MR. HUNTINGTON’S CHAPEL TALK.

I wish to make a few observations this morning on a subject of considerable importance to students and teachers of English. I refer to the teaching of certain books of the English Bible in College classes in just the same way as the novels of Dickens or the poems of Milton, that is, from a purely literary point of view; but in advocating this theory I do not wish to be understood as depreciating in any way the ethical study of the Bible, or as lessening in any way the immense moral significance of the Bible. I merely wish to urge students and teachers to give the same attention to the form of Hebrew literature, that has formerly been given, and always will be given, I hope, to the matter of Hebrew literature; or, in other words, to put the Bible in the place that is due to it as literature beside the plays of Shakspere in English, and the epics of Homer in Greek. To such a simple thesis as this neither the rejector nor the acceptor of the inspiration of the Bible can find any reasonable ground to object. The Christian will have nothing taken from his sense of devotion, while he will have the added pleasure that comes from a keener perception of the aesthetic merits of the greatest of all books.

I sometimes think that we Americans fail to realize our good fortune in having been born among English speaking people, that we fail to appreciate the birth privilege which has given us the language of Shakspere and the authorized version of the Bible. No other nation is so fortunate in its version of the Bible as the English nation. This is because the translation—and I allude in all cases to the Authorized Version, because I look upon our Revised Version as a sort of repatched affair, and that, too, with the patches pretty conspicuous at times; I have always preferred a whole garment to a patched one—this is because the translation, I say, was made in an age that was peculiarly fitted for the production of the greatest literature. Even translations you will find savor of the age in which they are made. Now in the England of Elizabeth and James the nation’s thought was very vigorous, and the nation’s language had reached its highest height as a means of expression. The language was far more elastic than it is today because it had not been burdened with a multitude of grammatical rules, rules which have made the language more precise perhaps, but which have also stereotyped its forms of expression. An Elizabethan writer might hope to attain some degree of mastery over the English language, while the author of today is more apt to be made its slave. A translation produced under such conditions was bound to be the best, and no other translation of the Bible has been produced under such favorable circumstances as these. It was for this reason that I said no other nation has been so fortunate in its version of the Bible as the English nation.

Thus far I have referred to the English Bible as if it were a single book instead of being what it really is, a collection of books. In one respect it is proper to speak of the Bible as a single book, because its style is everywhere marked by what Professor Cook has called a “noble naturalness,” but, on the other hand, there is just as much difference between the various books of the Bible as far as relative literary importance is concerned as there is between the various plays of Shakspere. I should be eminently uncritical were I to praise Shakspere’s “Richard III” as highly as “Othello” or “Macbeth,” the first play was written while Shakspere was learning by experiment the laws of dramatic art; the others were written when he had mastered those laws. So I should not give the same praise to a book like “Numbers” that I should give to a book like “Isaiah.” The former book has very little significance as literature, while the latter is one of the greatest books in the world’s literature.

If, then, we are to begin the study of the Bible as literature, we must begin by making distinctions. Perhaps one reason why
most of us have confused ideas about the real literary worth of the Bible is that as soon as we come to this book we leave behind us all sense of discrimination. We either hold that everything in the Bible is good as literature, merely because it is found in the Bible, in spite of the fact that we sometimes wonder just why we are expected to take as much pleasure in reading the long lists of names in "Genesis" or "Matthew" as in reading Paul's speech before King Agrippa, or we vaguely realize that the Bible contains some of the very greatest literature, but do not know just where to find it. Now one purpose in the literary study of the Bible would be to substitute for this vagueness a clear conception of the aesthetic merits of the best masterpieces of Hebrew literature.

Furthermore something must be done to counteract the deteriorating effects of the modern newspaper on our methods of thought. It was no unusual thing for the cultured man of one hundred years ago to spend the few moments before breakfasting with his Virgil or his Homer; or for the uncultured man to spend the same time with his Bible. The average man of to-day spends his morning moments with his newspaper and you have only to look about you to observe the result. Instead of the able papers of an Alexander Hamilton to the "Federalist," we now have the insipid remarks of an ex-president in a paper like "The Ladies' Home Journal." There is something in Ruskin's statement that we have come to worship the "Goddess of Getting-on." There is something also in Matthew Arnold's statement that we are a nation of philistines; a nation that thinks a great deal about its manufactories and its commerce, but which does not think a great deal about its great statues, its great paintings, and its great poems. Now in our methods of thought we lack just what a study of the Bible will give—a "noble naturalness." The ethical study of the Bible will not unaided give this "noble naturalness;" it will give the best portion of it, the "nobleness," but not the "naturalness;" so we must combine with it the literary study of the Bible, in order that we may become "noblly natural" in our methods of thought and in our ways of living.

Now, there are two books in the Bible to which I give supreme praise as literary masterpieces, and which I think are especially well fitted for study in our English classes—these are the books of "Job" and "Isaiah." Their authors, like Homer and Shakspere, were what Mr. Swinburne has called the "Gods of Creation" as opposed to the mere "Giants of Invention," a term that may safely be applied to all other great writers except these four. These four books—and in a certain sense I speak of Shakspere as a book and of Homer as a book—have certain things in common. Each book has to a pre-eminent degree the quality of universality. Universality is the quality which gives permanence to all the best literature; it is the breadth of treatment which marks off a book from its fellows, not for one age, nor for one people, but for all ages, and for all peoples. Each book, too, is marked to a pre-eminent degree by the sanity of true genius. In Job, in Isaiah, in Homer, in Shakspere, the intellect is always master of the emotions, no matter how vehemently these may be stirred. Here the book of "Isaiah" takes just a little higher rank than the book of "Job," because there are touches of subjectivity in the latter which I do not find in the former. Finally, the book of "Isaiah" has to a greater degree than even the book of "Job" this quality of "noble naturalness;" "And his heart was moved, and the heart of his people, as the trees of the wood are moved with the wind." This is "noble naturalness." Shakspere and Homer are always natural, but they are seldom "nobly natural."

If it is true, then, that this element of "noble naturalness" is present to a pre-eminent degree in the books of "Job" and "Isaiah," and that we Americans lack just this element in our methods of thought and in our ways of living, it does not seem unreasonable to claim that these books should be studied as literature in our College classes.

A COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of The Stentor: The baseball management desires to state the failure to play last Saturday was unavoidable. The arrangements for the game had been completed and the home team was ready to play. The telegram announcing that the Northwestern team could not come was received only thirty minutes before time for the game. Hence it was impossible to give a general notice of it. —E. U. Graff, B. B. M.

A patriotic meeting of the school children of the town to be addressed by Messrs. Calvin Durand and N. D. Pratt, is to assemble at Blocker's Hall Friday at 3:20 p. m. The children are to sing the national songs.
LAKE FOREST WINS DUAL MEET.

Lake Forest won the dual athletic meet from Northwestern last Thursday, 61 to 47 points. No one had hoped for so decided a victory and in spite of the mythical rule on bonfires and the unprecedented drouth of gasoline barrels, Lake Forest spent the night in celebrating.

The victory was supposed to depend to a large degree upon the spirits, and it was with intensest excitement that the crowd waited for the final heat in the one hundred yards, which came near the first of the program. Potter Perry and Jones of Northwestern, and D. H. Jackson, of Lake Forest had qualified in the preliminary heats. Potter and Jackson had never run the distance together before and each side was confident of the superiority of its man. Both got the start on even terms at the pistol shot, but as they neared the finish every Lake Forest man in the crowd went wild, for Dave lead by a yard and a half in 10 1-3 seconds, Potter second, Jones third. Taking into account the softness of the cinder track, which had been soaked with rain during the morning, it looks as if "D. H." is at last going to reach what he has worked for so long, a record of ten flat in the hundred.

Cragin, Alcott and Newton ran around the four laps in 5 minutes, 43-5 seconds and left the Northwestern competitors forty or fifty yards to the bad. Newton did remarkably well considering the fact that he had never run a mile before. Alcott runs a strong race and is improving at the sprint, where he is still a little slow. He secured fourth place in the half-mile after running the mile.

There are now six men in college who can run the mile under five minutes.

Anderson won the high jump unexpectedly. Holmes of Northwestern failing to clear the bar at 5 feet 1 inch. J. Jackson getting third place.

J. Jackson won the high hurdles very easily in 19 4-5, and Bettis got second place with a good lead over Brown of Evanston.

Woolsey threw the hammer about 93 feet, twice, after making a number of short throws that gave somewhat of a scare to those who were counting on him. Lee of Lake Forest got second by throwing 91 feet and Van Doozie carried off third place for Northwestern.

Lee has improved remarkably in the last two weeks and when he once gets the turn under easy control he should do more than 100 feet.

Wilson, Jones, and Perry, won the three places in the pole-veal without any opposition from Lake Forest, and Perry, Potter and Van Doozie did the same in the running broad jump. Woolsey got third in the shot put at a little over 34 feet.

D. H. Jackson had a soft track to run on in the 220 yard dash, and owing to this and to his never having run the furlong in practice, he lost to Potter by a yard, in the comparatively slow time of 23 2-5 seconds.

The first quarter of the half-mile run took 65 seconds, the second, 64. It was a roaring pace with a sprint at the latter part. Cragin won first place and Anderson second in a hard finish over Gates of Northwestern.

J. Jackson won the low hurdles in very satisfactory time, 27 3-5 seconds, beating Perry by scarcely a foot. He should win both hurdles next Saturday at the Triangular and get a place in the western intercollegiate games, June 6.

W. Jackson ran a very plucky race in the quarter mile run getting second place. At about half way in the race the elastic bandage which had been wrapped about his wrenched knee came loose and dropped to his foot. He ran the last hundred yards expecting to trip and fall at the next stride. D. H. Jackson won the event in the slow time of 50 1-3 seconds. There has been a rumor that the Northwestern track is a few yards over distance, which it might be well for them to settle definitely but the ashes were heavy enough to account for the slow time. Lake Forest usually gets a majority of first places and very few seconds or thirds, but the number of second places won Thursday was very promising, especially those in the high hurdles and hammer throw. The individual scores were as follows: Lake Forest, D. H. Jackson, 13; J. Jackson, 11; Cragin, 10; Anderson, 8; Woolsey, 6; Alcott, Bettis, Lee, W. Jackson, each, 3; Newton, 1; Northwestern, Perry, 14; Potter, 11; Jones, Wilson, 5; Holmes, Brewer, 3; Brown, Gates, Van Doozie, 2.

Lake Forest having to her credit eight firsts, six seconds and three thirds. Northwestern four firsts, six seconds, and nine thirds.

The summaries:
One hundred-yard dash, final heat—D. H. Jackson (L. F.), first; A. B. Potter (N.), second; A. R. Jones (N.), third—time, 610 1-5.
One mile run—H. B. Cragin (L. F.), first; R. K. Alcott (L. F.), second; W. A. Newton (L. F.), third—time, 594 4-3.
One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle, final heat—J. J. Jackson (L. F.), first; C. V. Bettis (L.
THE STENTOR.

F.), second; J. A. Brown (N.), third—time, 0:19 4/5.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—A. B. Potter (N.), first; D. H. Jackson (L. F.), second; A. R. Jones (N.), third—time, 0:23 2/5.


Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdle, final heat—J. J. Jackson (L. F.), first; Perry (N.), second; Brown (N.), third—time, 0:27 3-5.

Quarter-mile run—D. H. Jackson (L. F.), first; W. F. Jackson (L. F.), second; D. L. Gates (N.), third—time, 0:56 1-5.

Running high jump—J. K. Anderson (L. F.), first; R. W. Homes (N.), second; J. J. Jackson (L. F.), third—height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—M. Woolsey (L. F.), first; G. Lee (L. F.), second; J. P. Van Doozer (N.), third—distance, 93 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—R. E. Wilson (N.) first; A. R. Jones (N.), second; R. E. Perry (N.), third—height, 9 feet 4 inches.


Running broad jump—E. R. Perry (N.), first; A. B. Potter (N.), second; J. P. Van Doozer (N.), third—distance, 29 feet 1 inch.

Morgan Park Wins.

By winning the ball game yesterday from the Cads, Morgan Park clinched their advantageous hold on the pennant of the Inter-Academic league and blighted the faintest hopes of our Academy team.

The game was played on the Varsity field during the driving rain storm the visitors carrying off the victory by the score of 12 to 6.

The Cads played a very loose fielding game and were not up to their standard in batting. Some excuses are of course acceptable because of the wet condition of the ball and the diamond, but it was equally wet for the visitors.

The game contained many very brilliant features, among which were the five double plays, the three bagger of Betten when the bases were full and the closeness of the score from beginning to end.

Though Morgan Park got the more hits Betten pitched the better game, securing the more strike outs and deserved better support.

Lee and Ewing batted well for Morgan Park and Miller caught several difficult flies. The score:

MORGAN PARK.

R. B. P. A. E.

Ewing, s 13 1 0 1
Holste, e 1 1 8 1 0
Abbott, 2b 2 0 5 1 0
Aitken, p 2 1 2 3 0
Landawer, r 2 0 2 0 0
Morgan, 3b 1 1 0 0 0
L. M. Brown 1 1 4 0 1
Morton, H 1 1 0 0 2
Smith, c 1 0 1 0 0

Total 12 11 27 5 4

LAKE FOREST.

R. B. P. A. E.

Wood, 3b 1 2 2 2 2
Coey, 2b 1 1 3 0 2
Baldwin, e 0 0 12 1 3
Miller, cf 1 1 4 0 1
Howe, 1b 2 2 0 1 1
Cameron, H 1 1 0 0 1
Chandler, ss 0 0 0 0 1
Smiley, rf 2 1 0 2 1

Total 9 8 27 6 13

Score by innings:

Morgan Park... 2 2 1 2 0 0 4 0 1—12
Lake Forest... 0 3 1 0 2 2 0 0 1—9

Earned runs—Lake Forest 1, Morgan Park 2; stolen bases—Morgan Park 4, Lake Forest 3; base on balls—off Betten 7, off Aitken 6; home run—Abbott; two-base hit—Holte; three-base hit—Betten; double plays—Ewing-Abbott-Lee, Aitken-Lee-Holte, Howe-Coe, Aitken-Abbott, Abbott-Lee; passed balls—Baldwin 3; wild pitches—Betten 1; struck out—by Betten 9, by Aitken 7; umpires—Williamson and Johnson.

The standing of the Inter-Academic baseball league up to date is:

WON. LOST. PERCENT.

Univ. of Chicago Cad 4 0 .100
Northwestern Cad 1 2 .333
Lake Forest Cad 1 4 .200

Inter-Academic Triangular.

Northwestern Academy won the inter-academic meet at Evanston Saturday afternoon with 33 points to its credit, Morgan Park getting second with 44 and Lake Forest third with 20 points.

The two first places that the Cads won were the mile which Lake Forest has been winning from time immemorial and the high hurdles that Lake Forest will win for four years yet to come. Only hard luck prevented the Academy boys from making a much better showing. Wood fell over his last hurdle in the high hurdles when he had a lead of five yards over the nearest man, and though even with Betts, who won, when he fell he failed to get a place.

In the standing broad jump he was less than a quarter of an inch behind Perry, who got first place.

Smiley ran a plucky race in the mile, winning at the finish by two yards. Hanson should have won the quarter, but he went into the race expecting only second or third place and gave up the lead without enough resistance. He should not have been content with second place. Kennedy got third in the quarter.

Coey surprised a good many people by winning third in the 100 yards in 10.5 seconds. He had not trained at all for the run, but had spent all his time in base ball. With training he could come close to 10.25.

Pierson got third in the pole vault with two weeks previous practice, at 8 feet 8. Next year he ought to increase his record up to over 9 feet without very great trouble. He has the
requisite strength but does not take a hard enough run.

Wood got third in the high jump.

Through lack of preparation at apparatus for the meet and inexperienced officials the field events dragged very slowly and were not finished until nearly dark. Perry won 34 of Northwestern points and Brown 10. All the others of their team together won only 9 points, so that the score is not indicative of all general athletic superiority.

**Notes.**

Frank and John Ferry played against Orchard and Brown, with the following score: First set, 6-4 in favor of Lake Forest; second set, 3-2 in favor of Evanston, third set, 4-6 in favor of Evanston.

Thus the tournament resulted in a tie between Evanston and Lake Forest and it will not be played off. The games to be played are singles at Evanston June 3, and doubles at Morgan Park June 6.

Last Wednesday, at Evanston, the tennis teams representing the Academy, composed of Mudge and Runsey and Frank and John Ferry, met the Evanston Academy teams in a tournament in double, Mudge and Runsey playing against Zimmerman and Slater with the following score: First set, 6 to 3 in favor of Lake Forest; second set, 5 to 7 in favor of Evanston; third set, 7 to 5 in favor of Lake Forest.

The Academy base ball team was defeated last Wednesday at Evanston, by the Northwestern Academy, the resulting score of the game being 12 to 10. The Academy team had its off day, for the boys seemed to be playing like a lot of "kids" just learning the game. The feature of the game was the phenomenal one-handed catch made by Cameron, of what seemed to be a certain three-base hit. The game abounded in errors, the playing being the slowest done in any game this season. Six hits were made off Rodman and twelve off Betten.

**TUESDAY'S BLAZE.**

Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock, fire was discovered in a large wood-shed adjoining the house owned and occupied by Andrew E. Shepards. The alarm was given immediately but before the hose companies could arrive on the scene, the flames were so far advanced that the gallant fire-fighters could not save the structure, and though standing, it is virtually a shell. The fire-brigades did good work, however, in protecting numerous other buildings which stood perilously near.

It was estimated that the amount of damage was about $1,200, and $700 of this is covered by insurance.

This is the first fire in Lake Forest since the two hose companies have been started and all are anxious to know whether the University boys or the town boys were the first at the scene of action. One of those critics who always know how a thing should be done, when it was all over, said:

"The only trouble with the fire-companies was, first, that they were too late; second, that, although they had water enough to drown a forest-fire, they didn't know where to put it."

It is generally conceded that the college-hose was laid just a little in advance of the town-hose, but it might well be called a tie.

In regard to the origin of the fire, the various theories of matches, children and spontaneous combustion have been advanced, but all lack evidence, and the owner must content himself with saying that his house "caught fire."

**LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.**

The Zeta Epsilon Literary Society gave the following impromptu program last Friday evening. Declamation, A. H. Colwell; talk, Carl Rankins; original story, J. K. Anderson; debate:

**Resolved,** That the Government should own and control the telegraph system of United States; affirmative, J. Hubacher; negative, W. Rice.

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum Literary Society was postponed one week.

**ANNUAL MEETING L. F. U. A. A.**

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association is called for Friday, May 29, at 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the officers and directors of the association for the ensuing year, to listen to such reports as are presented, and to transact general business. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, one director from each college class, one director not a student, and two from the Academy. The election of the latter has for the last two years been left to the Academy students, subject to the ratification of our board. It is suggested that, while it is desirable to keep the athletics of the Academy in touch with those of the College, this can be effected through one dinner as well as two; and that the construction might be amended to that extent.
The Stentor.

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Inter-Collegiate Friendship.

The idea that rivals can be other than friends has been recently illustrated by the University of Michigan Daily in a brief editorial wishing success to the ball team of Chicago University on its eastern trip. The act may seem insignificant of itself, but when we consider the keen rivalry between the two schools and the too often appearing bitter partisanship which exists between such rivals in many other cases, we must feel that two of the leading western universities are setting an example that could be well followed by others. Friendly competition lends energy to any line of work. Bitter partisanship must eventually result in retrogression. It is in the field of athletics largely that the former can be brought about, as the representatives from various institutions are brought into a more intimate acquaintance with each other and learn to recognize each others' worth. It is this broadening of acquaintance and friendship that can be urged as one of the strongest general reasons for the maintenance of intercollegiate contests.

Abuse of Power.

In a communication to the Northwestern, J. Scott Clark, points out to the student body of that university some of the causes of the financial troubles that their baseball team has had. According to Mr. Clark the causes seem to have grown out of the fact that the constitution and by-laws of the Athletic Association have not been lived up to by the manager of the ball team. If an investigation were instituted we doubt not that it would reveal the fact that the trouble is not altogether uncommon throughout the college world. Carelessness in such matters is the rule rather than the exception. That such a thing should be true shows a lack of appreciation of the responsibility attaching to any office in college organizations. When a man accepts any such position, he accepts certain conditions under which he must labor, those conditions being imposed by the other members of the association (whatever it may be) through a constitution. If he feels that the condition cannot be met he is clearly in the wrong if he retains the position. Having retained it, however, he should be made to feel the consequences of any failure to attain the ends for which the position is intended.

This idea of a more strict adherence to the constitution of an association cannot be too forcibly brought to bear upon its members. Any indifference to it must end in disaster. Better a poor rule enforced until a better one can be made to take its place than to attempt to work regardless of rules.

Two Victories.

In tennis and field athletics Lake Forest has met and conquered her neighbor and rival Northwestern. The occasion is one for congratulation but not for boasting or any over-confidence.

It is true that the victories were significant as demonstrating our strength in certain lines of athletics that seem to be coming into greater prominence each year. This fact should encourage our track team to a still more earnest effort. Its most important contest occurs Saturday when it will meet both Northwestern and Chicago Universities.

We leave to the Athletic Editor the responsibility of forecasting the result. A word here may not be out of place in bespeaking the support of the student body for the team. Everyone who can possibly go should attend Saturday's meet well supplied with a rousing quality of enthusiasm. Of course this is a subject often brought to the attention of the students, but it is a lamentable fact that there is often a lack of appreciation of the power and helpfulness a good showing of the students at such a meet contains in the way of encouraging the contestants. Let every one go!
OUR next week's issue will be the last one to appear this year. The events of Commencement Week will be covered by the Daily Commencement Bulletin, which makes its first appearance the day (Thursday) following the last issue of THE STENTOR. We need speak no words of commendation for the Bulletin as its work is well known to nearly all STENTOR readers. May it have the hearty support it deserves as it carries on its rather difficult work of reporting the events of that week.

TOWN ITEMS.

Miss Flora McDonald enjoyed a visit from her father during the first part of the week.

Mr. A. A. McCormick, business manager of the Chicago Evening Post, visited the family of Mr. Ezra J. Warner last Sunday.

Red jackets are now worn by the members of the Owentsia club, and the uniform promises to be a very popular one.

Mrs. Sarah Hubbard of Chicago has organized a class in botany at Lake Forest. At present there is a recitation every Monday afternoon.

Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Francis returned from their honeymoon. They both report a splendid trip, and will go to housekeeping at once. Thursday evening the noble doctor was so jovial that he ordered both Dr. French and Mr. Hogue to treat all the boys to ice cream soda who should come around. The news of his generosity got abroad as if by magic and crowds of friends flocked to the store anxious to drink to the health and happiness of the handsome doctor and his good wife.

Memorial service was offered at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The Lake Forest G. A. R. post was out in force and were the heroes of the evening. Flags in profusion decorated the church and the Fort Sheridan trumpeters were there to lend their martial music to the occasion. Colonel Moore, commander of the Lake Forest post gave the opening address, which was followed by talks from Mr. David Fales, Mr. J. P. Rumsey and others of the post. Mr. N. D. Pratt, who deserves unbounded credit for the beautiful musical selections which were rendered, addressed the audience in a very patriotic talk on the stars and stripes. The closing remarks were fittingly given by Dr. McClure, and with the strains of one of the beloved national hymns ringing in their ears, the assemblage slowly took its departure.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
3:30 P. M. Ferry Hall Class Day Exercises
Ferry Hall Chapel
8:00 P. M. Academy Reception
Reid Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
8:00 P. M. Academy Commencement Exercises
Address by
Rev. Thomas C. Hall, D. D., Chicago
Reid Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Address
ACTING PRESIDENT, John J. Halsey
7:45 P. M. Address before the Christian Associations
Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., Evanston
Church

MONDAY, JUNE 8
3:00 P. M. Annual Concert
Ferry Hall Chapel
8:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises
Art Institute

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
10:00 A. M. Ferry Hall Commencement Exercises
Address by
Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, Ph. D., D.D., Chicago
Church
3:30 P. M. Freshman and Sophomore Prize Speaking
Church
8:00 P. M. Alumni Reception
Art Institute

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
10:30 A. M. University Commencement Exercises
Address by
Charles R. Williams, Ph. D., Indianapolis
Church
1:00 P. M. Luncheon
8:00 P. M. President's Reception
Art Institute
General University News.

College.

Yes, it came Saturday.
Miss Janet Ranstead spent Sunday at her home in Elgin. Miss H. Matzinger of Chicago spent a few days with her sister at Mitchell Hall.

Several of the bicyclists rode to the "Cad" meet at Evanston and back Saturday.

Dr. Francis has the best wishes and thanks of all who visited the drug stores Thursday evening.

Miss Josephine Hazelton is the happy possessor of a new wheel which she received from her brother last week.

Arthur S. Kenaga, a member of the present graduating class of Rush, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Miss Katheryn Kenaga.

Miss Simms, State intercollegiate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., took charge of the regular weekly prayer meeting last Monday evening at Mitchell Hall.

Messrs. C. and H. M. Moore have purchased a new tandem, "The Chronicle." It is a finely finished high grade wheel, and no doubt some new records will soon be established.

Subscribers for the Forester who have not yet paid their subscription will please hand the money to the business manager, H. B. Cragin, Jr., at their earliest convenience.

No more home games for the base ball team. The schedule now includes several long trips, and it is hoped that the showing will be somewhat more creditable than it has been in the past.

All classes in Professor Halsey's department were dismissed on Friday last. Professor Halsey is now to give his undivided attention to his duties as president of the University.

It has almost been definitely decided to give up the proposed College road race on account of the numerous other things at present going on which seem to demand the attention of the cyclists. Only two have so far signified their intention of entering the race.

A dog fight and a pick-pocket scare added greatly to the excitement of the dual meet Thursday. The colored policeman stopped the fight by nearly killing one of the dogs, and the pick-pocket was arrested, so the crowd was able to bestow its undivided attention on the athletic exercises.

Fire!!!
"There are two other departments in town, proceed with the business before the committee."—Captain M. W., presiding at a meeting of the STENTOR board, when the announcement of fire was first rumored.

The triangular meet is to be held next Saturday, May 30, at Marshall Field. Viewed in the light of the dual meet Lake Forest should win. Our men are all in the pink of condition and feel confident of at least making a fine showing.

Considerable disappointment was expressed at the action of the Northwestern base ball team on Saturday last in cancelling the game at the last moment. Our team was in good trim and were anxious to swell the list to three straight victories for Lake Forest over Northwestern for the week.

Next Saturday the Varsity team will play at Beloit. Those who will go on the trip from the former manager graft, captain Jaeger, William, Conroy, Hynings and Wentworth. Five players from the city departments will complete the team and victory is looked forward to. Next Wednesday the same team will go to Madison.

Professor Halsey met the freshmen and sophomores Monday morning and it was voted to hold the annual freshman-sophomore contest in the afternoon of Tuesday, June 9, instead of in the evening, because of the Alumni reunion that evening.

Academy

Miss Disbrow, an aunt of Mrs. Palmer's, from Atlantic City, Ga., is staying for a short time at the Annie Durand cottage.

The final game for the Academy in the Inter-Academic league will be played here on with Northwestern Academy, Evanston.

At a meeting of the members of the Academy nine held Wednesday night, Theodore A. Baldwin, '97, was elected captain of next year's team.

Miss Boulton chaperoned two of the Lake Forest young ladies down to the athletic meet and their presence inspired the boys to do their utmost.

Kennedy's exertion on last Saturday has kept him from his recitations for the past few days, but it is hoped that his complete recovery will be effected soon.

An exciting ball game that is promised for the future will be the Kir Kappa-Gamma Sigma games, which will be played the last of this week or the first of next.

Professor M—: "B—, you may translate the passage, 'Ich furchte nicht die schrecken der Natur, wenn ich des Herzens wilde Qualmende.' B—: "I could not fear the terrors of nature, If I could tame the heart of a wild quail.""

Foster appeared upon the athletic field Saturday with a carriage load of Evanston young ladies, including his sister, showing his devotion to the Academy and enthusiasm in athletics.
SOCIAL EVENTS.

French Play at Ferry Hall.

Tuesday evening at half past six the French students of Ferry Hall gave a very interesting French play in which a bracelet of the heroines played an important part.

Miss Ruth Truax succeeded admirably in her preparation of the stage, which was placed in the south end of the Seminary Gymnasium. The scenery consisting of real trees and grass was very realistic.

Before the first act Miss Truax gave a synopsis of the farce. The story was somewhat as follows:

A group of pretty French girls were appealed to by a poor beggar woman to relieve the distress of her famished and orphaned children. All but the heroine turned away from her saying that they hadn’t any “largon,” but she gave away her bracelet. The others made fun of her generous deed until a basket of pears came as a reward from the princess who had the child and learned her the poor woman had got it. An eccentric old lady came on the scene and the envious maidens, mistaking her for the princess, made every attempt to win her favor and aasket for themselves. The real princess then appeared, haughtiness was rebuked, virtue rewarded and they all lived happily ever after. No one had to be prompted and all went off as smoothly as could be hoped for and was much enjoyed by all, even those whose knowledge of French was limited to the familiar quotations in the back of Webster’s dictionary. Many of the costumes were very elaborate and tasteful; the scenery also was a great success. After the play all present partook of light refreshments with the members of the “amateur troupe.”

Senior Cads Entertained.

Through the earnest endeavor of Mrs. Smith and with the co-operation of Prof. Smith, the Senior Cads last Tuesday night was a very successful reading of Miss Pate and the singing of Prof. Dudley was especially enjoyed by everyone. Among other guests invited to meet the seniors and their ladies were Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Prof. and Mrs. Halsey and Dr. and Mrs. Haven.

Indebted to the inventive genius of Mrs. Smith must be the pleasure that was derived from her game of “Progressive art and literature.” This created much amusement during the evening. The house was elaborately decorated with flowers, and after refreshments strawberries, cake, and ice cream had been served, the company departed with the best wishes toward all.

Cad’s Hay Ride.

One of the most pleasant social events in the Academy this year was the hay ride enjoyed by a favored few last Friday night, leaving the Seminary about 7:30, proceeded to Wankegan, and after spending a social time in the parlors of the Washburn hotel they partook of a most sumptuous feast. During the feast of the body the mind was also refreshed by many witty and enlivening toasts. Departing from Wankegan at 10:30 the ride back was filled with merriment and pleasure, and all agreed that the success of the ride was due to the chaperoning of Miss Sargent.

The Pi Epsilon Entertains.

Last Friday evening the home of the Phi Pi Epsilon Fraternity was the scene of one of the most enjoyable social events of the year. The guests began to arrive shortly after 8 o’clock. The house was brilliantly lighted and the spacious verandas were well decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns. After an hour had been pleasantly spent socially the strains of musicians tempted all upon the polished floor and soon the rooms were filled with merrymakers. The club house had been tastily decorated with ferns and flowers and the verandas and rooms formed an ideal promenade. After the first half of a program of twelve dances had been gone through with light refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests took their departure with many pleasant words. Among the guests present were the Misses Coulter and Mr. John Coulter of Chicago. Miss Sargent was the guest of the fraternity and chaperoned the party.

Professor and Mrs. Smith Entertain.

One of the pleasant social events of the past week was the reception tendered by Professor and Mrs. Walter Smith to the students of his department and the senior class of Ferry Hall. Cards were issued early in the week announcing Mr. and Mrs. Smith at home Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. Several members of the faculty were present and assisted in receiving. It had been intended to receive upon the lawn, but the coolness of the weather prevented. However this did not detract from the enjoyment of those present, as the time passed all too quickly in the parlors. Light refreshments were served, and the afternoon was one of those happy events where students and professors meet irrespective of class distinction.

Lambda Phi’s Opening.

One of the pleasant social events of the year was the opening of the new chapter house of the Lambda Phi fraternity upon last Saturday evening. Upon the lawn were placed rustic seats and here and there Chinese lanterns shed soft rays of light. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns and wild flowers. A dainty luncheon was served early in the evening after which came Phi tripping of the light fantastic. The party was strictly a fraternity affair, the most nappy feature of which was the attendance of the Evanston chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their lady friends. The chaperones of the evening were Miss Sargent and Miss Thatcher of Chicago.
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Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
Town Supplement.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1896.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIAL UNION.

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

We devote an extra sheet of this issue to some account of the Social Union, its history and its aims. We do this for two reasons; in the first place, such a written record presents to those of us who are within the organization a view of it from without; secondly, it answers many of the questions which are asked by outsiders as to what we are. The organization is but a tendency; a part of a broad effort to make life in communities more flexible by breaking down artificial social lines and finding new points of contact. Every individual has more in common with every other than he suspects. The strength of the Social Union lies in the awakening of the social conscience. The association has discovered that the community as a whole has provided itself with very little common interest. There is no library or reading room, no public hall or gymnasium or public bath; no park worthy the name, no lecture course or art collection; the public school even has no common room. It has found especially that the public school, which is the chief source of intelligence and citizenship, is but meagerly provided for, and that the community makes no provision for its children at the three most critical years of their lives. Finally, the Social Union does not supplant, but tries to supplement, the home.

The best way in which to protect our town from the pest of tramps is to make it as unattractive as possible to these undesirable visitors. Two years ago our hospitality to tramps had become so generous, that as winter came on, they found it advantageous to encamp round about us, and finally to help themselves from our store rooms. This unpleasant experience bids fair to be repeated, for we are treating these graceless visitors too well. They are mostly under middle age and lusty, able but not willing to work. To feed a tramp or even give him casual labor without investigation, is an injury to him and to society. Let no one deceive himself with the idea that he is playing the part of the good Samaritan in helping such travelers.

In reply to the complaint of "Taxpayer" in a communication, we are not only willing to stand by our statement of last week that no town in the United States of equal wealth and intelligence spent so little on its schools last year as Lake Forest, but to add most of Europe, except Russia and Spain, to the range of comparison. To take two near-by examples, the expenditure of Highland Park for schools last year was about $12,000, that of Riverside $17,000, while ours was about $3,500. The valuation in both these towns is less than that in Lake Forest.

The attention of our readers is called to the program for Decoration Day, published in another column. The men whose memories we honor on that day died not to satisfy a caprice or to win territory, but for a great cause. The sacrifice of their lives makes for peace and good will on the earth; their patriotism was not bounded by the accidents of boundaries or of parties. It should not be left to the survivors of the war, whose hazard of life was the same as that of the dead, alone to pay tribute to the soldiers' memories.

It was hoped that we might continue to publish short accounts of the various societies in town, but the solicited reports have not been sent in.

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES.

Exercises suitable to Decoration Day will be held in Blackler's Hall on Friday afternoon at three, especially for the school children of the city. All children are invited to attend and to join in the patriotic songs. The children may contribute one or two special features to the program, and Messrs. Calvin Durand, N. D. Pratt, and Rev. Josiah Moore, the head of the Lake Forest post of the Grand Army, will give short addresses. The procession to the cemetery, in which the post will be joined by the older school children, will start from head-
quarters at Weiss' Hall at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, will march through Deerpath and Walnut Avenues to University avenue, and on University avenue to the Catholic cemetery, where the Grand Army exercises will be held at the grave of Mr. Fitzgerald. From there the procession will go to the other cemetery. There are six graves in all to be decorated.

The children are asked to bring flowers on Saturday morning, and others are requested to send flowers to Mr. Weiss at his store Friday evening, if possible.

The remaining number of the TOWN SUPPLEMENT will be issued on June 17.

CURRENT NEWS.

A reception will be given the graduating eighth grade of the public school Friday evening.

We hear of some dissatisfaction among property owners in regard to the location of a jail on Forest avenue.

Professor Steven's home on the campus has again been rented for the summer to Mr. C. B. King.

During the month of June the public school will hold but one session each day, beginning probably at 8 a.m.

Send flowers for decorating the graves of soldiers to Mr. Weiss' store on Friday evening or early on Saturday.

The new cross walk between Blackler's and Anderson's will remind us of former days, except that the new ones are muddy all of the time.

A Germansinging society, called the Maennerchor, has recently been organized. It will be led by Prof. F. W. Alex, and will meet for the present at Mr. Aurich's on Depot avenue.

Agnes, daughter of Mrs. Poland, died Thursday, May 21. The family have the sympathy of many friends in the loss of a child whose frail health and patience in suffering called forth the tenderness of all around her. She was buried at Waukegan.

The more formal opening of the Onwentsia club will be on Saturday, May 30. The new golf links will be played on for the first time; there will be a handicap match for ladies in the morning, and for men in the afternoon. A cup will be given to the winner in each match.

The small house occupied by Andrew Shepard, on the alley back of Mr. Anderson's house, caught fire on Tuesday afternoon through the carelessness of a child playing in an out building. It was a stubborn fire to fight, though a small one, because the fire was chiefly under the roof. On account of the proximity of Mr. Anderson's barns to the burning house, the new hose may be said to have more than paid for itself in this one use. The hose companies worked most eagerly, though this small fire will serve to show them weak points in their drill. The house is pretty well ruined, but was insured.

The special committee of members of the council and citizens selected to consider the question of sewers for the north part of the city held a final meeting on Monday. They then accepted and agreed to recommend to the council for adoption the plans submitted. These plans call for a complete system of sewers, beginning in Cobb's subdivision, running east by north to Lake avenue, where a lateral sewer from the cemetery region joins on. Then the line runs along Lake avenue to the north end of the park; there it is carried down the bluff and along the beach to the outlet of the present sewer. Provision is also made for a continuation of the same system on the west side as far as the Green Bay road. This plan is intended to reach every house north of Westminster and Hawthorne avenues not drained by the present system; but the system does not go west of the track at present.

ONWENTSIA.

The Stranger.—"Should the accent be a "Double-header,
"On-went-ia?"
"Or, should I draw the last broad A
"And say, instead,
"On-went-ia?"

The Adept.—"Sir, 'tis meant to be
"Pronounced like this:
"On-went-sie.
"See?"

THE PARTING OF MAY.

When the freshness of the Spring
Fades beside the path of Summer,
Not so bright the flowers that flung
Welcome to the later comer,
Yet they have a charm for me,
Few and pallid through they be.

In the low, leaf-shadowed places,
Half afraid to meet the sun,
Silently they hide their faces,
Weeping for the blossoms gone,
Fragile children of the year,
Sent a wearied race to cheer.

W. F. B.
CONSIDERATE—CONSIDER IT.

The woods are full of College men, and women too, indeed,
Who with the Sems and Cads make up a blooming host who read
And talk in many languages, some sacred, some profane,
But no one writes good English verse, or poetry) for fear of giving pain.

COMMUNICATIONS.

EDITOR TOWN SUPPLEMENT.

DEAR SIR: I understand that the city council recently appointed a board of health, but they haven’t yet appeared in my neighborhood. Since the former board fell asleep two years ago, we have been accumulating nuisances all over town. If they are not stopped pretty soon the council ought to appoint to look after the new board what Mr. Stockton in one of his stories called a “Discourager of Hesitancy.”

Yours for health,

A. HAMD.

TO THE EDITOR:

SIR: I was astonished to see in your paper last week a statement about our public school which seems to me quite unwarranted, to the effect that we are behind other towns in the support we give the schools. If you cannot back your statement up with facts you should not make it. Our taxes have been on the upgrade here for some time; what with special assessments and increased general taxes many of us are hard pressed already. We want, of course, a good school, but we cannot afford a lot of new fads and extravagances.

Yours truly,

TAX PAYER.

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.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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

Dr. GILDER.—Dentist, Blackler’s Building.

Dr. C. H. FRANCIS—Western Avenue, opposite station.

Dr. A. C. HAVEN.—Office hours, 7 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Washington Street near Linden.

LAKE FOREST BOOK CLUB.—Current Literature, subscription $3 a year; $1.50 for six months. Books and subscriptions at French’s drugstore.

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., 12:21, 5:55 p.m.

CHURCHES.

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

GERMAN LUTHERAN.—Rev. Suer, 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. Davidsson—(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.

SOCIES.

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—3rd Tuesday, Weiss 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 Werren—1st and 3rd Mondays, Blackler’s Hall.

FEDERAL LABOR UNION, 6641.—Andrew Gunn—2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters’ Hall.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE, Jasmine Lodge No. 40.—G. C. Cox—1st and 3rd Thursdays, Weiss Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

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