THE VALUE OF SCIENTIFIC TRAINING TO MORAL DEVELOPMENT.

Read Before the Students of Lake Forest College by Prof. M. D. Atkins.

It is late afternoon of an August day on the Atlantic. The passengers on one of the swift Atlantic liners which is crossing the banks of Newfoundland are huddled in disconsolate groups in sheltered portions of the deck, or wrapped in rain cloaks are struggling with flying mist and spray in an attempt to take their afternoon promenade on the sloping decks. The great vessel has been flying all day through alternate banks of fog and occasional clear spots. The fog bank seeming to withdraw a little distance from the vessel, accompanying her as it were in a huge bell jar of mist resting on the gray ocean. The vessel is a record-breaker—one of the largest and swiftest that sails the ocean. It is known that an attempt is being made to "lower the record"—that for this end the captain has taken the "northern passage" bringing us among the icebergs. There has been a tragic incident early in the voyage, and on the day in question there has run through the ship that vague terror which accompanies the stopping of the engines—in mid-ocean when the question, "What has happened?" is on every lip—a feeling of insecurity and nervous tension is abroad in the atmosphere. With that curious and morbid superstition which mortals have (when they should be cheerful) the conversation turns to tales of marine disaster and "unlucky vessels" in which category is placed the ship now carrying us; and we dwell with a morbid satisfaction upon an enumeration of the many disasters which have attended her. Two men killed at her landing; in collision with an iceberg on her maiden trip; swept by a tidal wave and her steel sides crushed like egg-shells; run down by her sister ship in the channel; bringing the cholera to America and lying for weeks a pesthouse in the bay, forbidden by armed resistance from landing her passengers—thus the list runs and the time seems opportune to add yet one more and that the crowning one to the tale of her misfortunes. Suddenly a terrible cry rings out from the prow of the vessel; there comes a frightful crash and the ship swerves aside so fiercely as to throw passengers from their feet and hurl them against the rail. There are shrieks and faintings and only the immediate appearance everywhere upon the decks of the trained and cool seamen, who assure the passengers that it is nothing, prevents a panic.

"It is nothing" only one of the many thousand narrow escapes which make up the chapter of life on the sea—a fishing smack had suddenly appeared bearing before the wind directly in the path of the giant ship, a half-cables length ahead; the men in her had given that awful cry as they saw their imminent peril and had thrust out involuntary hands as if to fend off that towering prow of steel. Then they had whirled by like a leaf before the gale, and been swallowed up again by the mist of flying scud and heavy sea, whence they had flashed on our sight. "It was nothing," and yet, but for the instantaneous decision of right and wrong, and the marvellous obedience of eye and hand, which had thrown the whole tremendous power of steam into action to swerve the mighty vessel from her course; another terrible disaster might have been added to those of the summer. And when over summer seas we were steaming into our last sunset and the home harbor—that was a fitting tribute paid by one of America's great orators, to the slender second officer, to whose marvellous presence of mind that great vessel and those thousand of human beings owed their safety. He seemed but a mere boy as he sat there, the scars of University dwelling showing through the bronze of his smooth-shaven face, and evidencing the training which had given him that mastery of circumstance which had proved so fruitful to us all.

There are moral crises in the lives of each of us, as imminent as this—more important in their far-reaching consequences—requiring
moral readiness and instantaneous judgment of the right thing to do. We have passed the
time in man's history when "conscience" and
intuitive recognition of "right and wrong"
were looked upon as something apart from
education. We study the mind now scientifi-
cally and educate it logically, recognize the
necessity for moral development as well as in-
tellectual and co-ordinate with it. It is to the
value of science training to moral develop-
ment that I wish to call your thought a mo-
moment this morning.

For too long the merely utilitarian advan-
tages of science work have been emphasized,
it's leading observation and "training the
hand and eye" are not its most important
work, though we have seen how important
these may become. The investigation of the
"truth for the truth's sake" should not be all of
modern science training. It should be sub-
jective as well as objective in its aims. There
is a moral readiness required by the age in
which we live as well as a "physical readi-
ness." "Moral reflexes" are to be cultivated as
well as physical. The country eye unused to
the task receives the cinders which the city
eyes from training escapes. The city muscle
leaps away from the cab or car which crushes
the untrained and therefore slower muscles of
the country. There are cinders in the moral
atmosphere as well, and the eye must be trained
to avoid them or spiritual blindness will re-
sult. The man of fifty years ago, the candle
and coach, would be helpless and in danger
at every step in the large cities of to-day. The
tendency of the age is the aggregation of hu-
mankind into large colonies. The demands of
the conditions are new. Physical training
aims to meet these demands in visionary alert-
ness and command of the body.

But there must be moral alertness as well.
What shall supply it? The day is full of the
crashing of old beliefs, the slipping away of
old foundations, the breaking up of long trod-
den ways, of pressing questions and moral
crises; it is only the trained moral reflexes
which will carry the man and woman of the
future—you—safely and comfortably through
these increased responsibilities.

This fact must be recognized and met by
every college, especially by every Christian
college which aims to develop Christian char-
acter. There is a demand for self-confidence
based on self-knowledge, of limitations as
well as of capabilities—a demand for the ut-
most frankness and truth in dealing with all
questions of self, our rights, our relations to
others, to God as well as man. The world will
need more Galileos and fewer "David Grieves."
It should be the mission of such science train-
ing, I care not what the department, to fur-
nish these, aside from and far above all tech-
nical training or short-lived knowledge of
fact. Science training should have as its aim
the building of self-knowledge—of a right
confidence in one's self, one's work and results,
and power to select the truth—the essentials
of things—and most important of all, a deep-
seated conception of the importance above
all of truthfulness. The prison will remain
for the defaulter; exile for the absconder; and
the gallows for the despoiler, until there is
wrought into the mental fibre of the indi-
vidual and the nation the supremest concep-
tion of this, the necessity of absolute truthful-
ness between man and his soul. No other de-
partment of a college course it seems to me
can better, or as well, develop these essentials
of Christian character. The student is brought
to face to face with the problem, he is thrown
upon his own resources for its solution, and
upon his honor for its correctness. He is
taught the necessity for correct judgment, to
select, balance, weigh. He grasps the preg-
nant fact that there is no "answer" to his prob-
lem; that it cannot "come out other than
right"—that he stands as the creator of the
circumstance and the interpreter of the re-
sults, and that he will fail or succeed in the
measure that he skillfully, honestly and truth-
fully creates and interprets. He must not dis-
cord this result because "it is wrong" nor ac-
cept this because "it is right." Each de-
mands equal attention from him, for each is
equally true, and to be interpreted, since each
arose from his arrangement of circumstance,
and as he proceeds he builds up beneath his
feet a causeway of confidence in his ability to
discriminate to select the truth. He learns
his limitations and moral needs. He has im-
pressed upon himself again and again the
absolute futility of any, even the slightest at-
tempt of self deceit, for all such attempts viti-
ate in advance that for which he is searching.
His confidence expands, his moral nature de-
velops, his integrity is strengthened—those
qualities are developed upon which he can
rely in the crisis which will confront him, de-
manding action and moral choice.

Nor should a proper study of its laws and
mysteries lessen his reverence for the Creator
and Ruler of the Nature he studies. On the
contrary he should learn to correctly place
and estimate himself and his relations to the
"cycle of life" of which he is a part.
Morgan Park by a Margin.

The most interesting and exciting ball game of the Academy season was the second game played at Morgan Park last Saturday.

Both teams were in good condition, and the playing was very close on both sides. In the fifth inning the score stood 5 to 3, and remained thus until the end of the tenth inning when Morgan Park got one more run, winning by the score of 6 to 3. Luck seemed to be against the Academy in this game, as much stronger playing was done by Lake Forest than by Morgan Park; Lake Forest making but 4 errors to Morgan Park's 6, and getting 8 hits to their 3.

Miller having injured his hand in the game with the Freshman team was unable to hold his position at first base. Had he been able to do so the score would undoubtedly have been in favor of Lake Forest.

Oak Park Victorious; 21 to 4.

Though the trip to Oak Park was made with the expectancy of defeat, still that was no excuse for the extremely poor exhibition of ball playing on part of the 'Varsity team in their game of last Saturday.

That the runs of the home team were all bunched into four innings plainly shows how Lake Forest went to pieces at regular intervals. Jaeger pitched a good game, only nine safe hits being secured off of his delivery and had he received even fair support the winner's score would have been very greatly reduced.

Williamson, Jackson, Heywood and Ryder are the only ones that did any fielding worthy of mention, while at the bat Jackson secured three of our lonesome hits.

Out of all of Oak Park's numerous runs only two were earned and these in the first inning when three safe hits were secured in succession, for after this inning Jaeger succeeded in keeping their safe hits well scattered.

The error column explains itself, and when a batter brings in two runs and gets to third himself while the fielders are playing marbles with his scratch single before returning it to the diamond the comment of one of the city papers, "they played like six-year-olds" is well deserved.

Williamson alone deserves special mention for fielding on account of capturing four difficult flies, while his only error was excusable, being the result of hindering a long field fly from becoming a three-bagger.

The Oak Park club is composed of picked amateurs from in and about Chicago, and all played the kind of ball one wishes to witness doing practically sure fielding and always hitting the ball. Last season they were undefeated and this year have refused no one a game, though Stagg remembering his two defeats of last summer refused to give them a game. May 23, the Michigan team will make a special trip to meet them and the best amateur game in Chicago for the season is sure to result. The score:

OAK PARK.

Andrews, cf. .......................... 3 2 0 0 0 0
Wilber, cf. ................................ 0 0 0 0 0 0
Field, c, 1b. ................................ 1 14 1 0
Johnson, ss. ................................ 3 2 2 1 1 0
Alward, 2b. ................................ 1 0 1 1 0
Ruggles, 2b. ................................ 1 0 2 1 2
Adams, rf. c. ................................ 3 1 1 3 0
Barlow, lf. .................................. 2 1 0 0 0
Waldo, 1b. .................................. 1 0 0 1 0
Dart, 3b. .................................. 1 1 1 2 2
Sickles, p, rf. .................................. 2 1 0 0 0
Patterson, p. .................................. 0 0 0 1 0

Totals........................................... 21 9 27 13 5

LAKE FOREST.

Williamson, cf. .................................. 0 0 1 0 1
Conro ............................................. 0 0 2 3 6
McNary, 2b. .................................. 0 0 1 0 2
Ryder, 3b. .................................. 0 0 2 2 1
Crews, 1b. .................................. 1 1 2 3 1
Rheingans, lf. .................................. 0 0 2 0 2
Jackson, rf. .................................. 0 3 2 0 0
Heywood, c. .................................. 1 0 3 0 0
Jaeger, p ........................................... 2 0 4 1

Totals........................................... 4 4 24 12 14

Oak Park Club: 4 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 3 *-21
L. F. University: 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 4


After the game the players of both teams...
were dined at the club house after which the freedom of the entire building was granted to all.

Freshmen Win, 10 to 2.

On account of the approaching dual meet, tennis tournament and college road race the Freshmen were deprived of four of their players, who are earnestly training for these events and had to use three upper classmen and one Cad in their game of last Wednesday against the Academy team.

The Cads were greatly weakened in the first inning by Miller injuring his finger while catching and Baldwin being similarly hurt. Coey was forced to go behind the bat, but considering his lack of practice there he did well.

Chandler pitched a fair game, but received very poor support showing what the Cads needs is more games for practice if they expect to land the penant of the Academy league. Miller alone did good fielding securing a very difficult fly, even though his hand was badly injured.

Rheingans pitched an excellent game for the Freshmen allowing the Cads but three safe hits and had good support behind him as only one excusable error was made. The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMEN</th>
<th>R. B. P. A. E.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wentworth, ss</td>
<td>1 1 0 2 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson, cf</td>
<td>2 0 2 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rheingans, p</td>
<td>0 2 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, c</td>
<td>0 0 5 1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jaeger, 1b</td>
<td>0 1 2 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colwell, 3b</td>
<td>2 0 2 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, 2b</td>
<td>2 2 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinzenga, lf</td>
<td>1 0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smiley, rf</td>
<td>2 2 1 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals               | 10 8 12 3 1  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACADEMY</th>
<th>R. B. P. A. E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wood, 3b</td>
<td>0 0 1 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howe, lf, ss</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betten, ss, 2b</td>
<td>0 1 0 1 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coey, 2b, c</td>
<td>1 0 2 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, c, cf</td>
<td>1 1 5 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cameron, lf</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle, 1b</td>
<td>0 0 4 0 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chandler, p</td>
<td>0 0 0 1 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kinney, rf</td>
<td>0 1 0 0 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals               | 2 3 12 3 7    

Score by innings:

Freshmen               | 2 2 4 2 10    |
Academy                | 0 1 0 1 2     

SUMMARY.—Earned runs—Cads, 1; Freshmen, 3; Stolen bases—Cads, 2; Freshmen, 4. Two-base hits—Miller, Kinney, Wentworth. Base on balls—Off Rheingans, 2; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Rheingans, 4. Passed balls—Coey, 2; Rheingans. Umpire—Baldwin.

Challenge Withdrawn.

At last word has been received from the Northwestern University freshmen, withdrawing their baseball challenge of two weeks ago.

The reason for so doing, as given by them, is failure to agree upon dates, but this is only an extremely poor excuse for backing out. Two dates were proposed to the Evanstonians which they were unable to accept; yet, instead of proposing any dates themselves, they merely backed out with the previously mentioned excuse. As the manager of the freshman team has refused no dates from them nor been given a chance to propose others, it looks much as though the challenge was sent merely as a bluff which the acceptance spoiled.

The Dual Meet.

The dual meet which was to have taken place Saturday afternoon was postponed on account of rain and will be held Thursday afternoon of this week. The Lake Forest team was not notified in time Saturday of the postponement, and as a result the team went to Evanston. During the afternoon they had a chance to try the new track. The track was a little dead and a few seconds slow to the lap, but as this was due to the newness of it and the heavy rains of this morning it ought to be in good shape by Thursday. The Evanston men were training at the same time as the Lake Forest boys, and their several performances were watched with much interest.

From appearances the two sprint races are still in doubt and as before stated the result of the meet depends mainly on Jackson and Potter who are the strongest contestants in these events. The hurdles from appearances Saturday should go to Lake Forest, also the mile, half-mile, and quarter-mile runs. The hammer throw also ought to go to Lake Forest. Some second and third places also are rather promising in a number of events. The number of points altogether figure out about evenly but any surprises on either side will settle the matter. We hope that Lake Forest will send a delegation to witness the sport and support the team.

Won by Morgan Park.

The Morgan Park Academy team defeated the Lake Forest Academy last Saturday at
Morgan Park by the score of 10 to 3.
Lake Forest, although having as many hits as Morgan Park was unable to bunch them at the opportune time.

Neither side scored until the third inning when Morgan Park by bunching their hits and being helped along by two costly errors scored five runs. They scored two in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the eighth.

Lake Forest was unable to score until the eighth inning. Wood the first batter up made a two-base hit, Miller and Betten were both put out on flies. Coey, the next batter was appealed to by the coacher. He responded with the long sought for hit and Lake Forest scored her first run.

In the ninth Cameron, Howe and Wood hit safe adding two scores to the Lake Forest sheet.

The features for Lake Forest was the fielding of Miller, Cameron and Baldwin, and the battery of Wood, Coey and Kyle. The features for Morgan Park was the fielding of Abbot and Ewing, and the batting of Ewing, Aitken and Holste. The score:

**MORGAN PARK.**

R. B. P. A. E.

Ewing, ss .......................... 1 1 3 6 0
Holste, c .......................... 0 2 5 0 0
Aitken, p .......................... 0 0 0 1 1
Abbott, 2b .......................... 0 1 5 0 2
Morton, 1f .......................... 2 2 3 0 0
Mann, 3b .......................... 2 2 3 1 1
Smith, cf .......................... 0 0 0 0 0
Lee, lb .......................... 2 2 7 0 0
Landauer, rf .......................... 3 3 1 0 0

Totals .................................. 10 13 27 8 4

**LAKE FOREST.**

R. B. P. A. E.

Wood, 3b .......................... 1 1 0 0 2
Betten, p .......................... 0 0 1 3 0
Miller, lb .......................... 0 2 12 1 0
Coe, 2b .......................... 0 2 1 2 0
Baldwin, c .......................... 0 0 4 0 0
Kyle, rf .......................... 0 2 1 0 1
Cameron, lf .......................... 0 0 2 0 1
Howe, cf .......................... 1 0 2 0 1
Chandler, ss .......................... 1 0 2 1 0

Totals .................................. 3 7 24 7 5

Score by innings:

M. P. A .......................... 0 0 5 0 2 1 0 2 10
L. F. A .......................... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3

**SUMMARY:** Two-base hits—Wood and Morton. Struck out—By Betten, 2; by Aitkens, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Morton. Base on Balls—Off Betten, 3; off Aitkens, 1. Umpire—Bayless.

Cads 11; Freshmen 3.

In a short practice game of five innings last week the Cads easily defeated the freshmen by the score of 11 to 3. The day was extremely hot and little interest was displayed on either side.

**Notes.**

Woolsey has mastered the double turn in the hammer throw.

Tennis is having a first-class boom at present.

Art Yaggy is training for the shot-put and J. P. Cobb for the pole vault.

Captain A. O. Jackson says that Cracker-Jack is worse than cigarettes for training.

W. Jackson strained his knee in a baseball game last week, but is nearly in condition again.

Frank Ferry is doing excellent work at the mile. He should win the event at the Inter-Academic Triangular.

Hanson, of the Academy, is working at the low hurdles. He has the requisite speed, but needs to work a little harder to get a good style.

The standing in the Inter-Academic baseball league up to date is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>WON.</th>
<th>LOST.</th>
<th>PER CENT.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Morgan Park</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Forest</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>33.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Should the Evanston team win in one of her two games with Morgan Park and the Cads win their next contest with them, which is to be played out here, the home team will then be tied for first place, but should Evanston disband, as it is now rumored, the Cads' chances for the pennant are entirely lost.

**FRESHMAN TEAM TREATED.**

Last Thursday afternoon there was a great stampeding of feet toward a certain room on the third floor. Soon '99's yell mingled with "What's the matter with the freshman girls?" etc., etc., (as though anything unworthy of '99 was ever the matter with them) came ringing forth loud and clear from inside the closed door.

The cause for this great enthusiasm was a five pound box of "Huyler's best" presented to the freshmen boys by their young lady class-mates, as a result of their appreciation of the unbroken chain of victories achieved by the class team in their baseball games with the teams of other classes.

Throughout the entire series the young ladies of '99 have shown the great loyalty, which they manifested by Thursday's treat.
Wanted a Lecture Course.

SUNDAY evening May 10, every one who went to church was delighted with the address of Mr. Tomlins of the Apollo Club on the subject of music. Any student who missed this opportunity of hearing a noted man speak upon a subject of universal interest is failing to improve the educational privileges of the place.

This suggests, however, the lamentable fact that the splendid course of addresses which was furnished last year has not been repeated in any form this. The Bible Institute was not even mentioned, so far as we know, and the number of special lectures before the economic and biological clubs has been greatly diminished.

Now, we do not wish to ask for too much, nor in any way seem unreasonable in our demands, but it does seem to us a pity that with our comparatively easy access to prominent men, in the commercial and political, as well as educational world, that the experiment of last year should be allowed to seem a failure. There is an ever present danger of a college student becoming narrow in his thoughts because his mental vision is too apt to be bound by the limits of his college campus. The best preventive for this, we think, is to keep in touch with the progress of the world and to come in contact with the leaders in that progress. And this contact is just what the course of lectures of last year was intended to give. It should be a matter of student enterprise to see that these things are carried on. Through student interest alone can they be made a success.

A Word for the City Departments.

As a university, and as a university student body Lake Forest is at some disadvantage in having her departments as widely separated as they are. Of course this has shown itself more in the lack of mutual acquaintance of the students of the various departments than perhaps in any other way. A little effort may do a great deal to overcome this, as there certainly is a growing feeling of interest and loyalty on the part of the city departments for the university. A question for us to face here in the college is whether we have the same interest in them. A few weeks ago occurred the commencement of the Dental College. It was known to about three college students. In a short time Rush and the Law School will both have their commencements. Would it not be well if these events should have a manifest interest on the part of the home departments.

This matter of a larger universityism (if we may coin a word) is a matter of more than mere sentiment. It is a matter of necessity under our environment. All the schools, or at least nearly all, with which we are brought to compete in athletics or other lines of student enterprise are large universities, situated so as to draw for men upon their professional as well as undergraduate departments. Lake Forest must have the same advantage if she expects to maintain a place among her natural competitors.

Furthermore, there is a mutual advantage gained among ourselves by this increased university spirit. It is in the shape of drawing students to the several departments. The undergraduate should be the regular feeders for the graduate departments. This we think is the normal state of affairs in a university. Much may be done toward establishing it by a mutual desire of helpfulness toward one another on the part of both classes of students. Once established it will serve of itself as an incentive toward one of its own causes, i.e., the university spirit.

An Athletic instructor.

ONE of the interesting problems before the athletics of the school now, is that of a gymnasium instructor, or more correctly an athletic instructor. The problem is interesting both from its uncertainty and from the various sources of supply possible. Uncertain because there has been but small assurance so far that a man to fill this position will be provided. Various in its source of supply because there are instructors and instructors.
Now the uncertainty will probably be only removed when the trustees have taken definite action in the matter. They have promised to furnish someone for the place. We are confident that their promise will be fulfilled. As to the second element of the problem, however, much more might be said. The position of athletic instructor is probably a more difficult one to fill than many realize at first thought. He must be more than a gymnasium instructor but yet a large portion of his work is in the gymnasium. A good football coach is excellent so far as his work goes, but he would hardly prove satisfactory unless he could carry on the work of the winter and spring terms. The same may of course be said of a man capable of training track and baseball men. What is wanted then is a man who is capable of training men in every department of athletics, a man of judgment and ability, who knows with what he has to work and uses his material for the best ends, a man who will keep in view the two-fold idea of building up the athletics of the school and of giving the individual student the benefit of the best results desirable from his training. Such a man may be hard to find, but when found his presence here ought to fully repay the effort to obtain him.

**Progress in College Journalism.**

Perhaps the main aim of the college paper hitherto has been to reflect the student life to the outside world and to the student body itself. It is one not yet, and we hope never will be, lost sight of. But with that as the only aim there is danger certainly of a narrowness of vision prejudicial to the interests of the student body the paper represents. This danger is partly offset by the system of exchanges (a department deserving more attention than it usually receives). Still it was all inside the college world. Recently however there has arisen a strong tendency in the opposite direction. Many college papers are now filling large amounts of space with articles from men of note in various fields of work, i.e., the aim has seemed to become, in some cases at least, to reflect the world (i.e., the world in the old familiar way of speaking of it as something separate from student existence) to the student rather than the student to the world.

Now there ought to be a strong middle ground. We are not in favor of departing as yet from the first mentioned aim of the college paper, but yet we do at the same time favor any movement that will bring the student into a broader and at the same time more truthful view of the world’s workers. There is still lingering among us too much of the cloistered student idea. Anything that tends to wipe it out is to be hailed with joy.

We would call the attention of our readers to the paper of Professor Atkins which was read before the students last Tuesday morning. It is not in our province to speak as to the merits of the paper, since it is only through Professor Atkins courtesy that we are enabled to publish it. It is hoped that the article will receive the careful attention of our readers as many of those who have heard it have spoken in highest praise of the treatment of this most important subject. The Stentor feels that it is fortunate whenever it can furnish to its readers articles written by members of the faculty.

**ENTERTAINMENT AT FERRY HALL.**

The German class gave an entertainment Saturday evening which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The program was as follows:

1. Chorus
2. Wanderlied
3. Der Erkviag
4. Der Vacht
5. Selection from Wilhelm Tell
6. Eigensinn (obstancy)
7. Amdrosf
8. Miss Latimer
9. Katrina
10. Miss Bell
11. Emma
12. Miss Chastle
13. Alfred
14. Miss Morgan
15. Lisbeth
16. Miss Mercer
17. Heinrich
18. Miss Thompson
19. Chorus
20. Der Nachtsinn Rhein

**AMONG THE ALUMNI.**

The Chicago club of Leake Forest Alumni held an informal reunion Monday evening, May 4, in the Y. M. C. A. restaurant. The company included a preacher, a physician, a politician and three alleged newspaper men. Fred Skinner created some surprise by producing a typewritten constitution and by-laws, which was signed in blind faith by those present. The latter included Dr. B. M. Linnell, ’80; Rev. G. W. Wright, ’92; F. M. Skinner, ’92; W. E. Pratt, ’92; Paul Linebarger, ex-’92; Hon. W. C. Eakins, ex-’93; Harry L. Bird, ’94, and Fred A. Hayner, ’95.
TOWN ITEMS.

Miss Harriet Durand has gone to New York on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt, of Oconto, Wis., have become the happy parents of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell arrived in Lake Forest last week and moved into the Stanley house.

Mr. Ambrose Cramer and family are now in Lake Forest and are occupying Mr. J. H. Hamilton's residence.

Mrs. Snodgrass can accommodate students with pleasant rooms, with or without board, at reasonable rates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick have moved into Mr. J. T. Bowen's home where they will remain during the summer.

The Lake Forest Christian Endeavor Society was well represented at the convention held in Waukegan last Saturday.

Telephones have been put into the residences of Mr. S. S. Durand, Mr. W. C. Larned and also into James Anderson's store.

Mrs. Humphrey has sold her home in Lake Forest to Dr. G. G. French. Last week there was a sale of the furniture and pictures.

Julian Mathews has retired from the ice-cream business and will devote himself to his express line. A firm of caterers from Chicago will occupy his store.

Mr. Charles S. Weaver is to be congratulated upon the efficient manner in which he has performed his duties as chairman of the Onwentsia livery committee.

Last Saturday Mr. Ed. Wells was moved from the Presbyterian hospital to the home of his father in Lake Forest. He is rapidly recovering his health and will soon be on his feet again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yaggi have gone to Saratoga, N. Y., for a few weeks; Mr. Yaggi being one of the commissioners sent by the Chicago Presbytery to the general assembly which convenes this week.

This week the improvements which were in progress on the drugstore of Dr. G. G. French have been completed. The store will be enlarged at least one half and will be fitted out with new furniture and fixtures. Among other things there will be a large soda fountain.

Proctor Bros. have completed a sale of their grocery business and stock to a company of which Charles T. Gunn, formerly of James Anderson's, is the manager. This new company proposes to do business on a strictly cash basis and, in fact, has been given the name The Cash Grocery Company.

Monday, May 11, at 4:15 Mrs. S. C. Orr quietly passed away at her home in Lake Forest. She had been lying at the point of death for several weeks and the doctors had given up hope of saving her life. Mrs. Orr is one of the oldest residents of Lake Forest and was well loved by its citizens. The STENTOR extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, and especially to Mr. Orr.

Monday evening, Dr. McClure entertained a large audience at the Presbyterian Church with a lecture on "Ranch Life in Texas." He portrayed in a most vivid manner his experience while visiting the largest cattle-ranch in Texas. His description of cow-boy life was intensely interesting and the story of how he killed his first rattlesnake was enough to make one's hair stand on end. After the lecture a chorus of students rendered "America" in the true patriotic style and Miss Abigail Davies sang a cow-boy melody.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MUSICAL.

Last Friday evening the University Club, assisted by Mr. Frederick W. Carberry of St. Louis, gave a musical. The program, happy in its arrangement, was eminently brilliant in its execution. All of Grieg's weird charm was renewed and the performance of the "Album of Mai" would have tickled the master himself. At the end of this feast the fortunate partakers, dazed and delighted, were strongly impressed with the "vita vitals," despite Mr. Carberry's "Life in Vain."

Die Fischerrinnen von Procida . . . Raff

Mr. Eager and Miss Ripley.

Lyrische Stücke Op. 47 . . . Grieg

Schnetterling.

Einsame Wanderer.

In der Heimath.

Vogel.

Erotik.

In der Frühling.

"Miss Sizer.

Songs.

(a) Christmas Rose . . . Lloyds

(b) Lullaby . . . Wilson

Albin de Mai, Op. 30 . . . Paderewski

An Soir.

Chant d'Amour.

Scherzino.

Barcarolli.

Valse Caprice.

Miss Ripley.

Songs.

(a) Our Life in Vain . . . Clayton Johns

(b) Hearts Delight . . . Gilchrist

Frederick W. Carberry.

Murmuring Fountain . . . S. B. Mills

Pechleur Napoleon et Napolitane . Rubinstein

Mr. Eager.

Three Hungarian Dances . . . Brahms

Mr. Eager and Miss Ripley.
L. F. U.

Lake Forest won the tennis tournament with Northwestern yesterday. It was a very close and exciting contest from beginning to end, with a great deal of brilliant playing on both sides. Dence sets were the rule rather than the exception and the deciding game was not finished until after sunset.

The singles were played off early in the afternoon. Conro won his first set easily from Shauffler, but the score of the second went to dence before he won out. He made many fine plays, but was not quite as accurate as usual.

Halbert won his two sets from Ward of Northwestern 83, 64, by steady hard work. He played in very good form considering the short time he has practiced. Colman lost to Kirkmann 26, 26, and McCune after winning his first set 75, lost his second and third 68, 16 to McCaskey. In the doubles he made a much better showing, playing perhaps, the steadiest game of the afternoon. John Ferry won the second set of his game with St. John 63, by some extraordinary brilliant playing, but lost in the others 64, 64.

Frank Ferry won from Gates 97, 63, through not appearing to play up to his usual standard.

The score when the doubles began was a tie, 3 to 3, and as they would determine the result of the tournament additional interest centered in them. The most brilliant playing of the day was exhibited in the doubles between Conro and McCune, and Kirkmann and St. John. Conro made many apparently impossible finishes and did beautiful work at the net, but was not so good on the serve. He played a very good game, but failed to bring his best into the net. McCune served well, and though not able to kill the ball, very surely returned very steadily, and was especially good in lobbing. Kirkmann played the best game for Northwestern, scarcely ever making an error. St. John seemed to be tired out before the game was through and was rather unsteady. Lake Forest won the first set 64, and lost the second 23. The third set was the most exciting of the tournament each side got its games alternately till the ninth game when Northwestern lead 53. Conro and McClure won the next two games, then Kirkmann and St. John won two making it 74 in their favor. The next three went to Lake Forest after a desperate resistance on the part of the Evanstonians and the score was tied again. For Halbert and J. Ferry had lost to Shauffler and Gates, and the other game was not yet decided.

Colman and F. Ferry won their first set from Ward and McCaskey after a hard fight. The second set they lost 79; and the whole tournament centered in the last set which had been delayed until nearly 7 o'clock. Ward was somewhat exhausted from the long games and the heavy nervous strain, and toward the last made nearly every losing play on his side. Lake Forest won the first set, Northwestern the second, then the score ran up to 53 in favor of Lake Forest. McCasky played very pluckily under the trying circumstances and won the next two games, but Colman kept getting steadier as the games went on, and at 63 Lake Forest won the set the game and the tournament.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

The announcement for the summer session has come out since the last issue of THE STENTOR. The very gratifying success of last year's experiment has induced those in charge to continue the school with an increase in the number of instructors and in the number of courses offered. Professor Dawson will have charge of the French and German; Professor McNeill, mathematics; Professor Atkins, Latin and Greek; Professor Atkins, physics and chemistry; Mr. Huntington, English literature; and Mr. Osbald, botany and zoology. The courses offered are some of the ordinary college courses, and those preparatory to college; also in addition a number of courses for teachers, and others for those who do not wish to pursue a regular college or preparatory course.

Summer schools are just now very popular and they seem to meet a demand from a good many quarters. Teachers who are busy during the remainder of the year have a chance to get up subjects on which they find themselves a little rusty, and an opportunity for college work which they could get in no other way. Students in college or preparatory school have a chance to make up for work which is needed to bring them into line with their regular classes. It often happens through illness (or otherwise) that a student has not been able to take full work during the entire year, and she summer school gives him a chance to make good on his course. Not a few people whose ordinary school days are ended find pleasure in a course of study in some subject in which they are specially interested, and they generally find that such work is done most successfully in classes. Several of the best attended and most enthusiastic classes in last year's summer school were largely made up of such persons.

In place of an eight weeks session, it has been decided to begin somewhat later and continue only six weeks, but with recitations six times per week in place of five. The day of opening is Monday, July 6th, and the school will close on Saturday, August 14th. The summer school is entirely independent of the college, but the faculty has voted that work of college grade shall receive proportionate college credit, and work may be so arranged that a student can gain at least one college credit.

Circular of information may be obtained at the college office; and all students are requested to hand to Professor McNeill, the chairman of the summer school faculty, the names and addresses of persons of their acquaintance who are at all likely to be interested in the work of the school in order that circulars may be sent to them.
LAWN FETE AT MITCHELL HALL.

Many a Collegian met his fate Friday evening of May 15 and is since on the verge of financial ruin, but none of them feel regretful for it since they met with something else in addition, as all spent an enjoyable half hour in a hammock or at the refreshment tables.

The occasion was the lawn fete, given jointly by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association of the College on the extensive grounds of Mitchell Hall.

The fete was a thorough success, not only socially but in a fiscal way as well. The proceeds, which were divided between the two associations aggregated about fifty dollars after the payment of all expenses.

A large crowd gathered at Mitchell Hall early in the evening and after an attempt to get into the company of some fair one, (in most cases successful) the various attractions were then visited.

As the couples stopped to partake of refreshments, or tarried with the fortune teller or at the candy booth, and the curiosity shop, they kept in mind the fact that "God loveth a cheerful giver," and their natural weakness also made them submit to the treasury of the keepers of the booths.

The refreshments were all made by the young ladies of Mitchell Hall, who showed their excellent skill as candy and ice cream makers.

The little Gypsy wonder drew a large crowd to her tent and demonstrated her ability by prophesying to a member of the faculty that he would marry thrice and be deserted by his first two wives.

On account of the members of the committees having the fete in charge doing their work so thoroughly, and the weather being so well adapted; the event was even more successful than stated above, and doubtless the only thing anybody regretted was that the ten-cent half hours passed too quickly in the hammocks.

Late in the evening a crowd of eleven town thugs attempted a raid on the grounds and the refreshment ticket booth in particular. Being repulsed there they smashed a lamp on the lawn, but were finally driven away upon being threatened with total extermination and annihilation by some of the valiant College men present.

A vote of thanks by both of the associations is extended to all of their patrons of the evening.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

The following program was rendered at the Athenaean Society Hall Thursday evening, May 14: Reading, W. U. Halbert; music, M. K. Baker and E. R. Brown, paper, "The Political Outlook," M. Woolsey; review, "Barney Rudge," E. R. Brown; debate, Resolved that the English were justifiable in their Egyptian expedition—affirmative, W. G. Condit; negative, R. L. Roberts.

The following program was rendered at Zeta Epsilon's meeting Friday evening: Recitation, R. B. Campbell; essay, "Ancient Mariner," Carl Rankin; impromptu, John Price; declamation, A. H. Colwell; debate, "Resolved, That street car fares should be reduced to three cents," affirmative, J. H. McCune, negative, J. M. Eakins.

The following program was rendered in Aletheian last Friday: Music, Misses Wood and Keener; song, Miss Mellen; declamation, Miss McClenahan; guitar music, Miss Britton; declamation, Miss Williams; song, Misses Henderson and Hazleton; debate, Resolved, That single life is a failure, affirmative, Miss Wetherhold, negative, Miss Skinner.

The following program was rendered in the Athenaeum Literary Society last Friday evening: Essay, W. G. Condit; poem, J. J. Jackson; paper, D. S. Wentworth; debate, Resolved, That there is no room for a moral reform political party, affirmative, H. J. Betten, negative, E. U. Graff.

The regular meeting of Aletheian was postponed last week on account of the lawn fete.

Have you had a ride on Hennett's wheel? It is high grade.

The Stentor Press is now located in the Quinlan building.

Newton and Condit rode to Chicago on their wheels after recitations Tuesday and returned in time for work Wednesday morning. They report the roads to be in fair condition, though the strong headwind made the journey southward somewhat tedious. Campbell and J. A. Anderson made the same trip Saturday.

Dr. Edward L. Holmes, president of Rush, is reported by his physicians to be recovering from a serious attack of thrombophlebitis, a disease of the blood. Dr. Holmes is above seventy years of age and has been president of Rush for many years. He is also one of Chicago's leading physicians, his specialty being diseases of the eye and ear.
General University News.

College.

Miss May H. Rogers spent Sunday at her home in Ravenna.

Miss Clara Halbert visited her brother W. U. Halbert last Sunday.

Miss Lelia Hodge visited friends in Evanston last Saturday.

The Misses Bell and Ranstead spent Saturday and Sunday in Elgin.

Miss Tanetta Gilleland spent Sunday with Miss Mellen at Mitchell Hall.

Miss Josephine Hazleton enjoyed a visit from her brother last Sunday.

A large number of the Illinois Cycling Club visited Lake Forest Sunday.

The final Glee Club concert of the year is to be given at Winnetka Friday.

Miss Martha Matzinger visited friends in the city last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. Van Der Meld, of Orange City, Iowa, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Hinzenga.

Miss Ida W. Sears, of Chicago University, was the guest of Miss Olive McLlainan last Friday.

Miss Minnie A. Hurm, of Lockport, Ill., spent several days last week with her brother J. A. Hurm.

The Lake Forest whiskers club is being organized. J. J. Jackson is active in its promotion.

Miss L. A. Chandler, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited Mitchell Hall last Monday and led the meeting in the evening.

Catalogues of the summer session are out. The course is nearly the same as that offered last year and is an excellent one in every respect.

If the "City Fathers" would put a drinking fountain near the College building they would supply a long felt want and receive unlimited thanks.

Several plants of a "green violet" were discovered in the ravine back of North Hall last Friday and Mr. Jenson is now busy studying them.

Miss Mary Stanley, a missionary from China, who was very seriously injured by a cable car in the city last Wednesday, is at Mitchell Hall under the care of her aunt, Mrs. Davies.

H. C. Millington sang at a musicale in Chicago Friday afternoon, given by the Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity of the Northwestern University School of Medicine.

Mr. J. W. Williamson's father, Rev. J. P. Williamson, and his brother, G. W. Williamson, from Greenwood, South Dakota, visited him last week.

The "Silver Tongued Quartet" is the latest musical organization at Lake Forest. J. B. Williamson, C. Moore, H. Moore and George Rice are the present members.

Mr. Smith, secretary of the Illinois Y. M. C. A., spent Saturday and Sunday in Lake Forest. Mr. Smith has a very pleasing manner, and the Y. M. C. A. service which he conducted Sunday morning was very interesting.

The sophomore girls are contemplating a trip in carriages to Evanston Thursday for the two-fold purpose of having their pictures taken and of seeing Lake Forest win the meet.

Although the season is ended the musical clubs expect to give one more concert Friday night at Winnetka. The occasion is the opening of a new hall and a good time is expected.

Professor Stuart's brother, Rev. Charles M. Stuart, D. D., has been elected Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in Garrett Biblical Institute, the theological department of Northwestern University.

After this week Northwestern and Lake Forest should feel very much better acquainted, at least so far as athletics are concerned, since one academy and four college contests are scheduled to take place between the two 'Varsities.

This afternoon the 'Varsity team goes to the South Side to play the Armour Institute team and next Saturday they will play their last home game with Northwestern University as their opponents. As this is to be the last home game it should be well attended, that it may result, as did the first game of the season, victoriously. The team fully expects to win both these games as they are to be strengthened by players from the city departments.
The ball team has now played the only two games of the season, which they did not expect to win, Chicago University and Oak Park, so from now on we shall expect them to give a good account of themselves, and especially since the Rush team has but one more conflicting date, so that the Varsity will be strengthened by at least three men, including a battery.

For several days C. B. Moore has been watching for the arrival in Lake Forest of a tandem. The wheel is being made to order by a city firm for them and will include several new features contrived and planned by themselves, which Charley and Herbie claim will make it second to none now in existence, as no expense is being spared.

A very enjoyable feast was given by the girls of '99 last Saturday evening on the Mitchell Hall lawn. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and, after enjoying dainty refreshments the evening was pleasantly passed in singing class songs, "Rah for the girls of '99."

__Academy__

McWilliams is rejoicing in the possession of a "munk."

The Academic triangular track and field meet will take place on May 23.

George Chandler is rejoicing over the possession of a new wheel at the envy of the less fortunate boys.

The tennis tournament in doubles began last Monday, more entries were made than in the singles last week.

Kennedy, Hanson, Wood and Bettis from the Academy will take part in the dual meet at Northwestern tomorrow.

Professor Palmer gave a chapel talk last week upon the effect of tobacco upon the quality of a students work.

G. A. Burchell has a new hat directly imported from Coney Island. Its debut last Sunday created quite a sensation in the Academy.

A hearty welcome greeted the Forester upon its arrival in the Academy. The superiority of this Annual over that of last year cannot fail to be noticed.

Since the arrival of his new wheel McIntosh has concluded that a "horse" is not the only dangerous thing for safety. His evening spins on the "noblest of animals," the bicycle, have thus far happily resulted in no serious mishap.

Professor Smith wishing to alleviate the sorrows of the ball team, took them to dinner May 9, at the Great Northern, and work was done there to sufficiently make up for the lack of it upon the field.

The energy devoted to his men by the new captain of the track team begins to show good results at once; the men being more willing to train and more enthusiasm is displayed in the preparation for the coming contest with Morgan Park and Evanston Academies.

The Academy team won their second game from the Highland Park Military Cadets a week ago Wednesday, defeating them in an exciting game by the score of 14 to 13. Baldwin's terrific batting was the feature of the game.

In the tennis preliminaries in singles last week, the four winning men in the Academy were Frank and John Ferry, Clare Mudge and Wallace Rumsey. This team played at Morgan Park Saturday with the resulting score of three to one in favor of Morgan Park. Drake defeating Rumsey in sets of 6 to 4 and 6 to 4. Mann defeating Mudge with a score of 8 to 6 and 6 to 0. John Ferry losing to Thomas in sets of 7 to 5 and 6 to 4. Frank Ferry winning from Blackwalder in sets of 6 to 4 and 6 to 4. The team left on an early train Saturday morning and the early trip did not put them in a very good condition for playing. The team will play Evanston Academy as soon as a date can be settled upon.

__Ferry Hall__

Miss Philips, of Kankakee, visited Miss Sizer over Sunday.

The senior class in elocution gave a recital Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Truax, of Chicago, spent Saturday with her daughter.

Miss Helen Chapin entertained her mother and sister over Sunday.

The pupils of Madame Meyer gave a practice recital Tuesday evening.

Miss Shirley Paddock, of Kankakee, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister.

"Now, don't giggle when we get in front of the Sem."—(Senior Sems on their serenade.)

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burchell as the guests of Mamie Burchell, and Mr. Frank Wilson as the guest of Jane Zabriskie, took dinner at Ferry Hall.
Town Supplement.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1896.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIAL UNION.

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

WHEN will our police force establish a trocha against the invading mob of tramps?

JINGO is informed that the troop of red-coats whom he saw yesterday west of town is not a part of the British Army. Indeed, a good many who have been within the lines call the color pink.

If there is one line of business in town where there has been no lack of competition, and always moderate charges, it has been among our liverymen. In a recent case where certainly the local men should have had a fair field even if with no favor, this seems to have been disregarded.

In this connection, if the original petitioners for the paving of University Avenue conclude to open their pockets to save their boots—and their reputation for sincerity—we hope that the council will consider that the local bidders for the contract were but a few dollars short of being the lowest.

One of the immunities of a suburban town is supposed to be freedom from the snot and grime of the city. There is no reason why in Lake Forest a few chimneys should be allowed to pollute the air and blacken the surrounding houses. An ordinance requiring all those in town who use soft coal in any quantity to put on smoke consumers would be most welcome.

The sidewalks of the city, including by courtesy the man-traps cunningly set off with thorn-bushes near the station, are said to belong to pedestrians. Indeed there is a law to that effect. About twenty bicyclists from an adjacent town passed our policeman the other day; but, strangely enough, though they passed along the same sidewalk on which he was walking, they went by him on his blind side.

On nearly every day in the week, but especially on Saturday afternoon, certain strange vehicles are to be seen in our streets. Their appearance is quite uniform. They do not go well with the spring sunlight. The horses are jaded and lean, the drivers bleary and surly. These wagons especially take to the woods to the south and north of town. Their contents are carefully concealed under dirty blankets and canvas. Who will explain these common carriers?

We venture to say that Lake Forest spent less money upon her public schools last year than any town in the country of equal population and wealth. We should have famous schools; as it is we would be shamed if our schools were compared with those of other towns. Our buildings are inadequate, our teachers are too few in number and underpaid, our pupils are barely carried to the threshold of a high school, there to stop short. Modern educational methods demand teachers so well-paid that their quality may be high and their tenure lasting, so numerous that pupils may be treated as individuals; short concentrated sessions without any dawdling; outside supervision; rooms so sufficient that variety and ventilation may be secured; aesthetic surroundings; and strong public interest. None of these things are visionary in Lake Forest, they are imperative. He who ventures to oppose them is simply blind.

Proctor Brothers store, now the Cash Grocery, owned by H. L. Ayers, of Chicago, is to be managed by C. T. Gunn, so long a part of James Anderson's force.

The prize for the best work in English offered to the grammar room of the public school by a public spirited citizen, is proving a great incentive to good work in that study.
WHO OWNS THE BEACH?

I. says the bluffman.
   I own the beach!
I bought it without price,
   I own the beach!
I want to make it nice,
   I own the beach!
Keep off, is my advice,
   I own the beach!

I, says the teamster,
   I own the beach!
I want to cart away
   All I can every day,
That's how I make it pay,
   I own the beach!

We, say the popplce,
   We own the beach!
None have a better right,
   None have a greater might,
Come peace or come a fight,
   We own the beach!

A TEXAS RANCH.

A representative audience gathered at the church on Monday evening to hear Dr. McClure tell of his experience in Texas.

The ranch which he visited is called the X. I. T. ranch, so named from the brand used on its cattle. It is in the northwest of Texas, the so-called pan-handle. It is the largest cattle ranch in the country, containing three million acres. It is owned by Messrs. C. B. and J. V. Farwell and Mr. Taylor, and was given them by the State in payment for erecting the capitol at Austin.

The drive over the ranch was begun from Channing, in ranch buggies, which are drawn by two horses, carry two persons and the necessary outfit, including the bed. The roads sometimes follow a cattle trail, and sometimes are made by compass in a straight line, one road being sixty-five miles long. There is much driving where there are no roads and a good Texas driver must be able to drive a team and buggy up a tree.

At Farwell Park, the station where steers are kept, a round-up was witnessed. The steers are driven in from the pasture and looked over before being sent up the trail to Montana where they are fed for a year before being shipped East. From the herd of cattle must be cut out the ones which are unfit to be driven up the long trail. The herd must also be counted as they pass by, singly or in bunches of twenty or more. The outfit for the trail consists of the foreman, whose word is law, eight cow boys, the cook and the man who cares for the horses, seventy-five horses and four mules. The foreman is responsible for twenty-five hundred cattle, worth $22 each, which must be conducted across all sorts of country for one thousand miles. The bill-of-fare of the cowboy, as he follows the trail, consists of strong coffee, hot biscuit, beans, bacon, stewed apples and stewed raisins. Meals go by the name of "chuck." They always eat hot bread and consider ours "heathen bread." Each cow-boy has ten horses, all of which were wild bronchos a few weeks before. He trains them by calm and patient handling.

Riding is a business with the cow-boy, his object being to save both man and horse. At night they watch the herd in turn to prevent its stampeding. As they ride around they whistle or sing to assure the herd of their presence. The cow-boy has been considered a wild and vicious member of society, but this is not so true as it once was. On the ranch he must be active and energetic at all hours and in all weathers and work uncomplainingly through risk and hardships. On his return to town he succumbs to the temptations of drinking, gambling and fighting. On the X. I. T. ranch, cards, liquor and six-shooters are forbidden. This rule was ridiculed when it was made in 1885, but it has been rigidly enforced. Even an English M. P., who visited the ranch was not allowed to take his whiskey with him. The result of this rule is that the cowboys are orderly on the ranch and must behave well off the ranch in order to save their good reputation. There are many anxieties in connection with a large ranch, one of them being the loco plant, which has the effect of intoxicating the cattle, another the water supply and another prairie fires. At the close of Dr. McClure's talk Miss Davies sang one of the songs sung by the cow-boys when guarding a herd. It expressed a cow-boy's idea of the judgment and hereafter.

CURRENT NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Humiston of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Rhea.

It is pronounced "on went-see-ah," with the accent on "si."

On Monday evening, May 18th, preliminary steps were taken at Weiss' Hall towards the organization of a lodge of the Supreme Court, Independent Order of Foresters. At present there are seventeen charter members; the permanent organization is likely to be made with twenty-two. The order is a prosperous one, with over 90,000 members and a large surplus.
The question of telephone poles is to be in part solved by putting a line close under the bluff.

The poor man has as much right to his beer as the rich man, but the line should be drawn at beer wagons in our streets on Sunday afternoon.

The bridge company will sell at a very low figure eight black oak piles to any one who will remove them. Apply at the fill on Mayflower avenue.

All the owners of dogs are expected to appear at the office of the city clerk and secure the handsome charms which he sells at the low price of one dollar.

Mrs. Mofford Robinson has bought the good will of the restaurant business of Julian Matthews. She will do a general catering and restaurant business, and deal only in home made wares.

It is about time that the "blind pig," which is being conducted not far west of the freight station were closed up. Otherwise the patrol which guards it will soon find that it is more profitable to obey the laws.

The entertainment given by Room 3 at Blackler's Hall Saturday evening was very successful from all points of view. The young people and teacher wish to acknowledge gratefully the crowded house and appreciative attention. The proceeds go toward the library and supplementary reading for that room.

The city council at a special meeting held last evening, voted that immediate steps should be taken for the purchase of a suitable lot to serve as a site for a jail and pound, and that these be provided at once. Mayor Gorton and Aldermen Bridgman and Wenban were appointed a special committee on the matter with power to act.

LAKE FOREST POSTOFFICE.

DEPARTURE OF MAILS.
North . . . . . . . 11:40 a.m., 6:50 p. m.
South . . . . . . . 9:10, 11:40 a.m., 3:00, 5:25, 6:50 p. m.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS.
From North . . . . . 6:50 a.m., 5:45 p. m.
From South 6:50, 9:30 a.m., 12 m., 12:20, 5:55 p. m.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—House and lot, corner of Deerpath Avenue and Green Bay Road. Apply to Mrs. L. M. TAYLOR.

FOR SALE.—Cook stove No. 8, in good repair for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

CHURCHES.

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

GERMAN LUTHERAN.—Rev. Sauer, of Waukegan—Sunday afternoons, 3:30 p. m. Foresters' Hall.

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.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. J. G. K. McClure, D. D. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday School 12 m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST.—Rev. S. Davidson—(Professor of English in Swedish Theological Seminary, Evanston.)—Service 3:45 p. m. every Sunday in Presbyterian Church. Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Mr. Lars Nelson's.

SOCIEDIES.

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 Werness—1st and 3rd Mondays, Blackler's Hall.

FEDERAL LABOR UNION, 604L.—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.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Notices of wants, lost and found, etc., are requested. Ten cents for one insertion.

DR. GILTNER.—Dentist, Blackler's Building.
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