern China. The service was held in our local church, Dr. McClure preaching the sermon and Prof. Zenos, of McCormick, delivering the charge. Mr. Boggs enters into his labors with the prayers and best hopes for his success of the whole Lake Forest community. On the same evening Mr. Eyers, of Iowa, who like Mr. Boggs had previously successfully passed an examination before the Chicago Presbytery, was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian Church.

Last commencement a committee was appointed by the Alumni Association to take in hand plans for an alumni evening during the coming commencement. The object was to have a special occasion which should be distinctively the property of the alumni as distinguished from the time-honored banquet on alumni day, and of course in no way conflicting with that. The committee were Mrs. J. J. Halsey, Prof. A. E. Jack, Miss Grace E. Stanley and W. E. Danforth. The committee have held frequent meetings during the year, and last Friday night plans were put into
somewhat definite shape. It is understood that Tuesday evening, June 12, of commencement week, has been secured, and on that evening many of the alumni, old and new, will be heard from. Songs old and new will be sung, rare treats in vocal and instrumental music will be enjoyed and a general informal, all-round good time will be indulged in. Every effort will be made to secure a larger attendance of the alumni than ever before.

Five former Lake Forest men graduated from McCormick Seminary on Thursday evening last. Of these, Mr. Boggs, '88, is under appointment as a missionary to China.

E. M. Wilson, '89, we believe is to settle temporarily in Iowa. H. H. Davis, '91, flies himself to far-off Wyoming, while his friend and companion, Mr. Josiah Sutton, '91 will probably make his presence felt upon the population of Bessemer, Mich. Mr. Richard Pugh (ex '91 to '97 somewhere) has accepted the charge of the Presbyterian Church in Broadhead, Wis. Here is found a stronghold for Unitarians, spiritualists, infidels and other more or less wicked people, but their combined forces will, we predict, be no match for the fiery eloquence of Bro. Pugh. Of those who still have another year at the seminary, perhaps the most distinguished is Mr. William Falmestock Love, '92. He will busy himself this summer building up a little church community at Englewood on the Hill, under the direction of the Home Mission Board. Rev. E. S. Chaffee, '92, will preach during the summer near Elgin, Ill., in the same church whose pulpit he filled last summer. He has been preaching there alternate Sabbaths during the winter in conjunction with Murdock McLeod, '92. McLeod is to be stationed at Elkhart Center, Wis., and supplies two churches near there. What Mr. Irwin, '92, has in mind for the summer we have not learned as yet. H. E. House, ex '94, the famous Domus inventor, preacher and poet, remains at the mission of the Oak Park Church, where he has been preaching during the winter. He is still unmarried, but much in demand. W. E. Price, ex '93, takes charge of a very nice field at Wellington, Ill. Mrs. Price and Miss Dorothy are already settled there. Mr. Price and Miss Dorothy have lately made great strides in the acquisition of the Zoozo'o language and Mr. Price's exegesis has much improved thereby. G. W. Wright, '92, is to be inflected upon the little community in the city which assembles at Bethlehem Chapel. He is also expected to do some other similar work under the direction of the Home Mission Board. C. S. Killen will also be in the city.

G. S. Tyndall, ex '93, supplies the pulpit at Sainte Marie for the summer. The plans of other Lake Forest McCormick men we do not know as yet.

Prof. Alexander Smith, head of the Department of Chemistry at Wabash College, has been elected to a professorship in the University of Chicago. Prof. Smith will accept and come to Chicago as soon as possible. Prof. Smith, until within a few years was at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a young man of remarkable ability and will become a prominent member of the U. of C. faculty.

**MAY 29th.**

For the purpose of raising a fund to be used for prizes in competitive literary work, on May 29th the Stentor will give a

**War Song Concert**

under the direction of Mr. N. D. PRATT. Mr. Pratt is planning to make this entertainment eclipse everything else of its kind ever given here, and judging by his success in the past we are assured that we cannot raise our expectations too high.

**Further Particulars in our next issue.**

**FERRY HALL.**

Miss Harris spent Sunday at her home in Chicago.

Miss Steele was a guest of Miss Robinson for a few days last week.

Miss Goodwin's brother was among the guests of the Senior reception.

Mrs. Seeley's brother, Mr. Hesse, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Seeley.

Miss Katherine Parshurst was obliged to leave school for a week on account of illness, but will soon be with us again.

This last week has been a fortunate one for the Senior class. Owing to various excuses, storms, ball games and illness of the professor, the hours of the Biblical class have been reduced from five hours to twenty minutes.

The latest fad of a certain young gentleman is that of collecting handkerchiefs from various young ladies (by fair means or foul) as souvenirs. We admit that it is an amusing pastime for the former, but quite a costly pleasure to the latter—so the young ladies say.

The scene in front of the Sem. on Wednesday evening was one which led all to believe that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals did not exist in Lake Forest. Those who witnessed the scene were greatly shocked and hope that it will never be repeated.

The third and last essays of the Senior class were read on Tuesday afternoon before Dr. Seeley, Miss Robinson, Miss Phelps and Miss Fleming. Owing to the great variety of subjects they were enjoyed by the members of the faculty and class, and were pronounced to be a decided improvement upon the essays of the first term.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

After the usual chapel exercises on Sunday morning Dr. Seeley portrayed in a very cheerful but emphatic way the many misdemeanors on the part of the boys and girls which have come under his observation during the past week. Among the grievances was the regular evening promenade on the walk in front of the Sem by the students of the College, Academy and Seminary, and that in passing each other chance remarks were made on some interesting subjects or other. He expressed his views in a manner that plainly determined our "line of march." During the course of his remarks he expressed a doubt which existed in his mind as to when the young men supped or dined as half-past six found them "on deck" before the Sem, but he was the only one who doubted, for we decided that their hours were the same as ours. Suggestions are now in order as to the means which may be resorted to in order to prevent communications between the students on these evening strolls. The prevailing one is that immense placards be placed at either end of the campus with the caution, "Keep off, or we'll have to." Dr. Seeley spoke also of the difficulty which the young ladies had in dismissing their Saturday night callers at the ringing of the first bell and the unnecessary haste with which the young ladies sought their rooms and the young gentlemen their overcoats and hats before the ringing of the second bell. "Haste makes waste" or accomplishes nothing, for the decree is that no callers will be received next Saturday night. He clearly said, too, that any effort to gain more time by turning the hands of the clock backward were "simple and futile," as there were many timepieces in the house and even should all those fail his watch would still be on time.

ACADEMY.

The Academy tennis courts are being leveled up and put in good shape.

Hunter Stearns, an old Academy student, returned to school on Saturday.

Prof. Palmer is convalescing rapidly. He will probably be able to meet his classes this week.

Miss Julia R. Tolman, teacher of Latin in a Chicago high school, visited Mrs. Burnap last week.

Gilleland has been taking a week's vacation for his health. He has returned and reports a quick recovery.

If all the fellows contend who have entered the events the Academy will have a very respectable Field Day Saturday, May 12.

A hotly contested game of ball was played between the two societies last Wednesday. Gamma Sigma won by a score of 19 to 9 in ten innings.

Prof. Burnap read an interesting paper entitled "The manners and customs of the United States at the close of the revolution" before a joint meeting of the two societies Wednesday morning.

Principal Charles A. Smith and wife are the happy parents of a daughter, born Saturday night. The Academy students extend to them hearty congratulations and welcome the prospect of a co-educational system in the Academy.

The class in beginning Greek are making good progress toward the heart of the Persian empire. Besides reading the text of the Anabasis and wrestling with the difficulties of Greek prose, much interest is manifested on the part of the boys in building up a vocabulary by preparing lists of frequently recurring words, adjectives and verbs. The interest in the work is further increased by the brief talks by Prof. Burnap in the Greek and Persian civilization and on the geography of Asia Minor.

The banquet given by Mr. Holt to the winning society in the contest will take place at the Dormitory tonight. The long lost laurels of the three preceding years will be obliterated on this occasion and will touch a sensitive spot in the heart of every Gamma Sigma which will send forth many a joyous response. Prof. Palmer will act as toast master. Following is the program of toasts:

"Gamma Sigma," P. E. North.
"The Faculty," D. H. Williams.
"The University," Dr. J. M. Coulter.
"Cobwebs," W. B. Hunt.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION.

Among the many social events of this school year that of the Senior reception stands forth most prominently. Invitations were issued both far and near to about two hundred guests. As one entered the parlors, after being welcomed most cordially by Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, assisted by Misses Somerville and Parmenter, the guests were met by a most charming picture where youth and beauty, together with the dignity which maturity brings, were mingled into one harmonious whole: and as this gay throng of moving grace and beauty wandered in and out of the profusely decorated rooms, it would have been impossible to have found a face which was not wreathed in smiles. Great originality was displayed in the decoration of the library, which was changed into a college room, and there the flags and emblems of various educational institutions throughout our land made an interesting exhibit. The room was certainly one which attracted many; if not all for choice corners and inviting nooks were filled and refilled during the entire evening. Mrs. Seeley threw open her handsomely furnished parlors for the enjoyment of the guests. The music room, though small, was none the less attractive and offered many charms for lovers of music and otherwise, who preferred a quiet tête-à-tête to mingling with the throng who promenaded up and down the spacious corridor. The most popular room of the evening, perhaps, was the one just north of the parlors, where delicious viands were served in a most dainty manner. Many seats were arranged for the accommodation of a large number, and the table which ornamented the center of the room was most artistically decorated with the flowers and colors of the Junior and Senior classes. To Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, this reception will long be a memorable one. In that it is the last one under their administration. Upon the Senior class it leaves a lasting impression for reasons of which we are all conscious, but to the Juniors it gives simply a taste of the pleasure which will, next year, be theirs: then the memory of this happy gathering will be eclipsed by the reception which will be given in their honor at that time but they will deplore the absence of the host and hostess of Friday evening.

Messrs. Frederickeison, Bouton and Misses Lane and Bell, Chicago, were guests at the Senior reception.
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