The University Stentor, May 15, 1894
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THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

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SUGGESTED BY THE DANDELIONS.

My childhood's blooms, unheeded, faded by the way.
Busy I plicated my task.
At sunset weary to the King I came to ask
For my new day some boon.
My knock was timid at the door; it opened wide.
White-robed. One stood, who smiled.
Bearing me aid with laden hands. "What need my child?"
Emboldened I replied:
"The way was long, 0 where is light? The clouds hung low.
And truth? A赚, the tongue
Of limping falsehood, scoffed. And gold? At evensong
Impoverished I climb to where the stores o'erflow."
He handed me my portion. "Why so blind?" he said,
"Amid my sunshine? Why
So doubtful, with my days to clear each midnight sky?
So poor, with meadows spread
With blooms of living gold to gleam along thy way?"
Abashed, my wealth long sought
I bent to scan. Lo! old familiar forms I thought
But fleeting shadows, garnered in my tired hands lay.
Now night was hung. I looked below. The quiet earth
Lay sleeping. Down the steep
My Palace Host sped noiseless, scattering far and deep
Ripe for a morrow's birth
Fresh, unawakened buds. O children, keep the flower!
O, wheeling years, withhold
Your dusty weight of gain and loss! Faint heart, be bold
To claim from wayside coffers your rich right of dover
Ere night sweep down and hide from thee the meadow's gold.
Lake Forest, May, 1894.

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA TO "A BRIEF HISTORY OF FERRY HALL."

Editors of the Stentor: "If 'twere done 'twere well
'twere done quickly," has been often in my mind since reading the Stentor of March 20. "A Brief History of Ferry Hall" has given rise to so many adverse comments from former students of the school that it has seemed best to make some corrections.

It is perhaps poetic justice that Miss Sprague's principalship of two years should make but a line and a half of history, for rumor said that she departed largely because of her inability to adapt herself to dictation in the management of the school. Miss Van Vleck's friends may be pardoned for thinking that two and a half lines of pillow fight can hardly be taken as a fair sample of her year's work in Ferry Hall. The statements, however, to which objections are raised relate mainly to the years 1880-'86, when Mrs. Esther E. Thompson was principal.

First may I quote in regard to the curriculum?
"Mrs. Thompson began with seven assistants—four less than Prof. Weston had—and presented, consequently, a curriculum somewhat abbreviated. There was no teaching of Greek or Latin, and some of the other branches now called important were almost equally slighted."

Later in the article, after speaking of various alterations, our history says:

"No smaller changes have taken place in the curriculum and faculty. Greek, Latin, sewing and embroidery, drawing and painting, elocution, physical culture and the division of the musical department have been the innovations since '87. . . . To keep pace with this the faculty has been more than doubled."

Taking up a catalogue of L. E. U. for 1880-'81 I count the names of eighteen instructors in Ferry Hall. Of these, six are professors in the College and give only part time at the Seminary, as do also some of the teachers of accomplishments. What is usually called preparatory Latin makes part of the regular course of study, though a foot note informs us that German or French may be substituted for Latin. Greek is provided for those who desire it. At the moment of writing I recall the names of six or eight girls who had preparatory Greek at Ferry Hall before '86. "The other branches, now called important" which were "almost equally slighted" are somewhat obscure. Sewing, embroidery and physical culture seem to be the only subjects added in the latest catalogue. The value and place of the third is undoubted. The value of the first is clear, but its place in a school curriculum is by no means unquestioned. The second would be called valueless only by extremists; still, few people rank it as seriously important. Except these three all the branches mentioned in the second quotation above were taught as early as '80-'81 and even earlier. This year's catalogue gives a list of fifteen instructors at Ferry Hall. This can hardly be "more than double" eighteen instructors in '80-'81 or fifteen in '85-'86, even if we consider that fractional time makes fractional instructors, which our respect for college professors forbids. It takes nine tailors to make a man, but never could six college professors make less than six Seminary instructors.

The daily life especially its dearth of eating and of
boys, during the same period is feelingly treated with a depth of shadow that reminds one of Correggio. It is easy enough to paint such a picture of almost any girls' boarding school of any size. I have lived in three, and in both the others the rules were more numerous and less reasonable than at Ferry Hall under Mrs. Thompson in '86-'87, when I was a resident there. I think the average girl who attended the Seminary during the years in question would say that the description is at least touched slightly with facetiousness and somewhat one sided. At best the girls' boarding school as usually conducted is bad enough, and furnishes almost irresistible material for caricature. It is, however, what public opinion and parental opinion call for, and can be improved only as better home training and broader views of a girl's character and life obtain in the community at large.

I cannot refrain from saying, on the deeply interesting topic of "the boys," that the upper class girls were allowed escorts occasionally—when they offered themselves. In those bright days young men usually considered their own pleasure in such things rather than the needs or wishes of the young ladies: they aimed to enjoy themselves rather than to be socially useful. So in many cases the letter that she longed for never came and she stayed at home when she would have been allowed, and glad, to go. It is certainly true that "conversation with young men at concerts and lectures" was distinctly discouraged, and I think it is not generally considered "good form" even now. Neither was it thought "just the thing" for a youth to escort a girl home from an entertainment to which he had not taken her, except in a case of need or at the request of their hostess. It was not that a half loaf was altogether bad, but a whole one was so much better. One case was known where a girl was gallantly escorted home from a pay entertainment, to which she had gone in ranks, by a Freshman, not exactly up in the ways of the best people. As I remember it the offence was considered more amusing than criminal.

Aside from all personal views as to the wisdom or unwisdom of petty rulers there are many of Mrs. Thompson's old pupils who trace to her influence much that has been helpful in their lives, and who must regret such a characterization of her work as is contained in "A Brief History of Ferry Hall." As expressing their feeling I have written—already too much—in regard to that article.

Anna Freeman Davies, '89.

**Gamma Sigma Banquet.**

On Tuesday evening the Gamma Sigma Society held its third banquet—the result of its victory in the recent contest. Before the banquet a reception was given in the parlor of Durand cottage, affording the society an opportunity of welcoming its alumni and friends. At eight o'clock the company adjourned to the spacious dining room of the east dormitory. The tables were placed around the room in the form of a square and were set for ninety. The room was trimmed with maroon and pink, the colors of the society, and roses of the same tints adorned the tables and fireplace. After the feast, Prof. Palmer, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening in his usual pleasing manner.

Percy E. North, the president of the society, responded to "Gamma Sigma" and won laurels for himself by an exceedingly fine speech. After him, Prof. Williams gave away some of the secrets of "The Faculty," and E. R. Brown, the winner of debate in the contest spoke upon "Our Banquet."

After an interesting toast by Dr. Coulter on "The University," Burwell Cutler spoke on "Tri Kappa." He mentioned what a disadvantage it was for a great man to come in the footsteps of a still greater and said he was laboring under that difficulty. Following him, W. B. Hunt responded to "Cowboys," E. G. McKinnie, the winner in essay in the contest, to "The Press," and W. A. Bishop to "The Alumni."

After the program impromptu speeches were made by Dr. McClure, Clifford F. Hall, Prof. Harper, Mr. Charles A. Holt, the giver of the banquet, and Prof. Smith. After a hearty handshaking the Gamma Sigma betook themselves to the Seminary grounds, where a fine display of fireworks won the admiration of all who witnessed them.

**Athletics.**

**The Ball Trip.**

Our spring ball trip of two days was a grand success so far as a good time goes, but as to the article of ball that we put up it was something bordering on a failure.

The ball team took the early train last Friday for Madison. They still had a vivid recollection of the severe defeat administered to them the week before by the sluggers of the west popularly known as the Madison team, and of course the team had little to say concerning the afternoon's game. The time was passed in the same old ways. We smoked, we played euchre, and we sang so much that our fellow travelers became distracted.

After an uneventful ride of two and a half hours we rolled into Madison a little worse for wear but still in the ring. The hotel and the bill of fare next invited our attention. Due justice was paid to the bill of fare, judging from the size of the order given and the amount that was taken into the stomach to build up waste tissue. Two o'clock came, we donned our new suits, which resemble the Yale suits very much. We had the suits, but we had no Carter, no Kedzie and no Arbuthnot to fill them.

The motor car came speeding along, it stopped, we mounted and soon were on our way to the diamond where we were to be offered up to appease the wrath of the gods of the diamond, who of late have smiled with no great favor on Madison. We were placed upon the altar and when the ceremony was finished the score stood 16 to 2 in favor of Madison. The gods smile favorably now upon the
Mutilation

THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR

Madison team, delighting in mutilation and blood, base hits and home runs. We haven’t much to say about the game, because we were squarely beaten. Our boys at several stages in the game showed that they could play ball in an emergency. In one inning, particularly, was this demonstrated. Nash made a beautiful stop of a ground ball, which came at him with so much speed that it singed the grass. Jackson and Rheingans also made phenomenal catches of long hits.

By some opportune batting in the last inning we avoided a shut out. Lewis reached first on an error, was advanced to third on a long hit of Hayner’s and came home on a hit of Miller’s. Hayner was caught at the plate, but Miller scored on a passed ball.

Madison scored in four innings. They piled up so many runs when they commenced their run getting that it was impossible to overcome the big lead.

Madison........................................0 2 7 0 6 0 0 1 0—16
Lake Forest..........................0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Batteries—Lewis and Hayner: Dillon and Gould.
Errors—Lake Forest, 9; Madison, 4. Hits—Lake Forest, 5; Madison, 10. Umpire—Campbell.

We left for Beloit on the 1:05 train. Most of our time was spent in endeavoring to don our ball suits in the baggage car. We arrived at Beloit at 3:05 and went to the field immediately. After some preliminary practice we took the field, and when we had retired the side Beloit had crossed the plate three times. We were retired in one, two, three order. The game was uninteresting and played in a listless way. The umpire evidently had partaken too freely of the juice of the tamarack, for he couldn’t tell whether a man was out on bases or whether a drop ball went over the plate. He had a new way of calling people out on two strikes—new rules adopted at Beloit. Send for the rule book. Tells you how to win the game. We work the umpire, you do the rest. We played ragged ball, but we can never expect to win a game when we play ten men and one of them “the power behind the throne.”

Lake Forest..........................0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 7—11
Beloit..........................0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—0

Batteries—Lewis and Hayner: Kennedy and Wright.

NOTES.

We were entertained most royally during our stay in Madison. The boys showed us the town and pointed out to us the many points of interest. Madison is a beautiful place, with which nature has dealt bountifully. We left Madison with most pleasant recollections, and it is our hope that we may have the privilege of repaying the students for their kindness, in the near future.

We always supposed that a college ball team played ball with their heads and not by brute force. Heretofore we have been deceived, for we witnessed a most disgusting sight, when a man of about two hundred pounds ran into Hayner on the plate and knocked him over. It is a pity that the display of brute force is admired so much by some.

THE FRESHMAN PRELIMINARY.


The judges chosen by the class were Miss Robinson and Prof. McNell and Barnam. As this was but a preliminary contest of course the individual marks of the judges are not made public. The happy five chosen are these: Misses McLean, Darby and Pearce and Messrs. Baker and Cragin. The young ladies of the Freshman class certainly showed that they can give the boys a point or two on declaiming. The STENTOR congratulates them. It may be mentioned that the usual “scrap” which these contests have as an additional feature was omitted this year.

TOWN.

Miss Stanley is ill with mumps.

Mr. Hinckley is in Philadelphi on business.

Mrs. Reginald, De Kovin and daughter are in Lake Forest.

Mr. E. B. Keith and Mr. C. B. Hall, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. G. Hall.

Tuesday evening there will be given at the Manse a social by the Christian Endeavor.

Miss Brown entertained some young people for Miss Catherine Baker on Friday evening.

Mayor Calvin Durand has been seriously ill during the past week. We hope for his early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Keith, of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hall Thursday evening.

Thursday evening Prof. Moulton will lecture before the Art Institute at the church on the book of Job. Prof. Moulton is of the Chicago University. All are invited.


University Stentor

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COLLEGE LOYALTY.

There is one expression of college loyalty that needs just now to be emphasized. The public reputation of an institution depends upon the deportment of its students and their conformity to the ordinary courtesies of life. The public has no time or opportunity to consider the question of thoughtlessness, but condemn a whole institution for the pranks of a few. Where every effort is being made to create the impression that an institution is a safe and desirable place for young people mere thoughtlessness is no excuse for bringing this reputation into peril. The students who have been displaying their lack of good breeding by almost nightly visits to Ferry Hall for the purpose of disturbance are guilty of a grave breach of the regulations which govern ordinary society, and are bringing reproach upon an institution whose good name should be their pride.

Concerning the Stentor bulletin a decidedly wrong idea has been circulated. Evidently the announcement of its establishment was misunderstood. It certainly is not our intention to make this bulletin a means of announcing everything of particular interest which happens from day to day and so rob the columns of the Stentor of their freshness. Such an undertaking would require the appropriation of a great amount of time to this duty, and would be of no particular profit to the students. It likely was a mistake to have called the bulletin an "observer of current events." It certainly gave a wrong impression. It simply was deemed expedient to use some means of making known in the name of the Stentor the occurrence of things which by the time the Stentor ordinarily appears have become somewhat antiquated. Under this category come base-ball scores, contest results and a thousand other things of more or less interest which come into the province of college journalism. No effort will be made to announce news at any stated times. The Stentor only wishes, whenever expedient, to receive credit for securing news as early as possible and to do this for the benefit of the students. And remember that even this is only an experiment.

It is of indisputable advantage to the student that any subject should be presented to him from as many standpoints as possible. The more points of view taken into consideration, the broader the sympathy and the fairer the conception. That this desired end may be better reached we say that it would be a good plan, especially where there are prominent specialists, for neighboring institutions to become to a certain degree co-operative in their instruction. University Extension has long been considered a profitable thing. Whether inter-University Extension might not have just as good results, could well be considered by educators. The idea is simply this: suppose that one of our professors should go to some neighboring university and give to the classes in his department there a course of lectures upon whatever particular division of his subject he is an authority. Then, in turn, that other instructor would come to Lake Forest, and in the absence of our own instructor, would give to the classes here a course in his chosen department of the general subject. Particular examples could well be given. In our opinion a plan of this kind if executed, would be of great profit.

Bear in mind that next week the editorial page is to be open to the student public. Whatever you have to say, say it to the point, and send it in early. Who does not consider it a profitable thing to write for publication; to write for the Stentor? There are men in college who have ideas on college ethics and other matters in various lines which deserve a fair presentation. Their opinion merits a place in the college paper and belong to the editorial columns. We are prepared to be overwhelmed with contributions.

The students of the University of Michigan evidently do not take kindly to the cap and gown idea. Their actions are decidedly hostile to its adoption at that institution. We wonder if their attitude is not to a certain
extent a good criterion of the way in which cap and gown
wearing by undergraduates would be received here.

Every student should know that to take part in the
coming War Song Concert, to be a part in a chorus trained
by such a leader as Mr. Pratt, is a great privilege. Take
advantage of this privilege and show not only your good
sense, but your college spirit by helping to make this
entertainment a success.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

Glee Club meeting the 9th.

Danforth was at the College on Sunday.

Forest Grant came up to Lake Forest one day last week.

Mr. H. Marcotte spent Sunday, May 6, in Lake Forest.

Miss McLean's father was in Lake Forest Friday
evening.

Mr. A. T. Fairchild, of Madison, '95, visited Mr. Bird
last week.

Thom and Goodman are now receiving catalogues from
divinity schools.

The ball team initiated their new suits in the game
with Madison last week.

Mr. Sale, of Evanston, paid a flying visit to Mr. Lewis
the early part of last week.

A number of the students took advantage of the
Thomas concert at the Auditorium last Saturday to spend
a delightful evening.

"Even my best friends pass me by. What bitterness."
—J. Rice. It is a wonder what transformations can be
worked with a razor.

Prof. Booth spent Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at
the College, giving the Freshmen their last rehearsals
preparatory to the contest.

Mr. Morrison has been much complimented for the
artistic perception displayed by his decoration of the Art
Institute for the Freshman contest.

Somebody tell Clifford that Dr. Seeley almost always
comes out to superintend the building of bonfires. Such
occasions are not advantageous for bumble bees.

The Freshman-Senior postponed class game will be
played Thursday at four o'clock. Both teams are prac-
ticing hard. The betting is in favor of the Seniors.

The Field Day committee are doing their work nobly.
The programs of the event are out about town. The
prizes to be given this year excel those of any previous
year.

Contest of the Seminary societies, May 13; University
Field Day, May 19; Sophomore preliminary contest, May
21; war song concert, May 29; local oratorical contest.
May 31.

The Students' Hand Book for next year promises to be
a good one. The committee, with Charles Thom as chair-
man, is an energetic one and will push it through and
make a success of it.

The Z. E. Society held an oratorical contest on Thurs-
day evening of last week to select three members to repres-
ent them in the local oratorical contest on May 31. Rice,
Thom and Vance were chosen.

Feasts seem to be all the rage now. E. A. Drake
received a number of friends in his room after the Fresh-
man contest last Friday. After the cake, bananas, dates,
etc., had disappeared, stories and jokes were in order.

Woe me! Alas. The score of the Freshman-Junior
game Monday was 19-5. The efforts to shut out '97 were
unavailing. Hayner secured sweet revenge by swatting
the ball for a home run every time he stepped to bat.

Mr. James Eakins, graduate of Danville, Ind., High
School and now of Chicago College of Law, and Mr.
Trueblood of Englewood High School, spent a few hours
here on Wednesday. They both expect to come in with
its next year.

A rehearsal for the war song concert was held at the
home of Mr. N. D. Pratt, Wednesday evening. It is
desired that a chorus of fifty take part. Every student
should show his interest by singing even if "he thinks
he can't sing."

Paul Schofield spent Tuesday here with his old friends.
He had lots of news from the Oconto boys. He says "Sport"
Barlick is busy in a drug store at home. Mr. Schofield
expects to enter the electrical engineering school at Har-
vard next year.

The musical organizations of the college held a meet-
ing last week and appointed a committee to look up a
constitution so that a permanent organization may be formed.
E. E. Vance was elected manager for next year to take
the place of Mr. J. H. Jones, resigned.

On two days last week the local tennis sharks, Thornt-
on and Hedges, of the Academy, encountered a team of
like experts on the College courts. The visiting Highland
Park gentlemen have learned to their satisfaction that an
exciting match usually awaits their advent.

The College Alumni of Gamma Sigma attended the
banquet in full force Tuesday. Among the toasters, W.
A. Bishop spoke in behalf of the Alumni. W. R. Hunt did
yeoman service at the Sém later on in driving the proces-
sion of Tri Kappa away from the scene of fireworks.

The Pullman athletic games are announced for May 30.
Lake Forest will probably be represented in some of the
events. Doubtless some of our new men could get good
handicaps. Betten, Cragin, Campbell, Woolsey and the
Jacksons will go to work and win honors for them-
selves and L. F. U.

The program for the oratorical contest, May 31, will
be as follows: "American Diplomacy," C. Thom; "Our
College Course in Oratory," J. Rice; "Kossuth," E. E.
Vance; "American Citizenship," E. C. Graff; "Luther
and the Diet of Worms," C. O. Parish; "A Typical

Mr. George Holt has consented to allow the prize
which he has heretofore offered to the Junior class to be
offered to the students taking courses 3 and 4 in English.
The subject for this year's essay is "The Early Develop-
ment of the English Drama." Theses on this subject are
in the required work of the class and each student who
possibly can should put extra work on his thesis and
compete for so valuable a prize as Mr. Holt always offers.
Dodge was out on Friday to attend the meeting of Stentor stockholders.

At the meeting of the Stentor Publishing Co. on Friday, Mr. Bouras was elected a member of the board in place of F. Morlette, out of school.

A committee of the Board of Trustees has been appointed to raise immediately a large additional endowment for the college. Having waited for a year on account of the financial depression, the trustees feel that the time has come to begin the movement.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of medals and prizes will be given at the University Field Day held next Saturday on the athletic field. Never before have such extensive preparations been made. Let all the students of Academy, Ferry Hall and College, the faculty, townspeople and friends of the University join in the holiday.

On Saturday evening the hearts of the students rooming at the college were made decidedly glad. Four charitable, musical college girls came over from Ferry Hall in the moonlight and serenaded the appreciative inmates of the building. Encores were terrific and no one who was within ear-range did not express themselves as delighted. Young ladies, you can never wear out your welcome.

The committee on Junior Orations, consisting of Professors Booth, Walter Smith and Jack, has reported on the seven orations handed to them to be "graded on thought and composition. Ordinarily six are chosen, but on this occasion the committee saw fit to let all seven appear in the contest at commencement." Rice, Thom, Parish, Vance and Coulter handed in the same orations as they will deliver at the oratorical primary on the 31st. Miss Davies wrote on "True Commonwealth," and Fred A. Hayner on "The Poor."

On Saturday Dr. David Kinley, head of the Department of Social Science, University of Illinois, visited with Dr. Coulter. Mr. Kinley is associated with Dr. Coulter in summer university work at Bay View, Mich. Until this year Dr. Kinley has been at the University of Wisconsin. He expressed himself as immensely pleased with Lake Forest, particularly with our beautiful location. Dr. Kinley wondered at our small equipment of reading matter pertaining to his department. The addition of a thousand well selected volumes would be a timely investment for the College.

The last meeting of the University Club for the year was held Thursday evening at the Manse. The paper of the evening was by President Coulter, who introduced the club to the strange personality of Rafinesque, the great pioneer of American botany, and exhibited some of his curious and rare publications. Musical numbers were furnished by a trio and quartette of ladies and a male quartette. There were present numerous invited guests, among whom were three of the university trustees, Messrs. Farewell, Warner and McCormick. The officers elected for next year are Dr. Coulter, president; Professor Halsey, vice-president; Mrs. Halsey, secretary; Mrs. Loey, treasurer; Professor Loey, chairman of executive committee.

Quite a number of young ladies from the Seminary attended College chapel on Tuesday morning, expecting to hear Prof. Halsey's talk on Coxey's Army. Prof. Halsey, however, was unable to be present. Dr. Coulter assured all that either Prof. Halsey or some one else would have a talk ready for Wednesday morning. The Sems (of course) returned on Wednesday, but Prof. Halsey was still unable to be present. Dr. Coulter supplied his place and gave the students an instructive talk on an interesting phase of social life. He said that he considered wealth and water as two sources of evil in society. Wealth is a question for the economist, water for the man of science. In every college there should be a required course in hygiene, in order that the college bred men, who are the leaders and rulers in society, may be able to help society do away with this as well as with other evils. He condemned the ordinary well as nothing but a huge vertical tile drain. The river supply for cities was but little better, the river being but a larger drain with the drainage perhaps more diluted. His remedy was an upland supply or deep driven wells so built as to shut out the drainage.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Robinson spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Verton was visited by friends on Sunday.

Miss Sizer spent Sunday at her home in Kankakee.

Miss Pride spent Sunday at her home in Kenwood.

Misses Scott and Porter spent Sunday at Evanston.

Miss Mercer was visited by Miss Percies on Sunday.

Miss Lincoln spent Sunday with friends in Englewood.

The inmates of the "Midway," enjoyed a feast Saturday evening, which was given in honor of Miss Conger.

The following notice was found upon the bulletin board early Tuesday morning: "Lost! A fantastic jacket, which the finder will return with greatest possible speed to room —, North End."

These last days before the contest are very exciting and society feeling runs high. The final contest will take place on Friday evening, in Ferry Hall Chapel, and we invite all who are interested in our literary societies to be present.

Miss Margaret Conger's many friends were glad to welcome her among them for a few days. It was said that one of her friends received instructions to tell Graff as soon as she arrived in Lake Forest, but we hardly believe it.

The Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa societies celebrated their victory and defeat, Wednesday night, on Ferry Hall campus, before a large and appreciative audience. We were entertained with fire works, bon fires, war dances and various athletic feats, the merry making continuing unrestrained until one o'clock.

We were favored the past week by two delightful serenades. The singers of Wednesday evening did not confine themselves to any one part of the building, but the east, west, north and south sides were each charmingly serenaded, and we sincerely hope that although the beautiful moonlight nights shall cease, the delightful serenaders will not.

After no small amount of labor, the averages of the senior class have at last been made out correctly and the class honors fairly and satisfactorily bestowed. The places of Valedictorian and Salutatorian have been earned by Misses Bird and Parmenter respectively, while next to these in rank are Misses Barnum and Mathes, who will be starred on the list of graduates.
READ THIS.

It is the wish and purpose of the students who are preparing the entertainment for May 29—that it shall be patriotic, profitable and popular—the program to consist of our most popular war songs, our leading national patriotic songs, and also songs of several other nations—England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Prussia, etc. The program will include the serions and the humorous, and will be intended to interest and entertain young and old. Occurring on May 29, the eve of Decoration Day, it will be a special reminder of the sacrifices borne for our beloved country by the brave men who gave their lives for it, and will stir within us patriotic impulses and purposes. A scale of prices of admission will be adopted that will secure the attendance of all, old and young.

The concert will merit universal patronage, and what financial profit may accrue will be devoted to the University—The STENTOR—in which all have an interest.

Like many business enterprises the STENTOR has met with reverses during the past year or two, and this incidentl financial aid will be most welcome.

ACADEMY.

Ed Wells was visited by his brother last Wednesday.

S. E. Gruenstein and Robert Cross came up to the banquet Tuesday.

Emsfield was detained at home a few days of last week on account of sickness.

Maryn Scudder moved into the dormitory yesterday to stay at school the rest of the semester, since his parents have gone east.

Word comes from Arthur G. Randolph, ex '94, that he has sustained serious injuries by falling from his wheel while coasting a hill.

J. Maurice Thompson, who was engaged to deliver the commencement address, has written that he will not be able to fill the engagement.

Prof. Palmer is celebrating his recent recovery by adorning his person, in accordance with the custom of the Romans, with a new spring suit and a brown (not white) "Fedora."

Hedges and Thornton have been playing tennis with Carter and Street, of Highland Park. Wednesday Highland Park beat best two out of three sets. Score—-6; 4-6; 6-4. Friday, Lake Forest beat four sets. Score—6-2; 5-6; 4-6.

Stoops has the special honor of reporting that a female acquaintance of his had the privilege of holding the enormous sum of $8,000,000 in her hands, while visiting the United States treasury a short time ago. He has many well wishers as to his future (?) in the Academy.

While the Gamma Sigma were reveling and feasting at the sumptuous banquet tables last Tuesday night the Tri Kappas were not idle. At half-past eight the Tri Kappas, headed by the bass drum of Condon's band, repaired to the Seminary campus. Soon boxes, barrels and other combustible material was procured. With the fire started, the enthusiasm of the Tri Kaps was beyond control. The spirit aroused was that of a victorious throng rather than that of a defeated one. The Seminary ladies from the very start were inspired and quickly caught the prevailing spirit of the evening. Many charming and enchanting strains poured forth in sweet volume from their melodious voices, which must needs spur Tri Kappi on to victory in the future. With a feeling of gratitude and satisfaction that the serenade of the evening had been highly appreciated they left the fire to slowly smother to ashes at half past eleven and retired to give the Gamma Signas the grounds.

ACADEMY FIELD DAY.

The athletic association of Lake Forest Academy held its first Field Day upon the athletic grounds last Saturday afternoon. The weather was as good as could be expected and the grounds were in excellent condition. The attendances were quite large and great interest was aroused from the very start. This Field Day is important for two reasons, first, because it is the first meet that has ever been held by the academy boys, and, second, because the contestants must establish records for future years.

In these respects the meet has been wholly successful. The records in running were not as good as could have been made if the track had been in better condition. Following is the list of events, together with the winners and records:

One hundred yard dash. First—Campbell; second—W. Jackson; third—Smith. Time. 11.19.

Running broad jump. First—Woelful; second—Stoops; third—Fortier. Distance. 11 ft. 6 in.

Mile walk. First—Newton; second—McKinnie; third—Nichols. Time. 10 min. 13 sec.

Standing broad jump. First—J. Jackson; second—Stoops; third—Newton. Distance. 9 ft. 3 in.


Hunting foot-ball. First—Fortier; second—Cutler; third—Gilleland. Distance. 144 feet (breaking the previous Varsity record.

Half mile run. First—J. Jackson; second—W. Jackson; third—Smith. Time. 2 min. 44 sec.

Throwing base ball. First—Cutler; second—Gilleland; third—Fortier. Distance. 230 feet.

Four hundred and forty yard dash. First—J. Jackson; second—Campbell. Time. 1 min. 22 sec.

Running high jump. First—J. Jackson; second—Fortier. Height. 4 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault. First—Gilleland; second—J. Jackson. Height. 6 feet, 11 in.

Mile run. First—J. Jackson; second—W. Jackson. Time. 6 min. 13 sec.

Wheelbarrow race. First—J. Jackson. S. Brearley; second—Kennedy, Mallers.

Three-legged race. First—Stoops, Newton; second—Mallers, Campbell.

INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

A. A. HOPKINS ACCEIVED OF PLAGIARISM

On Thursday evening, May 10, the Interstate Oratorical Contest was held at English's Opera House, Indianapolis, Ind. The audience was decidedly a college one and the usual college enthusiasm displayed on such occasions was as rampant as ever. The front boxes were draped with college flags and filled with alumni parties. The following program shows that in matter of subject at least undergraduate sympathy covers as large a field as ever.
Wisconsin—Staff, of Beloit—"A God Upon the Stage."
Missouri—Willey, of Central College—"The Philosophy of Inequality."
Kansas—Wetzel, of Southwest Kansas College—"The Province of Faith."
Illinois—Wishart, of Monmouth—"The Policy of Richelieu."
Indiana—Dimmitt, of Depauw—"The Humane Spirit in Modern Civilization."
Ohio—McConnell, of Ohio Wesleyan—"Statesmanship in Reform."
Minnesota—Buston, of Carleton College—"The Chinaman in Future Civilization."
Iowa—McKean, of Lennox College—"American Citizenship."
Colorado—Edwards, of University of Denver—"The Pope in Politics."
Nebraska—McMullen, of University of Nebraska—"Blaine the Man."

At the close of the last oration the curtain was rung down and the decision was not announced for more than half an hour. Mr. C. F. Wishart, Illinos, was awarded first place and $100. Dimmitt, of Indiana, came second. The decision was very favorably received. Mr. Wishart's oration is very highly spoken of.

The next morning the association met and transacted the following business as published by the Indianapolis News:

"The Interstate Oratorical Association held a closing session this morning in the Senate chamber of the State House. The following officers were elected:

President—F. W. Heinberlein, of Ripon College, Wisconsin.
Vice President—S. T. Schenek, Monmouth, Ill.
Secretary and Treasurer—C. B. Miller, State University, Minnesota.

A. A. Hopkins, of Illinois, who won the interstate contest last year, has been charged with plagiarism. His oration and an extract from the forty-fifth volume of Harper's Weekly were compared and found to be in some places identical. The convention resolved to prefer charges of plagiarism against Mr. Hopkins, and decided to defer the discussion of the matter until the meeting next year.

The next meeting is to be held at Galesburg, Ill., on the first Thursday in May, 1895."

Whether this accusation against Mr. Hopkins will rob Lake Forest of the honor of having produced an Interstate prize orator is a much discussed question. Several of his local believers, who seem to know, say that only one sentence can be proven on him. Plagiarism is always a difficult matter to decide at any rate. Let us hope, however, that Mr. Hopkins, already once falsely accused, will be able to plainly clear himself.

PROFESSOR HALSEY ON COXEY THE POPULIST

Professor Halsey yesterday morning gave his promised chapel talk on the Coxey movement. Having been delayed several days, Professor Halsey feared that, when the time came for him to speak to us, the movement would have passed into history. Mr. Coxey himself has already left Washington, but the principles behind his undertaking will have their influence in spite of the inglorious ending of the expedition to the capitol. Professor Halsey spoke of Coxey's followers as first, a body of populists who were the nucleus of the consciously-called armies, men who really meant work and consider this undertaking a reasonable affair. Secondly, there were with Coxey many whom the expressive term "tramps" fitly describes, and last, there were the hangers on who were rogues and criminals. We are concerned only with the first class.

Coxey's proclamation, not read on the capital steps, but published by the newspapers, declared for employment and cheap money. Evidently Mr. Coxey is of the class which looks to government for support and care. These populists came from the Republican party and demand protection: they come from every party and demand employment. The movement is based on certain privileges: first, the privilege of assembly, second, the privilege of petition, and third, a privilege which, without warrant from the constitution, they have taken for themselves, namely, the right of assembly without permission in public buildings. The first of these with legal limitations is a right which the people certainly have but which the Coxeyites have abused. Concerning the second, Professor Halsey quoted Judge Cooley and Senators Hoar and Sherman. Judge Cooley has recently said that our government is not a democratic one, but is a government by representation. The representatives of the people are the speakers for the people and a handful of men like Coxey and his followers has no right to go into the halls of congress and directly petition government. On these grounds Senator Hoar has said that Coxey has no case: his only right is to speak through his representative who is Senator Sherman and who has offered to present Coxey's ideas. These few men have no title whatever to the right which they have tried to assume, namely, dietation to the government. In being allowed a voice in congress they would be violating the legislation of all the other sixty-five million people of the United States. Coxey's only access to congress is through Senator Sherman and this way he has refused to take.

THE NEW CATALOGUE.

The catalogue just issued presents the work of the University in a new and compact form. The style adopted is one that has become current among colleges. The special change in matter has to do with the College department, where the presentation of work in the several subjects is not broken up by class lines but is consecutive and complete. A brief historical sketch of the University, the terms of federation with the professional schools, the meaning of the new curriculum, and general information as to equipment, college organizations, prizes and scholarships are given. The College work is divided into sixteen departments, most of which present three full years of work, and several of them opportunities for much more. The number of "courses" offered is 131, which certainly gives the student a sufficiently wide range of choice. The general summary shows 33 instructors and 1,583 students, of which 40 instructors and 317 students are in the Lake Forest departments.

Mr. Henry C. Durand and his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Martin, have returned from California. Mrs. Martin intends to go back to her husband, however, in a few days. It is understood that anxiety for Mr. Carl Durand brought them home.
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