The University Stentor, May 29, 1894
War Song Concert—Tonight—Art Institute.

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"SHIPS THAT PASS."

It is sometimes a difficult task for the critic to name those elements in a book that constitute its real charm. It is even more difficult to decide where the preponderance lies when both good and ill are in abundance: for a glaring fault or a striking excellence is apt to blind ones eyes to the merits or demerits of the work, as the case may be. No wonder then that the general reader is often far astray in his estimate of books. When all unite in praising we may be certain the book has worth, but we may be equally certain that few know where it lies and fewer still have a just estimate of the whole. These things are illustrated in the history of the book before us. "Ships that Pass" has charms and they are present throughout. There is a quaint humor, a distinctness of character sketching and a sparseliness of narration that keep us interested in the story till the very end. Further than this we cannot go and hence do not share in the general enthusiasm for the book. The characters, the incidents and the underlying idea will not bear, we think, close inspection.

The heroine is a talented young woman whose diligent application to intellectual pursuits has so impaired her physical vigor that rest and foreign travel are a necessity. She has been an intense worker from childhood and now on the threshold of realizing her ambition as teacher, author and social reformer, she very reluctantly leaves her task for the much-needed but unwelcome holiday. She is not deified as a zealot nor does she ever speak or act as one. But she is, at her first appearance, one of those precious rarities, a woman of intellectuality with an enthusiastic interest in its furtherance. We see at Petershof two classes of people—invalid and their friends who care little for them. Among the former is one who for years has been known as the "disagreeable man." Coarse, cynical and in all respects hateful, he seldom speaks a word to any one. Yet strange to say, at Bernardine's first appearance in the dining room his tongue is loosened and the days are few until they are in love. How absurd that this talented and ambitious woman, who had never had time even for friendships, should immediately fall in love with a man absolutely devoid of a lovable character. He claims for himself one good trait—he refrains from self-destruction solely out of deference to his widowed mother's feelings. It will not do to quote in defence the old saw that "love or bleed," for we are learning in these late days that his affliction is not worse than nearsightedness. If it were true, witty love stories would cease to be an art, not to mention other equally direful calamities that would ensue. No, a woman of Bernardine's temperament would never have so acted.

Again, we are told that the suffering and selfishness of the place revealed to her the pride and selfishness of her own life. Yet in no place, from her first appearance till the end, either in word or act, can we find a trace of either. She cares for the neglected, mildly reproves the selfish, and is affable to all, even to the "disagreeable man." Thus we find that the author's description of the heroine and the narration of her life are at utter variance.

After a time Bernardine gives up her ideal, long and ardently cherished, and returns to "dust books" in her uncle's store. How strange that this strong woman can change her whole life without a struggle! Yet none appears.

The "disagreeable man" soon follows, but before the proposal Bernardine is run over by a wagon and dies. Forgetting her former self and thinking of her as she stood "dusting the books," we say, "Poor thing! had you been ever a real live woman and not simply stuck together as blocks we might have wept, but as it is we have not even a regret for the collision." We are left to surmise what becomes of the "disagreeable man."

Further incongruities in character sketching and impossible incidents might be named without number, but let the mere mention of the Reffords suffice.

Thus far we have thought only of the characters and incidents. We have criticised from the standpoint of realism and have found not life but manufactured products. The reading public have rightly not regarded this story as a work of realism, but have found in it an underlying idea, an ideal of life. While this idea, doubtless not always clearly apprehended, has pleased the public, it is just this idea that has displeased us and against which we wish to offer a most emphatic protest.

Plainly stated the core of truth is the renunciation of ideals. An educated woman in the earnest pursuit of knowledge, becoming convinced that self-culture is selfish, gives up all this and begins "dusting books" in her uncle's store. "She was essentially a modern product—this Bernardine." "The real importance of our existence are the nothingnesses of our every-day life." "Bernardine hitherto occupied with so-called intellectual pursuits, with problems of the study or with social problems of the great world, great movements and great questions, was no just beginning to appreciate the value of the little incidents of the great world." It is nothing less than a thrust at woman's higher education and at her ambition to assist in the intellectual emancipation of the race. It is a plea for a return to mediarealism. With all this we have not the least sympathy, for we know no reason why woman should not strive for truth and for its dissemination. Our respect for woman will not allow us to regard her as a babe to be fed on milk, but if we were so out of touch with the best thought of this century as to cherish such ideas we should be silent out of shame. What we need is not the renunciation of ideals by any but the living up to the highest ideals by all. The best thing that can happen to the women of our land is such an inspiration of the passion for continuous self-development that the trivial things occupying so large a proportion of their energy at present will appear to them as utterly insignificant.

Perhaps, however, we have conceived the purpose of the story too narrowly and Bernardine instead of being simply a type of woman's disastrous consecration to culture, is, in reality, a type of mankind's pursuit of the ideal. Will the author have man also abandon the life of scholarship? If so, she will take us back another long
period in the world's history, even to a point before civilization begins.

We go a step further and affirm that not only is the
main idea of the book, the renunciation of ideals, a perilous one but also that the reason given for the renunciation is false and harmful. Bernardine concludes that self-culture is selfish and she returns to "dusting books."

This is a view of education almost as common as untrue. When we look at the matter closely does it not become self-evident that any development or realization of our higher self is a good thing in itself and that he who seeks truth with no other end in view but the finding of it, is doing almost if not altogether as good an act as he can do? There is no selfishness in the heroine's devotion to self-culture. If self-preservation is the first law of nature, its last and highest law is self-realization. Too often we hear truth seeking, wealth and honor-seeking placed in the same ethical category, but this indicates a most faulty view of life. Bernardine transformed is a type of what many of our teachers would have us be—pious shop keepers with not too much education lest our humility suffer. In fact we are tempted to ask have we been so stupid all the time as not to see in this story a travesty on that very folly. We hope we have been.

Again, if the author would teach us that the pursuit of such ideals generates pride and selfishness while in our shop keeping the circumstances for their growth are less favorable, we again call in question her knowledge of life and point to history.

Although we have not said half what we might, doubtless we have said enough to indicate our attitude toward this much-read book. We must, however, mention the lack of rhetorical grace, even simple mistakes in English syntax are not wanting and the inappropriate title. The stanza,

"The day is done and the darkness
Falls from the wings of Night
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in its flight;"

or in fact almost any other stanza in modern poetry would have been equally appropriate: for between the central idea of the stanza preceding the poem giving its title and that of the book itself, there is not even a distant kinship. We wonder why people read such books. We wonder if even Heaven's mercy can pardon the attention to such worthlessness when the storehouse of the world's literature and science is full and accessible to all.

ALBERT E. JACOBY.

REVERIES OF AN ALUMNUS.

HOWEVER much of a scoffer at sentimentality one may pride himself in being, before the summer which has witnessed his transformation from the collegian into the alumnus has been spent, he feels the violent workings of an irrepressible something drawing him in fancy to the scenes which too well he knows have gone into the irrecoverable past. This powerful something we may term sentiment: sentiment indeed perhaps, yet none the less truth.

That condition which he was wont to recognize as an end to his summer's happiness, the seemingly endless beginning of an endless existence, replete with lectures, recitation, "drunk" and which correlates retribution—this state he most eagerly craves and the more eagerly because he knows it can never be his. If the heart of the young alumnus has the slightest tincture of sentiment in it the first autumn he spends out of college will cause his romantic nature to picture scenes of pleasure incomparably perfect. In his college life as spent the erstwhile collegian remembers the reception, the ball park, the serenade and the omnipresent romance—one of the latter ingredients for each year—while the troubles of this same life, while being spent, decrease "as the square of the distance" from his graduation day increases. It may be that the perfection of happiness lies in its retrospective contemplation that being an alumnus and living the happy essence of four years time in a few hours' thought, is preferable to being seated in chapel with four straight unprepared recitations lying in wait for him to claim him as their prey. Perhaps if the young alumnus was seated again as an unannointed Freshman in Lidy's introduction or an unmathematical Sophomore in trigonometry's circles or an illogical Junior seeking to disentangle him self from Baldwin's psychical meshes or an ineptical Senior striving to create a favorable impression upon the preceptor by ambling through a labyrinth of unintelligible words with great stress upon a misused "ontological," "cosmological" or "design," perhaps, perhaps the condition of the alumnus is happier than it was a year or two years since, but at least some alumni would exchange their lot for that of the Freshman and most or all would be happy to retrace their college steps for a time at least.

The students of Lake Forest have many advantages which as students they recognize, but they become more and more revealed to them as time and distance sever actual connections.

The efforts of the University powers receive not the appreciation due them by the students; the loyalty of the students is not commensurate with the true condition which stands in justification of the greatest loyalty, but an observing eye may easily see with gratification the signs which indicate a greater loyalty, a truer appreciation of worth and a growing and just pride in the days past, a trust in the present and a great hope in the future.

The condition of the alumnus is not altogether a dismal one. Many pleasures which are common to life in general are his and he prides himself that he is able to extract more pleasure from life than his fellows who have not been so fortunate as to be college men. His past life has taught him at least one thing and that is to observe, and through that observation to grasp many unnoticed happenings which lead pleasure to life—even the old-time aptitude to a graceful flunkage has taught him how to receive buffettings without personal disfigurement. To that which he had considered a beautiful myth for forensic display—the unfeeling world—he soon learns to doff his hat as to an actuality. The entry into his business or profession to which he had looked for years has been made; the race for life seems to be "off!" work, that synonym for liberty during his minority, seems rather to have licensed him to necessity: the buoyancy which attended him through college is standing him in good stead as he passes his obscure years in work. Every one has a shrine at which he loves to kneel. To the college man his sacred
tripod is established beneath the shadows of his alma mater. To it he ever turns, from it he must ever see the vapors of sweetest incense arise and to it his heart is ever making pilgrimages.

C.

ALUMNI.

J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., the evangelist, whom many of the early Alumni will remember as a student at Lake Forest, has had marked success at Ottawa during the past week. There have been 600 conversions. He has now gone to LaCrosse.

Rev. Alex G. Wilson, D. D., whose call to the chair of Apologetics of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Omaha was noted in the Stentor a few weeks ago, has resigned the Presidency of Leno College in order to accept that position.

Miss Helen Decker, who attended Ferry Hall in '92, expects to be back during commencement. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Welch will renew many old acquaintanceships and Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Decker will also be with us. Of course George Willie Wright will be here.

Rev. Paul D. Bergen's church at South Waukegan has plans for a new building drawn, consisting of an auditorium with a seating capacity of 500, and a chapel with a seating capacity of 250. Only the chapel will be built at present. The building when completed is to cost $15,000.

Ed U. Henry, who won first prize in declamation for '95 in our Freshman-Sophomore contest last year, has gained greater honors for himself at Cornell during the past week. Twelve men were chosen from the 100 members of the Junior class to contest in declamation, and he carried off first prize in this contest.

'82. During the past winter Rev. Enos P. Baker and Mrs. Caro Ordway Baker have been teaching at the Presbyterian College of the Southwest at Del Norte, Colo. Since Mr. Baker took charge of the Del Norte church, about the middle of March, Mrs. Baker has been much interested in the Junior Christian Endeavor. We notice an article in the last number of the Christian Steward by Mr. Baker and also one in the Worker of which he is one of the contributing editors.

'83. Rev. J. W. Miller's health has been poor during the past winter and he has been obliged to resign the charge of the church at Deer Lodge, Mont. Even before the time expired he was taken with a severe attack of the grippe and regained strength slowly. He expects to remain at Deer Lodge and rest for about a year or until his health is fully established, enjoying the fine mountain air and scenery along with what little preaching and teaching opportunity may offer. The church has been quite prosperous and notwithstanding the hard times is putting a room on the church building to cost about $500.

'87. Rev. G. D. Heuver of Milwaukee stopped off last week Monday for a few hours visit with old friends in Lake Forest. He was on his way to the General Assembly, and has the honor of being one of the first two of Lake Forest Alumni to be sent as a delegate to that meeting. Rev. N. D. Hillis, D. D., class of '84, also goes this year, as a delegate from Chicago Presbytery. Mr. Heuver has just completed the fourth year as pastor of the Perseverance Church, and sees the work prospering under his ministry.

Last summer he went back on a visit to Holland, his mother country, and was again and again taken for an American. He has lately been writing a series of articles for the Evening Wisconsin on his trip through Holland and England.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Professor Stuart, master of ceremonies.
Thursday, June 7—8 p. m., Closing exercises of the Academy. Reid Hall.
Friday, June 8—9 p. m., Academic reception. Reid Hall.
Saturday, June 9—8 p. m., Freshman and Sophomore prize speaking. Art Institute.
Sunday, June 10—10:30 a.m., Baccalaureate address, President John M. Coulter.
7:45 p. m.—Address before the Christian Associations.
Monday, June 11—11 p.m., Annual concert. Ferry Hall Chapel.
8 p. m., Oratorical contest of the Junior class.
Tuesday, June 12—10 a.m., Commencement exercises of Ferry Hall. Church.
8 p. m., Alumni reception. Art Institute.
Wednesday, June 13—Commencement Day. 10:30 a.m., College commencement exercises. Address by Prof. Albion W. Small, of the University of Chicago. Church.
1 p. m., Luncheon.
8 p. m., President's reception. Art Institute.

COMMENCEMENT AT RUSH.

Last Wednesday was commencement day at Rush, and was filled with various public exercises. In the morning exhibition clinics were held, dear to the soul of the physician, but hardly to be considered popular entertainments. In the afternoon at Central Music Hall 183 graduates received their diplomas from the hands of President Coulter, and Dean Holmes delivered the doctorate address. Several prizes were awarded and the class was represented by F. E. Andre in a valedictory address. In the evening, at the Grand Pacific, 400 guests sat down at a banquet given by the faculty to the graduating class and alumni. With Dr. W. W. Torrance as toastmaster, the university was represented by President Coulter, the church by Dr. A. K. Parker, the law by Mr. William S. Forrest, and the graduating class by E. K. Morris.

RECENT DISTURBANCES IN GREECE.

On Monday morning Prof. Bridgeman gave a chapel talk in which he spoke of the recent earthquakes in Greece and the great distress which they had caused there. He also spoke of the efforts made in the country to relieve those who suffered so much by this great calamity and that the students of one eastern college had revived their classics in a way by subscribing one drachma each. In the talk he also spoke of the present financial situation in Greece and how the construction of the ship canal had drained the finances of the country without, as yet, any profits. He spoke too of the recent discovery by the French in Greece of some ancient music, which is practically the only extant relic of such old musical notation. The talk was one of particular interest.

THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR
the students can only keep their rights by exposing these, but it will be a bad thing to do this if it brings into fashion at all the long-dead custom of reporting the misdoings of fellow students.

Recently in certain classes there have been discussions on a question which may be called one of only recent development. Only rarely were there individuals in former college days who fairly and reasonably saw fit to dispute the old adage—"Honesty is the best policy." Now, however, certain ones who seem to have made honest investigation present the statement that honesty in business is decidedly out of style. They say that the money makers of Chicago are, by the standard of old Puritan honesty, totally dishonest men. The Stentor proposes that some ambitious student statistician who has lots of time on his hands should interview the prominent business men of Chicago and discover, if they are adroit enough to do it, whether these men really believe that strict honesty is the best means of success in business.

It is unquestioned that the Chicago papers take every possible occasion to puff the University of Chicago, and it is only reasonable that they should do this. The University has the Chicago spirit, and liberally advertises itself, and the support which the dailies give it is of great benefit. However, it is a great injustice that, in order to honor U. of C. the more, these papers grossly misrepresent the doings of other institutions. The Tribune account of the tri-university field day was a good example of this unjust partiality. In it Lake Forest particularly suffered and the truth far from "substantiated the statements" made there. It is commonly understood that there is a certain personal element entering into the Tribune's attitude towards Lake Forest. It is ridiculous perhaps to suppose that this has given the peculiar color to their mention of Lake Forest, but it is a possible explanation. Such matters should not enter into journalism.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

"Charley's Aunt" is popular with the faculty.

Watch for the commencement number of The Stentor.

Fred Mellen attended a reception at Evanston on Friday evening.

Miss Anderson, of Northwestern University, visited Miss Clarine Mellen over Sunday.

A copy of The Pulse, the annual of Rush Medical, found its way to the reading room last week.

"Cassius, why for these strange sounds?" "My Lord, the juniors speak next week. That's like you hear."

The Academy won a game from the Evanston boys and came to the college to enthuse the other night. The bell was rung, a few songs sung, then merrily they returned.
During the past week several hundred commencement invitations have been sent out from the office.

Messrs. Handly and Welsh, of Northwestern, took supper with Misses Parker and Hodge Saturday evening.

Perhaps some things have been talked about too much but the slim attendance of the young ladies Field Day has occasioned quite a stir.

The wind and weather seem determined to prevent a game between the Freshmen and Seniors. Last Monday the game had again to be postponed.

John Linn's father was in Lake Forest last week. He intends to send a son to school here next year. He says that John is in good health and prospects.

The past week has afforded much pleasure and instruction to the Latin class. The dissertations on Roman life by members of the class were all of a high order.

In response to a petition, last Friday was given to the students as a holiday to attend the field day of the triple league. The kindness of the faculty was appreciated by all the students.

Now is the time to be laying plans for vacation. To those who desire a pleasant and beautiful place to spend a few weeks of the hot summer days there is none better than Lake Geneva.

On June 1 the Western College Press will meet in Cobb Hall at the University of Chicago. This is to be a meeting of particular importance and the board of The Stentor will send several representatives.

The Stentor was delayed half a day in its appearance last week by the indisposition of some of the compositors. Jones suspected smallpox and investigated to discover to his great satisfaction that there was no danger.

The war songs which will be given here the 30th by the students under the leadership of Mr. Pratt will most likely be repeated at Fort Sheridan. An invitation has been received and the chorus looks forward to the trip with pleasure.

On Tuesday evening the Junior hon takes place at Evanston. This is the first time it has ever been held, but the students propose to make it a permanent thing and the event of the year. How would we enjoy a function of the same kind?

May 29—War song concert: May 30—Decoration Day; base ball with National Bank clerks; May 31—Oratorical contest at Art Institute: June 1— Western College Press meets in Chicago; June 2—Western Inter-Collegiate field day at South Side Ball Park.

The College girls, at a mass meeting Friday evening, organized a club for next year. This club is to have its headquarters at Mitchell Hall. The constitution was adopted and the officers elected were: President, Miss Tanetta Gilleland: secretary and treasurer, Miss Olive McConnaan.

Tuesday evening was spent by the class in astronomy in the observatory at Evanston. The sky was somewhat clouded, still a number of stars were visible and much interest was aroused in the study by the wise movement of Prof. McNeill's telescope. There is nothing like change to stir the mind to renewed action.

A Y. W. C. A. was organize Friday evening by the college girls. The constitution was read and adopted and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Julia McKee; vice president, Miss Abbie Davies; recording secretary, Miss Gertude Fitz-Randolph; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida MacLean; treasurer, Miss Jessie Wetherhold.

E. U. Graff went to a meeting of western tennis representatives held in Snell Hall, U. of C., on Friday. Only Madison, Chicago, Northwestern and Lake Forest were represented. It was decided to have a tournament in Chicago, probably on the 9th of June, and a meeting of representatives will be held at the Grand Pacific on June 2 to perfect arrangements.

The Y. M. C. A. officers and chairman of committees are holding cabinet meetings and endeavoring to push the work of the association. At present the committees are trying to get the work planned for next year. The matter of the Lake Geneva delegation is in the hands of a special committee and it is hoped that a large number of students may go. Every one who can should make a special effort to go.

On Thursday night the musical organizations met in the Zeta Epsilon hall and adopted a constitution which will put them on a firmer basis next year. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, the ballot resulting in favor of Mr. C. G. Smith for president, Mr. C. A. Coolidge for vice president, Mr. M. K. Baker for secretary and Mr. E. E. Vance for business manager. Active preparations for making next year's trip a decided success will be immediately commenced.

On Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock the students held a mass meeting in Prof. Dawson's room. Harry Goodman was chosen chairman. The meeting had been called to devise some means of expressing disapproval of the recent Ferry Hall disturbances. It was decided that a committee of five be appointed to report some way of doing this. This committee reported to the students after chapel on Monday, and their report, decidedly disapproving any disturbances there, was unanimously accepted by the students.

A communication from A. A. Hopkins says that he had not heard that charges of plagiarism had been made against him until he read it in The Stentor; that the attack on him was made while he was a thousand miles away and had no knowledge of it and that the matter will be thoroughly righted before the association, and then a legal case made out against the accuser. It is pretty evident that Mr. Hopkins is rightfully indignat and that some defeated and jealous fellow is trying to destroy the honor won by him.

Some of the contestants in the local oratorical contest have had private tips from one of the judges as to the markings on thought and composition of the orations. It is pretty well understood, at least among the contestants, who have secured positions near the top. It is rather unusual for a judge to make known the result of the markings before the contest, and the fact that they are known, together with a knowledge of their own personal shortcomings in delivery has somewhat discouraged the more unsuccessful contestants so that there is now some talk of giving up the contest and letting the winner on thought take the prize by default. Another thing spoken of is a remarking on thought and composition by new judges, which would only be a fair proceeding in light of what has been done.
TOWN.

Miss Julia Moss spent Sunday at her home.

Mr. Crooner will take possession of Mr. Wells' house June 1.

Miss Stone and Miss Hooper spent Sunday at Mrs. Dr. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney, of Chicago, were with Mrs. Tuttle Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Durand and Miss Berta Hand have returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Adams, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Sunday.

Mrs. Edson Keith, Jr., and Mrs. Leroy W. Fuller, of Chicago, spent Saturday with Mrs. Hall.

Mr. Byron L. Smith, Mr. Earnest Harrett and Mr. Robert Wells were in Lake Forest Saturday. Mr. Smith will be in his new house about July 1.

The Aleott school is not at all behind the University. They had a Field Day Friday at Mr. Henry I. Cobbs'. We have not had the official report of all the events yet.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor has organized a Golf Club. The grounds are opposite Fir Lawn. This game has become very popular in America. We should all be thankful to Mr. Chatfield-Taylor for introducing the game in Lake Forest. Mr. Scott Durand and Mr. Harry Tuttle are being initiated.

Mrs. Ferry on Tuesday evening invited a few of her friends to her home to hear Col. Parker, of the Normal School at Chicago, give an informal talk on the kindergarten of today. He held the attention of all and showed in a very clear way the advantage of the new system of teaching over the old one. He had a very interesting discussion with one of our conservative professors. Mrs. Hall sang. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Col. Parker is the founder of a very large kindergarten in Boston.

ATHLETICS.

8 TO 5 IN FAVOR OF EVANSTON.

The game with Northwestern. It is no exaggeration to say that the ball game Saturday between the Evanston nine and the home team was the best played one of the season, so far as our fellows were concerned.

Everything seemed to be favorable: the day—which was clear and warm, such as to delight the heart of a true base ballist; and the crowd—which was quite large and enthusiastic. Northwestern was well represented as to numbers, but there seemed to be a dearth of the tin horns which have filled the air with such stirring melody on occasions of a similar character.

Our men played good ball, as the score shows, and they have nothing to be ashamed of in the defeat. Good—man put up a good game at short, and with a little more practice would make as good a short stop as we could desire. Bray at third deserves special mention. This is the first time he has played with the team, and we regret that it is. He has good base ball ability and a cool head and we hope he will continue to hold down the third bag. Miller was a stone wall at first, playing his usual errorless game. The fielding was good, but might have been im-

proved upon in one inning—the fifth. Two of the four hits should never have been safe.

Northwestern played good ball, but they seemed to lack the snap which characterizes most of their performances. Perhaps they anticipated an easy victory and so the game lacked for them that element of uncertainty which is the life of all contests. Kedzie in the box pitched a good hard game and seemed as much at home as when behind the bat. Cooling at short and Jenkins on first also played well.

The game was slow in getting under way, but when at the end of the first inning the score stood 2-2 interest began to be manifested. Northwestern did not score again until the fifth inning, which was indeed "the disastrous fifth." Two bases on balls, hits by Kedzie, Barnes and Jeter and a two bagger by Cooling tell the story of five runs, and this is where the game was won—and lost. They scored but once more—in the seventh—on an error by Bray and judicious sacrifice hitting, bringing in Jenkins.

Lake Forest scored two runs in the first inning and two in the last half of the fourth by bunching their hits and aided by errors. The other score was made in the sixth on a two bagger by Miller and a hit by Goodman. Great effort was made during the remainder of the game to overcome the small lead held by Northwestern, but in vain. The men in the last three innings were retired in one, two three order, and the game closed with the score 8-5 in favor of Evanston. The full score follows:

LAKE FOREST.

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<th>1b</th>
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<td>Bray, 3b</td>
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<td>Goodman, s.s</td>
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NORTHWESTERN.

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<td>Barnes, c f</td>
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<td>McWilliams, 3b</td>
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<td>Jenkins, 1b</td>
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<td>Cooling, s s</td>
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<td>Price, r f</td>
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<td>Peter, c</td>
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<td>Lewis, r f</td>
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Northwestern 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0—8
Lake Forests 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—5


The last game of the season will be played Wednesday morning with the National Bank clerks. A close game is expected. Everybody come. Admission. 15 cents.

TRI-UNIVERSITY FIELD DAY.

LAKE FOREST SHOWS HER METAL.

Five firsts! Three Western Inter-Collegiate records
broken by Lake Forest men! First place in the three big events! The track team have good reasons to be satisfied with their work on Friday at the South Side Ball Park. Of course it is a pity that Lake Forest was not able to send a full quota of men to the games—twenty-five—but, figuring on the number of men we sent and the proportion of places they won, we were first. This event is the first time that Northwestern, Chicago and Lake Forest have come together in an athletic meet of any kind, but it is much hoped by all the universities that this marks the commencement of a well-established league. To the committee, consisting of J. E. Raycroft, U. of C., W. R. Kay, N. W., and A. O. Jackson, of Lake Forest, much credit is due for the success of the day. Their work was thoroughly done and, when Friday came, everybody who takes any interest in such matters had heard of the event. Lake Forest was represented in the grand stand by a sizable delegation, thanks to the holiday granted, and their enthusiasm was evident. The bright day made every athlete do his very best and nearly every event was closely contested. The program commenced with the 190-yard dash, in which L. F. at once showed her superiority, it being easily won by D. H. Jackson, who cut a fifth of a second off his own time in the performance. In the mile run Cragain encountered a crack from Chicago, an old classmate of his, and the race was between these two. Cragain led until the last quarter when Halloway came past him and set a much faster pace, but the L. F. man had not tired himself and the race down the stretch was as hand-some a finish as one could ask to see. Halloway won "by a neck," but Cragain came in several seconds under the Western Inter-Collegiate record. The bicycle races were the pretty events of the day, in both of which Malters showed that he could set a hot pace but that he lacked "sprint." The finish in the two-mile between Bliss and Van Doozer was the handsomest thing of the afternoon. The mile walk was a walk over for Lake Forest. Rheingans received one caution for becoming a little too ambitious in his stride, but he was not pushed at all and won the event without effort. He should certainly obtain a place on June 2. In the 220-yard dash Jackson ran for Lake Forest, and, though it was the first time that he had ever run the distance outside of Lake Forest, he twice broke the western college record, and his two performances in 23:13 showed him to be as able in the 229 as in the 440. The 440-yard dash was another plum for Lake Forest, and A. O. Jackson only missed the western record by one-fifth of a second. In the hammer throw Woolsey showed that he too was in the record-breaking class and his throw of 256.6 distanced all competitors. Mellen in the running broad showed that, had he been in training for a long enough time, he would have pushed the winner. He jumped a foot over his Lake Forest performance. In the relay race Lake Forest came second, and had A. O. Jackson been even within fifteen yards of the Chicago man on the start it would have been an easy thing for L. F.

The three team captains were W. P. Kay, of North western, H. Holloway, U. of C., and A. O. Jackson, for Lake Forest. These were the events and winners:

5. One-third mile bicycle—Van Doozer, N. U., first; Waterman, U. C., third. Time 1:47.
11. Putting 16-pound shot—Brerew, N. U.; Wyant, U. C.; Van Doozer, N. U., Distance 36.11.
17. Team relay race—Chicago, A. E. Davis, W. B. Keen and Holloway; Lake Forest, Woolsey, Cragain and A. O. Jackson; Northwestern, Kay, L. L. Lane and W. D. Lane, U. C., first; L. F., second; N. U., third.
Chicago—8 firsts; Lake Forest—5 firsts; Northwestern—4 firsts. Score by points—Chicago, 72; Northwestern, 15; Lake Forest, 36.

REPORT OF FIELD DAY COMMITTEE

As the following report of the financial matters of our Field Day shows, the "meet" was far from being a financial success. There are three main reasons for this condition of affairs. which are perhaps due to the students that they may meet them in the future with the proper antici-
apace. First, we believe it impossible, after trying the scheme pretty thoroughly, to get the city departments out here in the spring for reasons too numerous to publish: second, we undoubtedly made a mistake in changing the day from a regular school day to Saturday, for we did not gain enough by the attendance of the townspeople to make up for our loss by reason of the absence of students and professors who had to go to the city on that day; third, we never draw large crowds to our field day games until we have a level field with a track about it.

EXPEHENCES.
Lumber and labor for vaulting standards......................... $4 60
Personal expenses of committee, railroad fare.................. 12.35
Printing.............................................................................. 6 25
Grand Stand Co. ................................................................ 2 75
Miscellaneous expenses for grand stand and field.............. 9 10
Prizes................................................................................. 24 59
Total expenses.................................................................. $80 35

RECEIPTS.
Entry fees............................................................................ $40 80
Gifts for prizes ........................................ 4.35
Gate receipts ........................................ 35.50
Grand stand ........................................ 11.00
Total receipts ......................................... 81.55
Balance on hand ....................................... $2.10

Wm. B. Hunt, Chairman.

NOTES.
A. O. Jackson's work as captain of the team was deserving of much praise.

Sunday's Tribune contained a "Plea from Lake Forest," which was a communication sent in by a committee of the students appointed to protest against the rank injustice done Lake Forest in the Tribune's account of the games.

Did you see "Jackson" in the Record?

Skillinger, the crack sprinter of the Chicago Athletic Association, was much taken with the work done by Lake Forest's runners.

The committee were fortunate in getting such expert men to act as judges, starter, referees, etc.

Raycroft of U. of C. was justly ruled off by the referee for the reason that he is a gymnasium instructor.

Culver's failure to put in an appearance was a piece of bad luck for Northwestern. It seems that the Athletic Association there was not in a condition to pay Mr. Culver some old debts. Consequently his non-appearance. It's funny that down at Evanston, where they have enclosed grounds and hearty support, the A. A. is chronically in a state of financial embarrassment.

Dr. Secley was an enthusiastic spectator.

TEENYS PLAYERS TAKE NOTICE.

All who intend to enter the tennis tournament will please hand their names to some member of the tournament committee on or before Saturday, June 2. The entrance fee is twenty-five cents. Any one who is a member of either College or Academy associations and has paid the term dues of his association is eligible for entrance. All others must immediately hand their applications to the committee to be considered.

The tournament will take place the latter part of next week. There will be first and second prizes in both singles and doubles, the prizes to be various articles of value to tennis players. Suitable preparations will be made for large numbers of spectators this year, and no pains will be spared to make the occasion as brilliant as possible. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

DAVID FALES, JR.,
C. A. COOLIDGE,
W. S. HEDGES,
Committee.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Somerville spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Robinson visited friends in Michigan for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. G. L. Welton and daughter, Mrs. W. Jones, were guests at the Seminary on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Secley were entertained Saturday afternoon and evening by Mr. Lord and daughters, of Evanston.

Miss Lindsay gave a delightful feast to the inhabitants of "Midway," in honor of her guest, Miss Maynard, of Chicago University.

Saturday evening at tea the male element reached its limits, for there were at least a half a dozen young gentlemen in the dining room.

Many preparations are being made among the young ladies to celebrate Decoration Day in a fitting manner and make it a day long to be remembered.

The Kappa Phi Society will postpone their regular Wednesday afternoon meeting one week, when there will be a joint meeting of the societies, and the term's work will be closed with a very interesting program.

The Biblical class have missed some recitations through very trifling excuses, but when last Tuesday Prof. Thomas announced that owing to the small class, the threatening storm, the dark room, etc., there would be no recitation, all thought it a sufficient reason for excusing them.

Owing to the serious illness of her mother, Miss Norton has been obliged to leave Ferry Hall. She does not expect to return. Miss Hull, who in her brief visits at the Seminary has won her way to the hearts of the French pupils, has been engaged to supply the vacancy thus caused.

Saturday evening the Ferry Hall parlor, which have of late been abandoned for various reasons, were again the scene of a joyful number who met for the first (?) time after a three weeks' separation. At the ringing of the first bell, which announced the close of an hour all too brief, every guest quietly donned coat and hat, while each fair maiden sought her room in a ladylike and dignified manner.

ACADnEY.

Fox has aspired to the realms of fashion, for he now appears in white duck trousers.

Prof. Smith talked on the principles and mission of Coxeys' army in chapel Wednesday morning.

J. I. Longhin, who has been attended with severe illness, has recently recovered. He does not intend to be with us the remainder of the term.

Rev. Willard Robinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, has been secured to deliver the commencement address to the Senior class.

A serious accident befell Charles Ewing Saturday evening. A ball was thrown up into the air. He endeavored to catch it, but misjudging the ball he ran backwards, and tripping on the sidewalk sprained his ankle badly. He will probably be laid up for a few days.

The Tri Kappa Society, in accordance with the new constitution, held the election of offices for the fall term last Wednesday. Following is the result: President, Andrew Cooke; vice president, W. J. Rice (re-elected); literary secretary, J. H. Stearns; business secretary, John Miller (re-elected); treasurer, Ralph G. Chandler; sergeant-at-arms, Christian Jensen.

Dr. Haven has decided to offer a gold medal in competitive literary work in essay to the students of the Academy next year. This medal was to have been awarded to that member of the Senior class who received the highest per cent in oratory at the commencement exercises, but as the oration question was abandoned the change was made. The Academy students extend to Dr. Haven their hearty thanks for this kindness to them.

The Academy base ball team came in conflict with the team of the Evanston High School last Wednesday and has the honor of rapping another victory. The playing was somewhat loose in the first inning, but with the second the interest constantly developed, so that the game was fairly exciting. Jaeger pitched a good game, having struck out no less than seventeen men. The good batting of Wells and the brilliant stops of Eikshie at short were prominent features of the game. At the end of the ninth inning the game was called with the score 17 to 5 in favor of the Academy.
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