What Then?

What if the Lord had failed us!
What if he had not come,
An earth-born, helpless babe, and found
With humble folk his home?

What if his love-inspired life—
Unselfish, helpful, true—
Had not been lived to show us how
God meant that we should do.

What if upon his spotless soul
Some guilt-mark could be seen;
Some pride, some sin, some selfishness,
How would it then have been?

What if above all sympathy
He'd lived a high-born life!
No fear of want, no pang of loss,
No phase of human strife

To wring the heart, and blind the eyes
With unrelieving tears;
No lust of living, fear of death,
Nor scars of passing years!

Suppose the two false witnesses
Had been, instead, true men,
And that their charge of blasphemy
Had not been false, what then?

What if before the Governor
To save his guilty breath
He had forsworn his mission here,
And not been put to death.

What would avail his lowly birth
What his consuming zeal!

How could his words have blessed our lives
Or wrought out human weal!

What if for aye that faultless life
Had perished when the spear
Thrust by the wondering Roman guard
Pierced that dead form, so dear!

What if the ensanguined cross were but
A symbol of defeat,
And never led to victory,
But ever in retreat!

What if the panic-stricken guard
A faithless watch had kept,
And trusty friends had borne away
The body, while they slept!

What if the princely rock-hewn tomb
Still held his mummmied frame,
And zealots made a fetich of
Its wonder-working fame!

Where would have been our confidence
In the unending way—
To which earth-life is as the dawn
To an unending day?

"Praise God my heart! Praise God my song!"
For answer all may say,
"Dispelled were doubt and mystery
"On that first Easter day!"

GEORGE H. HOLT.
Lake Forest, Easter, 1896.

The Mind and Art of Henry Fielding.

In MORE RESPECTS than one the eighteenth century may be regarded as a period of transition. In the industrial world, the old feudal system was giving place to the modern with its new life of invention and discovery. Passing away with feudalism were the old romantic spirit and chivalrous manners, which were slowly vanishing before the onward drift of society toward the present standard of refinement. The morality, too, of the restoration was being attacked in literature by such men as Joseph Addison; while the writers, Defoe, Richardson, and Fielding, portrayed the picture of the times in their novels, wherein the old aristocratic scenes and characters of a previous literature, so fantastic and unreal, were displaced by scenes of life as it was, and with human beings, not myths, as characters.

Henry Fielding had been preceded in the field by Defoe and Richardson, but his personal experience and keen observation, coupled with his brilliant genius, carried him far beyond either of these as a novelist; in
fact, led him to depart from the beaten path of English literature, and to open up and introduce the modern realistic romance. Nor does this seem to have been to him an entirely unconscious departure or unpremeditated adventure, for in his "Tom Jones" he says, "I am the founder of a new province in writing," while again and again he halts his story to explain the purpose and drift of his undertaking.

Like the others, he wrote as he says, for a moral purpose; although his first novel, "Joseph Andrews," seems to have been called forth by something like disgust at Richardson's pious devotion to respectability and formality. But along with this there was in his mind, no doubt, a certain amount of literary jealousy looking toward the coveted popularity of his great contemporary, for he sees before proceeding very far with his story to have almost forgotten his original purpose.

The purport of Fielding's story was to picture life as it appeared to him and as he knew it—to show life as it was rather than as it ought to be. To this end he departs from the autobiographical style of his before mentioned predecessors, to society; and is concerned, not so much with the individual character, except as it stands related to the social body. He beheld the objective world rather than the subjective, and took offence at Richardson's standard of morality, which seemed to him a lot of abstract absurdities. His protest was in behalf of nature, liberal and expansive; hence it is easy to see how he turned from the strait-laced Puritanic solemnity and affectation to find delight in the tavern brawls and medley incidents, and mishaps of common life. At the same time he avers to be writing for a moral purpose, and repeatedly stops in order to expound his views of life, and criticize things in general.

He claims also that it is a history and not romance that he is writing, and though the incidents are fictitious, the general truths of human character are none the less true. Hence it is to Fielding as to the other novelists we are indebted for a truthful presentation of the condition of society and morals which then existed, since by them are reflected the tone of the thought and language of the age in which they were written. Thus Fielding's acute observation and graphic picturing have given us a real historic vision of his time, and the sight has not much in it to attract or invite us.

To view his ethical intentions from our nineteenth century stand point one is almost inclined to doubt his statements; yet, we may perhaps say that though his expression was often inexcusably coarse, his tendencies were moral, while his work stands out robust and vigorous. Fielding, however, comes short of much that we might expect. He does not draw a distinct line between virtue and vice, but leaves a large area of seemingly doubtful ground. But he is always anxious to reveal, even amidst basest motives, some spark of generosity and nobility. His aim was true insight into men and manners, and from facing facts as they were he had learned to set a true value on the best elements of human life. And though his morality is of a rather questionable order, he at least infers the moral that dissipation bears fruit in misery. His morality, moreover, is made to partake of rather a prudential nature, while he can scarcely if ever see man guided by loftiest motives. His offences against morality, also, are condoned too easily. Yet, after all we can see he hates most heartily, what he sees to be wrong, and certainly deserves credit as far as he sees.

Fielding's characters are, in general, wonderful sketches of life. Though not always attractive in themselves, yet the play of their passions and the conflict of their motives are portrayed with passing art. In each story each character stands out distinctly from all the others, while "Squire Western" and "Parson Adams" must take their places in literature among the immortal creations. To make each stand out in bolder relief, he has drawn them somewhat in contrast; a rule he may have learned from Shakspeare, oft quotation of whom would lead us to infer he admired more than any other man of letters had done previous to his time. The prevailing contest between the passions and reason is the subject of his study in each case, and thus from the internal nature he paints the external man.

But Fielding's characters, though possessing many excellencies, are subject to limitations. They are all circumscribed by time and space limits, as though members of a little family circle, unrelated to either past or future, showing his limited conception of humanity. Character development seems also a limitation. We have the young boys in "Tom Jones" growing up into manhood, yet, although here and there we are given a view as to their dispositions, there are no very clearly defined steps in their growth, or very much advancement made.

It is perhaps in construction where Fielding
so far passes his contemporaries and stands as a recognized master. His stories are not marred by any serious looseness of compilations, as though made up of a series of anecdotes strung together simply by the accident, that they all happen to the same person; but he makes each separate adventure (especially in Tom Jones) subservient to the plot, the issue of which is worked out with admirable constancy and skill. Nearly every incident he makes to tell upon and advance the climax, while at the same time the interest is uniformly sustained, and the interested characters illustrated thereby.

Yet, it would be too much to say that "Tom Jones" is a perfect work even in construction. "The man of the Hill" episode is hardly reconcilable to any development of the story. Again he is too fond of pushing himself to the front at the beginning of each chapter. His moralizing tendency cannot be justified on any grounds; while he thus needlessly retards the movement and makes some of his subordinate characters rather pedantic and artificial. His facts too, though generally quite probable, are still sometimes stretched to the furthest limit, in the nicety with which events relate to each other. Yet, in spite of these limitations, we must admit that Fielding has constructed a time organic unity, as well as a consecutive story, while his keen and impartial insight into human motives gives to his work a certain solidarity and veracity, which makes us feel that the actions spring fairly and naturally from the characters of the persons, rather than from the requirements of the story, or the desire to be effective.

The recitation was in a voice strong and bold, yet simple and courteous; clear as it is often profound. A kindly good nature pervades the whole, though oft underneath lies coiled his keen satire or subtle irony, delicate but deadly. His dialogues are admirable and appropriated to the various characters, indicative of his powers as a conversationalist, while wit and humor sparkle in every page. But he sadly lacks any deep feelings of tragic pathos, which may perhaps be owing to the life he was compelled to lead.

The aesthetic side of Fielding, however, is the one on which we can look perhaps with least pleasure. His want of refinement is one of those undeniable facts which must be taken for granted. He has given us a picture of nature, as he said, but it is the rough side of nature without the flowers; he has only described the impetuosity of the senses, not the nervous exaltation of poetic rapture. He has indeed delineated strong characters, but strength in art has for its complementary, beauty, and the one without the other is decidedly lame. Here is Fielding's greatest limitation. This lack of requirement has manifestly dimmed his moral perception. It has disabled him in painting the beauty of virtue as opposed to the ugliness of vice; and has allowed him to blot his great story by needless vulgarity, and to drag "Tom Jones" down to his lowest degradation, without showing any forcible abhorrence for his loose conduct, which a man of true delicacy would surely have done.

Perhaps the fault may be largely attributed to the age in which he lived, or to the circumstances of life against which he had to struggle; but be this as it may, we cannot but regret, that whether impelled by external influence, by natural instinct, or by both, his moral sentiment was so depraved; and that a genius, so bright, so keen, so promising, should have been so subordinated to what it worked in, and be thus marred and obscured. W. T. A.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Zetas Receive.

Zeta Epsilon gave a highly enjoyable and successful open meeting last Friday night.

During the evening a very interesting program was rendered and the remainder of the time was passed in a social way.

A sketch of the evening is as follows: Mr. S. E. Gruenstein played an instrumental solo with his usual brilliancy. Mr. J. K. Anderson, Jr., recited "The Tale of the Nancy Brig" in a manner which received much merited applause. Mr. W. T. Angus read an excellently prepared paper on "The Life of Fielding."

The "Bazoo," a paper edited and published by Mr. Gruenstein, replete with witticisms and jokes on various members of the audience, and also on the future of the college and its societies, elicited laughter from all.

A farce entitled, "A Close Shave," completed the program.

Fitting costumes were worn and the stage settings were original.

Mr. W. A. Newton as "The Barber," acted his part well and was exceedingly successful in his love affairs.

Mr. W. W. Jaeger as an Irish assistant in the shop, and J. M. Eakins as a negro servant impersonated the characters admirably in speech and manners.

Mr. R. O. Stoops as the "Benevolent Citizen," and later as the "Stern Parent," was true to life.

Mrs. J. B. Williamson as the "Despondent Man," acted as if he thought there really was no bright side of life. Mr. J. K. Anderson, Jr., as "The Dude," seemed to be "just over from London."

After light refreshments those present bid adieu wishing that Zeta Epsilon's open meetings were given every term instead of once a year.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Athenaeum Society was held in their hall last Friday. The following program being rendered: Original story, W. W. Jackson; reading, H. J. Betten; music, Messrs. Fradenburg and Anderson; talk, W. U. Halbert; autobiography, R. L. Roberts; debate—Resolved, That Congressman Cousins was justifiable in his attack upon Minister Bayard affirmative, R. R. Brown; negative, R. B. Dunn.
Student Honour.

The present discussion of this subject is by no means new. Yet it seems to occupy just now more attention than usual in the college world. What is student honour? How can it be preserved? For what ends shall it be used? These and other questions occupy more and more space in the editorial pages of our contemporaries the discussion often being from the standpoint of student honour being distinct from any other kind of honour, as if a man in college were bound by some other code of ethics than that which prevails in life outside of the college. That the discussion, however, has not been without its fruitful results is shown by the fact that many schools are adopting ‘honour systems’ in conducting examinations and recitations.

But we fear that sometimes a very important phase of student honour is overlooked, i.e., simple business honour in regard to obligations assumed.

It is a much to-be-regretted but nevertheless true statement that few students apply the same business principles to all of their transactions with their fellow students that they would apply in the business world. Not that one student would deliberately cheat another, but they do fail to meet the requirements of strict honesty often in dealing with the student organizations of which they are a part.

Subscription papers are signed in all seriousness, but when the time comes to collect it is often treated as a joke, and we see the doleful spectacle of a treasurer or business manager of some organization trying in vain to collect money for which he should not have to ask since it has been promised and is legally due. The disgusting scene of a student attempting to laugh off one of these legal debts, as much legal as his term dues or board bill, is enough to weary one with the attempt to carry on any student enterprise that requires the handling of money.

That “public office is a public trust,” is just as true in college politics as it is in a larger sphere. So the business manager of any student association should be regarded as simply a trustee of the funds with which the members of that association furnish him. He should be limited in his expenses only by the limit of the means promised instead of those furnished, there being a vast difference between the latter and the former, owing to the lamentable fact that some college men fail to live up to the strict business principle of holding sacred every obligation assumed. As a result many organizations contract bills that cannot be met and gain thereby the reputation, in plain words, of illegal dealing.

Of course, the business manager himself is often at fault, as he often fails to keep his expenses down to visible receipts. But if every student is ready to meet honorably his obligation, and is careful to use his influence toward selecting a trustworthy business-like man to handle these funds, many of the troubles coming to various defunct organizations will be banished.

The Cad Athletic Field.

Another long-felt want has been supplied for the academy athletes in the shape of an athletic field of their own. The Cads have received what they really deserve in this case, for much of Lake Forest’s reputation in athletics has been made by academy athletes. Moreover it leaves the gravel covered, uneven ‘Varsity field to the exclusive use of the regular ‘Varsity teams so that one obstacle at least to regular practice of the teams is removed.

Our Supplement.

With this issue many of our subscribers who are especially interested in the town happenings will receive a four-page supplement—devoted entirely to the news of the town. The need of some such medium has long been felt in Lake Forest, particularly among the friends of the Social Union Club. There are a great many things of importance, that
occur which never reach many of the people who would be interested in them simply because there is no way of publishing them.

The "Lake Forest Supplement," is issued with the hope of meeting this need. It will be, so far as the editorial work on it is concerned, entirely under the control of the Social Union Club. The present issue is largely an experiment, and unless there is a sufficient number of subscribers and advertisers to guarantee its success, it will be abandoned immediately. So we would bespeak a hearty support on the part of all those interested in such an organ for the new venture.

A notice recently placed on the bulletin board in the college calling attention to the advertisements in The Stentor and Forester that are to be paid in trade, should receive the careful attention of every student who is in need of any of the articles advertised. This is one of the ways of supporting the paper and of benefiting yourself at the same time, for the advertising firms are of the best in their line and they invariably offer a special inducement for the student trade.

A CORRECTION.

My dear Stentor—I must ask you to correct an erroneous report in the number for April 22, in regard to Dr. Gregory's portrait in the chapel. This alumni gift was made by all the old alumni—not merely the classes of '86 and '87.

John J. Halsey.

TOWN ITEMS.

Dr. McClure is now enjoying a two-week's tour through Texas.

Last Friday Mr. Byron L. Smith returned from Chicago with his family.

Mr. Hobart C. Chaffield-Taylor arrived in Lake Forest last Saturday afternoon.

About forty golfer's gave the Onwentsia grounds a gala appearance last Saturday.

Next Sunday's sermon will be preached by Professor B. L. Hobson, D. D., of McCormick Seminary.

Mr. D. B. Jones and family have returned from their winter in Chicago, and are occupying their beautiful home near the Onwentsia Club grounds.

On Thursday evening of last week, a club composed of a number of the young men of the west side gave an informal dance at Blackler's Hall.

ATHLETIC NEWS.

Gymnasium Entertainment.

Next Saturday night the annual gymnasium entertainment will be held in the college gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Five of the best turners in Chicago will give an exhibition on the horizontal and parallel bars on the vaulting horse and the swinging rings. The track team will do exhibition work in the usual indoor events; the fifteen-yard dash, potato race, high jump, high kick, shot-put and broad jump. After several other attractions, including a boxing match and club swinging, the track will be cleared for a relay race between the freshmen and the sophomores.

The entertainment last year was a success in every way and this year it will be made still more interesting by the addition of the class relay race. The troupe of turners which has been secured through the kindness of Professor Du Bridge, who had charge of the Academy Gymnasium class last winter, is of equal merit to the troupe that performed here last year and is to include a different line of work.

The admission fee will be only 25 cents and everyone who is interested in athletic sports should turn out to see the exhibition. The class race alone is worth the admission price.

Freshmen Down the Seniors.

'99 defeated '96, 13 to 6 last Saturday afternoon in an intensely exciting base-ball game.

It was a surprise in many ways, principally to the seniors and the freshmen are debating whether to celebrate by having a banquet or by igniting some of Senator Fry's pet gasoline barrels. It was a singularly snappy game, everyone doing good clean work especially the new men. No one made more than seven errors and considering the intense excitement of the contest this was very creditable.

Halbert pitched a good game for the seniors, striking out six men. His straight in-drop measures about four feet when he is in condition, but he sometimes lacks control. D. H. Jackson caught him easily, he can catch almost anybody but Crum, and had only about five passed balls to his credit. Betten on second base made a star play in the fifth inning by catching a hot liner eight feet above his head, with one hand, and his eyes shut. A. O. Jackson broke a bat, and J. M. Vance his
glasses, but in spite of all their exertions, the freshmen slowly piled up runs and when time was called on account of darkness the score stood 13 to 6 in their favor.

Rheingans pitched for the freshmen in the first half of the game and Campbell in the last half. Both did good work. Not a man was allowed to take second base on four balls. W. Jackson stopped their hyperbolic curves and considering that the ball was usually thrown too fast to catch sight of he did remarkably well. Stanley Wentworth made a good effort at short stop but he was tired out from the 'varsity game Wednesday and made only three star plays.

The principal trouble with the seniors was weakness at the bat and short-sightedness. The freshmen batted well but had not yet learned how to run bases, they also were very much confused. A return game will be played, next week sometime and the seniors expect to turn the tables.

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SENIORS</th>
<th>R. H. P. A. E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. H. Jackson, c</td>
<td>1 5 2 1 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. U. Halbert, p</td>
<td>1 4 2 4 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Woolsey, 1b</td>
<td>1 3 5 0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. B. Craig, INF</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. J. Betten, 2b</td>
<td>0 5 2 2 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. O. Jackson, 3b</td>
<td>1 3 1 1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. M. Vance, cf</td>
<td>1 2 1 0 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweezy, rf</td>
<td>1 1 2 5 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>6 23 15 13 24</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMEN</th>
<th>R. H. P. A. E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. S. Wentworth, ss</td>
<td>2 3 0 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Jackson, c</td>
<td>2 3 10 0 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Rheingans, p</td>
<td>3 1 4 0 0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robt. B. Campbell, cf</td>
<td>1 0 4 5 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. J. Jackson, 1b</td>
<td>1 1 1 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Kemp, 3b</td>
<td>1 4 3 2 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. K. Alcott, 2b</td>
<td>0 3 1 5 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Huizenga, INF</td>
<td>0 3 4 0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Rice, rf</td>
<td>0 5 4 0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>13 45 13 13 35</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Summary.**—Earned runs—Seniors, 6; Freshmen, 10. Struck out—By Halbert, 6; by Rheingans, 3; by Campbell, 5. Bases on balls—Halbert, 7; Rheingans, 5; Campbell, 3. Home run on foul—Betten. Double plays—Huizenga to Sweezy, 3. Triples play—Jaeger to Williamson. Time—3 hours. Umpires—Jaeger, Williamson.

Blackburn, 11; Lake Forest, 3.

A team consisting of four men from the 'Varsity nine, three substitutes from College and two Cads lined up against Blackburn University last Tuesday. Blake and Hoge- boom were both unable to play, while Williamson the heaviest hitter in college was off with the Glee Club.

Captain Jaeger pitched a good game striking out six men, but after the first two innings he was hit very heavily. Ryder had a sore arm and did poor work in throwing to bases. The batting of the home team was very poor with the exception of a home run which Bennett secured in the second inning, knocking the ball into the ravine bringing in Rheingans, who was then on second base. Campbell caught a difficult fly in right field but made up for it by overthrowing first base.

It was not an interesting game, both sides doing ragged work, and at the end of six innings Blackburn had eleven runs to Lake Forest’s three.

The score:

Blackburn. | R. H. P. A. E.
---|---
Bennett, ss | 1 2 2 2 0
Battis, 2b | 0 1 1 0 0
Welford, 3b | 0 1 2 0 0
Mosser, rf | 1 1 0 0 0
Carbellion, cf | 1 0 1 0 0
McConnell, c | 1 1 3 0 0
Jenkins, lf | 3 3 1 0 0
Anderson, 1b | 2 1 7 0 3
Watt, p | 2 1 1 0 0
**Totals** | **11 11 18 5 3**

Lake Forest. | R. H. P. A. E.
---|---
Ryder, c | 0 0 4 2 0
Howe, If | 1 1 0 0 1
Campbell, rf | 0 0 1 0 2
Rheingans, cf | 1 1 2 0 0
Crews, 1b | 0 1 6 0 3
Wentworth, 3b | 0 0 2 0 0
Betten, 2b | 1 1 0 1 2
Jaeger, p | 1 0 2 2 1
Jackson, ss | 0 0 1 0 1
**Totals** | **3 4 18 5 10**

Blackburn | 0 5 2 3 0 1—11
Lake Forest | 0 2 0 0 0 1—3


Lake Forest, 8; Armour, 8.

Armour Institute tied Lake Forest in a five-inning game Wednesday. The game was close enough to be interesting, but the visitors should not have been allowed more than half as many runs.

Williamson got a good two-base hit and did good work in center field. Conro made an excellent double play, but let in three runs by an overthrow to home.
THE STENTOR.

LAKE FOREST.

R. H. P. A. E.

Ryder, c .......................... 0 2 4 1 0
Conro, ss .......................... 0 0 1 2 1
Wentworth, 3b .......................... 0 0 0 1 1
Crews, 1b .......................... 2 0 6 0 1
Moore, 1f .......................... 1 1 5 0 1
Rheingans, 2b .......................... 2 2 0 2 0
Williamson, cf .......................... 1 1 2 0 0
Jaeger, 2b-p .......................... 1 1 0 0 0
Campbell, rf .......................... 1 0 0 0 1

Totals ................................ 8 7 15 6 5

ARMOUR INSTITUTE.

R. H. P. A. E.

Coffey, c .......................... 3 1 5 0 1
Dubach, ss .......................... 1 0 0 2 0
Fairman, 2b .......................... 1 0 0 2 0
Mann, 1b .......................... 1 3 7 1 0
Dunning, cf .......................... 0 0 0 0 0
Pr'tyma, 3b .......................... 0 0 0 0 0
Kostal, p .......................... 0 0 2 2 0
Morris, 1f .......................... 0 0 0 0 0
Fox, rf .......................... 2 0 1 0 0

Totals ................................ 8 4 15 7 1

Lake Forest .......................... 0 5 2 1 0 8
Armour Institute .......................... 1 0 5 2 0 8


Dual Meet With Northwestern.

The Athletic Association of Northwestern University has proposed to dedicate its new grounds at Evanston by a dual athletic meet with Lake Forest University.

Captain A. O. Jackson has accepted the challenge, for May 16, when it will probably take place.

This will be the first outdoor dual meet that Lake Forest has ever had, and will be awaited with great interest. Northwestern carried off the honors at the indoor invitation meet and seems to have a little better chance of winning.

The program has not been definitely arranged, but of the probable events Lake Forest should win the mile, half, and quarter mile runs, the hammer throw, hurdle, and relay race. The doubtful events are the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the mile walk and the high jump.

Notes.

The unwarranted claims for the speed of some of our track men that appeared in a recent issue of the Daily Chronicle were probably due more to an overwrought imagination than an observation of facts.

THE LATIN PLAY.

A large number of guests witnessed the Latin play given in the Mitchell Hall parlors by the members of the sophomore Latin class last Tuesday evening. The play was "The Two Captives" by Plautus, the translation of which was made by the members of the class. It consists of five acts with a prologue and an epilogue. The same play was given at the World's Fair by the students of the college of St. Francis Xavier, New York.

The plot of "The Captives" is founded on a confusion of personal identitites. Hegio, a rich Actolian, has a son, Philopolemus, who is made a prisoner by the Eleans. The father wishing to ransom his son purchases Philocrates, a noble Elean prisoner, and Tyndars his servant. These are the two captives of the drama. Hegio wishes to send Tyndars to Elia to arrange for the ransom of Philopolemus while he retains Philocrates as a hostage. But master and servant exchange garments, and Philocrates escapes, while his servant, Tyndars, remains behind. Hegio brings another Elean prisoner, Aristophontes, to interview Philocrates; but Aristophontes discloses the trick and Tyndars is confined to await punishment.

In the meantime Philocrates returns from Elia accompanied by Hegio's son, Philopolemus, and Stalagmus a former slave of Hegio's. Hegio then learns that Tyndars, whom he is about to punish, is in reality Paegnius another son, whom Stalagmus had kidnapped long years before. The two sons are restored to the sorrowing parent, and all ends happily.

The cast was as follows:

Hegio—An old man .......................... Elizabeth Wood.
Lorarius, .......................... Mary Hipple.
Aristophontes, .......................... Philopolemus.
Tyndars—A captive .......................... Janet Ranstead.
Philocrates—A captive slave boy .......................... May Henderson.
Ergasius—A parasite, .......................... A. Colman.
Stalagmus—A runaway slave, .......................... May Henderson.

The parts were well taken, and the play throughout was given in a spirited manner, which showed careful study and appreciation of the Latin authors. The success of the evening was due not only to energetic work on the part of the Sophomore class, but also to the kindly assistance of Professor Stuart, who was warmly congratulated by all present.

The Latin hymns which were rendered between the acts by a quartet composed of the Misses Fales, Pratt, Davies and Wood, were warmly applauded.
General University News.

College.

Hurrah for the freshmen.

Botanical expeditions are becoming numerous.

W. A. Newton spent Saturday and Sunday at his home.

Miss Daisy Bell spent Sunday at her home in Elgin.

The regular meeting of Aletheian was postponed till May.

The tennis courts have been well patronized during the past week.

Miss Charlotte V. Kelly, of Chicago, visited Miss Lida Jack last Sunday.

Miss Clarine Nellen spent Sunday with Miss Tanetta Gilleland at Racine.

Miss May Rogers has returned to Mitchell Hall, her sister being out of danger.

Miss Martha Natzinger enjoyed a visit from her sister last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Garrett, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Keener Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. E. R. Brown attended his grandfather's golden wedding at Maple Park last Saturday evening.

Rev. J. Huizenga, of Rock Valley, Iowa, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his son Robert.

The game between the sophomores and freshmen next Monday should not be missed. There will be fun from beginning to end.

Next posters announcing the date of issue of the Forester are to be seen. Subscribe at once before the books are at a premium.

Preliminaries for the Freshman-Sophomore contest are to be held privately, as they were last year. A large number are to enter.

Only two more weeks of oratory on account of the extra duties of professor Booth for the approaching commencement.

Excellent material for a book entitled, "Trials and Tribulations of the Presidency," is being collected by one of our number.

Two games will be played in Lake Forest this week by the Varsity team. One this afternoon with Englewood High School and one Saturday with the Northwestern Law School team.

Tomorrow afternoon the victorious freshman nine will test their strength with the junior baseball team. Game called at 4:15 prompt.

Mr. H. N. Moore is laid up with water on the knee as a result of a fall received in a ball game last week. It is hoped that his recovery will be speedy.

Many are beginning to show signs of that annual disease, spring fever. A little determination taken frequently, is said to be the best tonic.

It has been definitely decided by the faculty to resume the Junior contest and it will take place as in former years the Saturday preceding commencement week.

Alas and alack pride cometh before destruction and Condit and his new wheel are laid up for repairs as the result of a collision with a circumstance on Deerpath avenue Saturday.

The Glee, Guitar and Mandolin clubs gave the last concert of the season at Fulleroton Avenue Presbyterian church last night, before a large audience.

Many Lake Forest Alumni and Rush Medical students were present and the concert was a decided success financially.

Ferry Hall

The bicycle girls are forming a club.

Mrs. Hull, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her daughter.

Miss Sara Weston Kimball of Milwaukee was the guest of Miss Truax on Monday.

Mrs. Hawley and Miss Raymond entertained Miss Elizabeth Harwood, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis spent Sunday with Misses Edna and Helen Hayes.

The men who built the "grand stand," on the Varsity campus certainly understood the meaning of the words.

Misses Chafer, Hamilton and Harbaugh spent Sunday in Chicago, and Miss Hopkins visited her parents in Aurora.

Basket-ball has been laid aside at Ferry Hall and tennis is taking its place. The girls are practicing up and in time, no doubt, will be able to challenge any school in the country.
The Senior reception to the Juniors and Ushers will be given Friday evening, April 24.

Some of the Ferry Hall girls attended the Appoloi club concert Monday evening at the Auditorium and report an excellent time.

The Ferry Hall girls wonder why the College baseball team does not join the National Baseball League. Their playing is surely something to be commended.

A fancy dress ball was given in the gymnasium Friday evening. Out of town music was secured and refreshments were served after the dance. Everyone who attended "said" they had had a good (?) time.

Ferry Hall was represented at the Woman's Missionary Convention, held in Milwaukee, April 22 and 23d, by Misses Isabel Trowbridge and Katherine Kenaga. An interesting report of the meeting was given by them in chapel Sunday evening.

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Academy

John Kennedy was on the sick list the latter part of last week.

Principal Smith attended the Northern Illinois Teachers Association at Ottawa last week.

President Halsey gave a most interesting chapel talk to the boys of the Academy on Tuesday of last week.

A second base ball team was organized in the Academy Monday, with Runsey as captain and Arthur Blackler as manager.

On account of the bad weather the game of last Thursday between the Academy and Highland Park was postponed until next week, Wednesday.

The time for the beginning of afternoon recitations has been changed from 1:45 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. This gives more time for the baseball practice later in the day.

The announcement was made in Chapel Monday that through the earnest endeavor of Professor Smith and with the kind assistance of Mr. Yaggy an athletic field has at last been procured for the Academy. This intelligence was received with much enthusiasm among the students. Work will be immediately begun to get the field into condition for use.

The University of Pennsylvania and Cornell have agreed to meet in football on Thanksgiving Day of '96 and '97 at Philadelphia.
Last week the contract was let for the building of the bridge which is to span the ravine north of Cyrus H. McCormick's property. The lowest bid offered was that of the Kenilworth Bridge Company, and amounted to about $5,500. At the city election three weeks ago a bill for the issuing of bonds to the amount of $2,000 was passed. This sum was to pay for half the construction of the bridge, the property owners having agreed to pay the remaining half. It has found, however, that the estimate made by the engineers was somewhat low, but whether the city or the property owners will be required to raise the additional $1,500 is not known.

Miss Ethel Warner has returned from Dobbs Ferry, where she has been studying during the past year.

Salads and all kinds of Layer Ice Cream to order.
Waiters furnished for any event.

MRS. J. LIAN MATTHEWS,
RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY.
Opposite Railroad Depot.

FRENCH'S
DRUG STORE.

Careful Prescription Work.

Gunther's Candies

Tablets and Stationery.

That Tired Feeling

** IS NOT EXPERIENCED WHEN YOU RIDE THE

STRAUS TIRE

ON YOUR '96 MOUNT. **

It is the Fastest, Easiest Riding and Hardest to Puncture; Repairable by Anyone.

YOUR LOCAL DEALER CAN SUPPLY THEM.

THE NEWTON RUBBER WORKS,
Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
Town Supplement.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1896.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIAL UNION.

Address all communications to Editor Town Supplement, Box 15, Lake Forest, Ill.

This issue of this paper is an experiment. If it meets with sufficient support, the paper will be continued through five or six numbers this spring; upon the success of the second experiment depends its continuance for a year after September 1.

The publication of the “supplement” is not on speculation; it seeks to pay no dividends or salaries. The only expense connected with it is that of printing and circulation; the editorial work is organized under the direction of the Social Union. The cost of subscription and advertising, therefore, will be based on the estimate of actual outlay.

The paper is issued in connection with The Stentor on account of that paper’s courtesy and the convenience of all concerned. It is entirely independent of The Stentor editorially, and its subscription list will be in part at least, different; but the business combination avoids difficulties. The current numbers of the “supplement” will be sent to paid-up subscribers of The Stentor without extra cost.

It has seemed to the officers of the Social Union that Lake Forest needs a local paper which shall reflect in a measure the life of the town. The paper will, small as it is, be more a bulletin of things to come than a record of things past, except so far as the latter are matters of real public interest. “Publicity with respect of persons” may serve as its motto. Many things transpire in Lake Forest, of which every resident should know; but there will be little room for items touching private life.

It is hoped that the publication of this little record may “fill a want.” There is much subs rosa agitation in Lake Forest in regard to improvements, schools, riparian rights, the relations of capital and labor. If this agitation could find public expression it would pave the way to a general agreement and a helpful cooperation in all town matters. Brief original literary contributions; communications on matters of public importance; notices of coming meetings, lectures, amusements; reports of social events of community interest; and corrections of all standing announcements, are requested. It is hoped that hereafter the space which has been used for these necessary preliminary statements may be better occupied with the free discussion of matters of common town interest, and with original contributions.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The council held an adjourned meeting on Monday, April 23d, with the mayor and all the acting members present. The bill of James Anderson for services as engineer was referred to the city attorney. A petition of C. E. Latimer and L. E. Parcells in regard to sidewalk ordered laid in front of lots 244 and 245 on Poplar street was read; no action. $706.50 due Thomas Appleton and Alex. Kelly for work on Deerpath avenue were ordered paid on exhibit of vouchers. The teachers’ petition for scrubbing the floors of the school house was referred to the school committee with power.

Proposals were received from T. F. Howe and Mat. Kelly for putting in a sewer near the station; on motion the contract was awarded Mr. Kelly. S. G. Enmark’s bill for a culvert at the Hinckley fill was referred to the mayor and the committee on streets with power. James Gordon’s salary as policeman was fixed at $50 a month from May 1. Bids for the bridge on Mayflower avenue, near Mr. Leander McCormick’s were received. The contract for the foundation was awarded to Richardson and Young, that for the bridge to the Kenwood Bridge Co.

The city engineer was instructed to advertise for bids until May 11 for construction of certain lateral sewers, also for improvements of parts of University Mayflower, and Illinois avenues.

The vote at the recent election was then canvassed and the following ticket was declared elected: Mayor, E. L. Gorton, 233; treasurer, James Anderson, 229; supervisor of streets,
Mr. James Dewey received 102 votes for alderman and for supervisor John Birmingham received 78 and H. Ensign 67. The issue of bonds for the bridge south of Mr. McCormick's was approved 84 to 67. Adjourned. Next regular meeting May 4th, when new council will be sworn in.

TOWNSHIP ROADS.

The committee of three appointed at the town caucus to consider the matter of the improvement of the roads of the township of Shields has held one meeting, at which they considered the proposition of bonding the township for $25,000 on long time bonds, for the immediate permanent betterment of the roads. The committee itself, Mr. Thomas, of North Chicago, Mr. Cloes, of Lake Bluff, and Mr. Blackler, was rather favorable to this proposal. Mr. Whitney of Waukegan, to whom the legal question of the possibility of this action was referred, has since expressed a negative opinion, and nothing further has as yet been done.

THE ART INSTITUTE.

The final meeting of the Art Institute for the year was held on Tuesday, April 21, at Mr. Dwight's. The program for the evening was a symposium on "Value and Interest in Art" arranged and led by Mr. George H. Holt. In a short paper Mr. Holt developed the idea of the importance of Art as shown in its merely commercial aspects. In the absence of Mr. Burley, the next speaker, Mr. Holt read a very clever poem of his on "My View of the Impressionist." Mrs. John Gould then read extracts from a paper on "The Aesthetic Value of Good Literature for Children." Mr. Weaver in his paper then dwelt upon the importance of the personal equation of the workman in all artistic work. Finally Mr. Holt read a finely conceived and eloquent paper on the place of Art in the Bible, and especially upon the conception of it in the apocalypse. A motion to have the papers of the year printed was referred to the officers. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mr. Larson; vice-president, Mr. George Holt; secretary, Mr. C. S. Weaver; treasurer, Mr. Granger Farwell. Additional members of executive committee to be elected hereafter.

LAKE FOREST POST OFFICE.

DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

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<th>North</th>
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ARRIVAL OF MAILS.

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NEW TRAINS—C. & N. W. R. R.

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<th>LEAVE LAKE FOREST</th>
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<td>8:07 a. m.</td>
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<td>8:33 p. m.</td>
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<tr>
<th>LEAVE CHICAGO</th>
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<td>4:15 p. m.</td>
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<td>5:25 p. m.</td>
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<td>11:00 p. m.</td>
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Other trains as before.

CURRENT NEWS.

Dr. McClure has gone to visit a ranch in Texas with Mr. Findley. He is expected to return about May 8.

The Public Schools were closed Friday so that the teachers could attend the annual meeting of Northern Illinois Teachers Association at Ottawa, April 24 and 25.

Overheard on a corner. Mr. A, "What do you think of this lake shore question?" Mr. B, "Well, in my opinion the city never parted with its agrarian rights, anyhow!"

There are a few sidewalks in town which remind one of a railroad bridge, although the latter would be the safer to pass over, as loose ties are not likely to rise up and knock one down.

The "Coterie" is to hold an evening meeting at Mrs. Yaggi's on next Tuesday evening; to this meeting gentlemen are to be invited. A paper on Bach is to be read, with illustrations by Professor Eager and Miss Ripley.

It may not be commonly known that some of our florists throw out every spring hundreds of vigorous rosebushes, which are left to decay. These bushes, which are often in bud, may be had almost for the asking.

There seems to be a growing incompatibility between two rather recent ordinances of the city and common practice, judging from the more frequent presence of "scorchers" on our sidewalks and the occasional boom of a gun within the city limits.
The Myrtle Club gave a successful leap year dance in Blackler’s Hall on Tuesday evening, April 28th.

The cleaning up of Forest Avenue this morning is the first on record since the street was opened.

Operations were begun this morning toward putting in the new drinking fountain on Deerpath avenue, near the station. Bicyclers, birds and beasts will be truly thankful.

The summer colony is arriving fast. Within a week the following old-timers have come to town: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farwell, Byron L. Smith, D. B. Jones, A. M. Day, and H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, with their families.

On Thursday evening of last week, Camp Truesdell No. 1345, Modern Woodmen of America, gave their second reception and ball in Blackler’s Hall.

There is considerable agitation in a quiet way about the improvement of our public school. Is there anything to prevent the appointment of a regular board of education, as in Highland Park? What that board has done, under the leadership of our present city attorney, is an object lesson for Lake Forest.

The former reputation of Lake Forest was well illustrated the other day by the remark of a bright woman in Chicago, whose acquaintance with Lake Forest is perhaps a little antiquated. “Why,” she said, “I understand that they do not allow the railroad people to stop the eleven o’clock train in Lake Forest because it is known as the theatre train.”

The Onwentsia club will be informally opened on May 1st. Mr. Tweedy, formerly a board of trade man and one of the crack players of the Illinois Golf club, has been appointed superintendent. The cottage is nearly completed and is already partly furnished. It is not expected that the new golf links will be available for use before the middle of June; probably the old links will be maintained through the year.

On Thursday, April 23d, there was a meeting of the stock holders of the Alcott school, called to discuss the question of what to do with the school in consideration of its present unsatisfactory financial condition. Various schemes were discussed, the retention of the present arrangement, the union of the two private schools, the putting of the Alcott school under the direction of Miss Sargent, and even its surrender to the city. A committee of three consisting of Mr. Fales, Mrs. A. A. Cobb, and Mrs. Walter Smith, were finally appointed to consider the whole matter and to report at another meeting to be held on the evening of Thursday, April 30th, at 8 p.m.

CHURCHES.


Roman Catholic.—Rev. Edward O’Reilly—High Mass, 10 a. m. Sundays, Mass 11 a. m., Sabbath School 3 p.m. Evening services will be held during May.

Swedish Methodist.—Rev. S. Davis—Service 3:45 p.m. every Sunday in Presbyterian Church.

German Lutheran.—Rev. Sauer, of Waukegan—Sunday afternoons, 3:30 p.m. Foresters’ Hall.

A. M. E. Church.—Rev. Fort—Services every Sunday, morning and evening.

SOCIETIES.

The Secretary’s name is given in each case, with time and place of meeting. The Secretaries are requested to send in information and announcements promptly.

Royal Arcanum.—W. A. Taylor—2nd and 4th Mondays, Blackler’s Hall.

G. A. R.—Fred Weiss—4th Wednesday, Foresters’ Hall.

Independent Order of Foresters.—Robert Vickerman—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Foresters’ Hall.

Carpenters Union.—James Dickinson—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters’ Hall.

Royal League.—Claude Crippen—2nd Friday, Blackler’s Hall.

Modern Woodmen.—John Warner—1st and 3rd Mondays, Blackler’s Hall.

Federal Labor Union, 664.—Andrew Gunn—2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters’ Hall.

Sons of St. George, Jasmine Lodge No. 40.—G. C. Cox—1st and 3rd Thursday in May.

DIRECTORY.

Carpenters.—John Baldwin, Robert Davis, John Dean, Charles Dean, Illinois av., near Clark; James Dickinson, William Gordon, Poplar av., near Maple; William Griffith, Andrew Gunn, William Hanson, near Public School; Alex McFerran, Johnson House; Lou Wilson, Oak av., near Illinois; Carl Vogt, Oak av., near Illinois; furniture repairing a specialty.

Masons.—Edward Double, near A. M. E. Church; Leonard Double, Spruce av., near Winona; S. J. Enmark, near Public School; Phil Mackay, Oak av., near Deerpath.

Paper Hanging, Kalsomining, Painting.—R. Birchman & Son, opposite Station; Patrick Friel, near Healey’s Hall; Andrew Skeafer, Spruce av., near Winona.

Veilaxeous.—A. E. Johnson, corner Washington and Maple avs., furniture repaired, chairs reseated; James King, Oak av., William Norkett, gardening.
H. L. Hogue, Pharmacist.
G. G. French, Drugs and Medicines.
Dr. C. H. Francis, Physician.
Dr. A. C. Haven, Physician.
Dr. J. C. Giltner, Dentist.
F. Calvert & Son, Florists.
Thos. Eastwood, Newspapers and Magazines.
M. Fitzgerald, News Dealer, Tobaccos, Etc.
Fred Weiss, Merchant Tailor.
P. Coughlin, Blacksmith and Horseshoer.
Frank Wondrak, Carriage and Wagon Work.
John Grady, Practical Horseshoer.
A. J. McVey, General Blacksmithing.
J. L. Smith, Barber, Laundry Office.
A. Seigel, Barber.
Mrs. Annie Williams, Restaurant and Bakery.
Mrs. Julian Matthews, Restaurant, Ice Cream.
Thos. Howe, Plumber.
Thos. Atteridge, Milk and Cream.
James Kennedy, Dealer in Milk.
Mrs. J. L. Smith, Dressmaker.
James Harding, Shoemaker, Repairing.
William O'Neill, Tinner, Furnaces Repaired, Jobbing.
K. M. Rasmussen, Shoemaker, Repairing Promptly Done.
C. R. Mills, Harness Dealer, Bicycles Rented and Repaired.
Lake Forest Steam Laundry, C. C. Pratt, Work as Good as Any.

The Stentor Press,
... General Book and Job Printing, Office in C. G. Pratt Building.

S. Blackler,
Choice cuts of Meat, Fresh Fish in their season. Ice Delivered Daily.

R. C. Wirth & Co.,
Meats, Fish, and Vegetables. Fresh Eggs and Best Butter a Specialty.

F. C. Richards,

E. F. Heywood,
Fine Groceries a Specialty. Fresh Fruits in Season.

Proctor Bros.,
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Groceries of all Sorts.

James Anderson,
General Store and Lumber. Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables.

Forest Livery Co.,
Livery and Teaming. Blacksmithing.

C. G. Wemban,
Livery, Express and Freight Handled. Carriages at all Trains.

James Murphy,
Livery and Boarding Stable. Carriages at all Hours.

Matthews & Sales,
The Red Line Express. All orders receive Prompt Attention.

C. M. Cutting,
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Wood and Coal.

L. H. W. Speidel,
Gasoline and Kerosene, Western Avenue.

Joseph O'Neill,
Stoves, Hardware.