The Gym. apparatus has arrived. What are we going to do about an instructor? Do we want an athlete who can teach us tricks, or do we want a physical trainer who can teach us how to develop our bodies? The question is open for you.

The days are now approaching when indoor baseball will again become the rage. There seemed to be a good deal of interest in the game out here this summer. We have in the gym, a splendid place for playing. Why couldn't we get together a University team and play against the town team? It would be very novel and interesting and the Athletic Association could make quite a little money out of it. Senator Frye was approached not long since and asked if the gym could be used for that purpose. "No Siree," said he, "that building was built for exercise an' we don't want any society high-jinks in there." Perhaps, however, we could overcome his prejudice and have some games there. We would recommend this to the Athletic Association as a means of swelling its exchequer.

The Monmouth squabble is on yet. The latest comes from Galesburg that Knox has retained a lawyer to see about 'that silver cup." Champaign declares in the meantime that she won't give it up. And so it goes. Champaign's paper in speaking of our football game says Lake Forest showed them no points, while they showed us quite a number. Whenever Champaign feels that she has so many good points that she can show us a few, we will be more than pleased to accommodate her. She will find that her tricks are like unto Methusaleh in age, while we can spring a few more than we did at Monmouth. Champaign needs a few games with the Northwestern League teams to take some of the conceit out of her.

Have you ever thought what an advantage a comparatively small school has over a large one? In large institutions the professors come to the class room and lecture, or hear a recitation without knowing personally a single student. The student then sees him no more. There is no bond between them. The student goes in to get through, the professor leaves when his class is over, without perhaps, saying a word to anyone except as connected with his lecture. On the other hand, in a small school the professors give more attention to each individual, know everyone by name, have an encouraging or reproving word when it is needed, and may
be approached by the students at any time. There is more regard and interest felt on both sides, and a greater anxiety to work for a professor whom you know personally. A professor can be a boy's best friend at college if he will, and if the boy will let him. Our faculty can be commended on this point especially, and those professors who take a special interest in the boys are in turn respected and admired by them.

The University Annual will this year be published under the auspices of the Athenaeum Literary Society. It will consist of about 300 pages exclusive of ads, and will contain the history of the University, history and cut of Ferry Hall, histories of the College, Cad and Sem. societies with full page cuts of each if possible; histories of the classes, with cuts; cuts and descriptions of all our buildings; full page cuts of the ball-team, football team, tennis club, with a history of each; history and members of every organization in the University; cuts and histories of Rush Medical, Dental College, College of Law, Dental College, College of Law; the usual grinds and squibs, and everything that an annual is supposed to deal with. It will be handsomely bound with a beautiful leather cover, printed on the best paper, and will be a souvenir of your Alma Mater well worth preserving. The board of editors elected are as follows: F. C. Sharon, Managing and Literary Editor; C. A. Foss, Asst. Literary; R. H. Crozier, Editor art department; L. E. Zimmerman, business manager; B. R. McHatton, advertising manager. The Annual will appear about April. Look out for it!

It seems to us that athletic matters are conducted very carelessly here. Especially is this true in regard to the suits and uniforms belonging to the association. There should be some rule requiring those receiving suits, for either the base-ball or football season, to deposit so much money with the treasurer of the association, in token that they will return the suits at the end of the season. As it is now, the association pays out some $140 for suits each year, they are given to the boys, and nothing more heard of them. If a player goes away, he takes his suit with him. Then the next year the team must have new suits. Last spring scarcely nine could be found out of the original fifteen base-ball suits. Out of the seven men who left, but one returned his suit to the association without being dunned for it. It will probably be the same with the new football uniforms ordered this fall, unless something is done to prevent it. The plan we suggest is simple. Make each player deposit a certain amount of money on his suit, receiving the same again when he returns it. When they have all been returned, lock them up in one of the Gym. lockers. If some suits are not returned, hang on to the money. Its the only way the association can ever expect to cease paying out its $100 a year or more for uniforms.

When we look at the question impartially, how little college life we enjoy here! How few are the little pleasures that in after life come back to us, and bring our beloved Alma Mater before us with a fond regret. What is it that makes our college life so dear to us in after years? It isn't the books alone, nor the classes, nor the same humdrum and monotony of school days. It's the friendships we form, our companions, our fraternities, our clubs, our social life that we remember and enjoy. We haven't that here. True we have societies, but their ties are not so close as fraternities. We have no social clubs. There is nothing to promote the feeling of fellowship and geniality which we should feel toward each other. We have often heard it remarked, "What would Lake Forest do without her girls." Why, do without. Don't other colleges do it? Girls are extremely
nice, as we are ready to affirm, but if the same attention we pay them was bestowed occasionally on the promotion and strengthening of our college ties and spirit, we would be much better off and so would the girls. Champaign has long stood out against fraternities. Now they allow them. When are we going to swing into line? We are gradually acquiring some college spirit, we want next some fraternal spirit. A man once a member of a fraternity, has friends all over the world; a man a member of a college society has no college friends outside his own circle. When we are allowed fraternities we will draw more and a better class of students.

THE RACE OF "MEANDOC."

Come and listen to my numbers, 
Numbers odd and strange and old,
Telling now in mournful sadness
Of a spectre vision bold,
Of Sir Frye's imagination.
How upon a race track ancient,
"Meandoc" did win the race.
Listen now and I will tell you
How the race did start and end.

Who is this that's wildly rushing
Rushing madly 'round the post,
With a steed that's wildly snorting
Pluto's fires from out its nose,
Economically bending,
Striving hard to gain the goal,
With a racket in the steam pipes
And a hissing in the flue,
Listening to a recitation
With a hammers ponderous blows
Beating hard upon a boiler!
Trying hard to curb his temper
As his steed doth wildly rush
'Tlong the sand of the arena
On to Victory or Death,
Professor J. J. now is riding,
Riding on his phantom courser;
'Tis Free Trade, that's what they call it
Call the steed that he is riding,
Following closely comes Prof. Thomas
With an arrow in his hand,
With his steeds so wild and frisky
Kicking, prancing, jumping high.
Dr. Briggs and Inspiration
Semi-Calvinism are they,
Are the steeds now drawing nigh.
Professor Locy now is coursing
Down the race track bold and free,
Small in stature, largely hearted,
Biologically bent.
Neck to neck comes Doctor Smithus
Reining in a Kantian horse
With Platonic speculation
Blazoned high upon his brow,
Scottish accent in his tonsils
Wildly shouting at his steed,
Hypothetically bent. "Gnothe Sauton."
While behind him pressing closely,
Professor Stuart now is seen.
"Study Hymnologic Latin"
"During the hours of Sunday School."
Watch McNeill's saturnic charger
Astromically bending.
Watch the circles he is making
With those figures on his brow
Parabolically rushing
To the Death.
Watch that charger turn the corner
Helter skelter flies the dust,
While his owner deftly guides him
Swearing French-like, Swearing Dutch-like,
All alone!
While His Majesty, Old Satan
Stands a grinning.
Lots of others follow onward
In the race that's going on;
Bridgeman's horse has sprained his ankle!
Stevens' swallowed arsenic!
Morris' wheel has got a hot-box
And it drops him out the race
Unvictorious.
But behold those wandering men
On the platform, on the race track?
Trustees of an institution
Judges in the race that's on.
'Twas a scene of strange confusion
As the moonlit rays of Hades
Shone upon those spectres grim.
Breathless silence now was noticed
As "Meandoc" stretched on ahead,
And its owner in his chariot
His "Auriga" with the reins,
Blindly dashing, onward rushing,
Rushing o'er his dying foes,
When upon a sudden moment
Like an avalanche unknown,
Like Volcanic Etua's breaks,
Professor J. J.'s wheel is broken
By the wheel of Doctor Frye,
Professor Thomas' faith is shaken
In the race that he's begun.
Strange, uncomely, ghastly sight!
Sickening victims of a spoil!
All the other horses slaughtered
Lie reposing in the sand.
While around the goal is panting
Panting from his bony carcass
With "exaggerated" muscles
The noble horse that won.

While Sir Frye, his owner standeth,
With a medal in his hand,
Wildly shouting to the judges
To spectators on the stand,
"See how Me-and-Doe did run."

W. F. L., '90.

IT WAS A BEAUTY.

THE GAME WITH EVANSTON A TIE AFTER TWO HOURS HEROIC WORK.

THE BEST AND WORST FEATURES.

It was a wonderful game. That word alone describes it. A contest that will go down in the history of the two institutions as the contest. A game that to those playing was the hardest strain they had probably ever had, to those watching, a torture because of its fearful uncertainty.

The team left for Evanston at 12:40 P. M. Saturday the 17th, with a following of over 100 to cheer them on to victory. The grounds in Evanston are situated north of the University proper and when put in shape will be superb. The goal posts were wrapped with Northwestern colors, purple and old gold, presenting quite a gay appearance. An audience of 800 or 900 people gathered to see the game, and although outnumbered, the "red and black" was quite plentiful. At 3:00 P. M. the teams lined up as follows.

Evanston.  Lake Forest.
Kelly................Center Rush................Flint
Saeger...............Right Guard................Thom
Wilson..............Left Guard................Henry
Clark..............Left Tackle................Woolsey
Moore...............Right Tackle.............Gallwey
Stebbins..........Right End..................Hayner
DeGolyer..........Left End...................McNary
Kendall...........Quarter Back...............Prentice
Lewis...............Half Back..................Ellis
Kennicott........Half Back..................Kellogg
Shepherd..........Full Back..................King

Evanston won the toss and took the ball. Lake Forest chose the south goal. At that time a strong wind was blowing from the south, making it very hard to kick against it. The game opened with a wedge. Flint however laid down in front of it and broke it before it had gone 5 yards. Evanston lost 3 yards, on next down. Lewis than ran around the end for a few feet, 3rd down. The ball was then thrown to Lewis, who kicked it down the field for about 20 yards. King fell on it. Lake Forest then tried a wedge through centre for about 3 yards. At this point trouble occurred. Saeger who had been slugging right along up to this point, was discovered by the umpire as he was "doing up" Thom in the most approved style. He was ruled off the field and then there was a howl. Yells of "Good eye," "Shoot the umpire," "How much are they payin' you," "That's the stuff," filled the air, while the cheers from the red and black mingled with the groans from the purple and gold. At last matters were adjusted however, and Holcomb, last year's Yale centre-rush, donned a suit and took Saeger's place. Holcomb is a member of the Evanston law school and, although not in the best condition, nevertheless played an exceptionally good game. Holcomb played centre and Kelley played right guard. The game then continued. Ellis got through the line with the ball and made a beautiful run of 15 yards, well guarded by Prentice. The ball was given to Evanston on a foul. Lewis tried a run around the end. No gain. He lost the ball and Hayner dropped on it. Hayner then raised the hopes of the Lake Forest crowd by jumping up, running down the field with all Evanston after him, and apparently making a touch down, but it was only a "fake." The ball had been down before he ran, so it was brought back. Ellis then made another run around the end for several yards. A wedge and a push through the line by Ellis gained us 10 more yards, two more yards by the turtle-crawl.
After the next down, King made a good punt for 25 yards, Kendall falling on the ball. Evanston gained 5 yards by a push. Kennicott ran around the end for 15 yards and again for 5 yards. He made another run but the ball was brought back as not in play. Lake Forest’s ball. Ellis gained 5 yds. by a run through the line. McNary bucked the line for two yards, Kellogg for 1 yard, and Ellis for one yard. Lake Forest then lost 10 yards, Prentice, who had the ball, being pushed back that far. King then punted beautifully half way up the field, and Shepherd fell on it. Time called. No score. Ten minutes intermission was allowed between the halves and each player had admirers to his heart’s content for a few minutes.

SECOND HALF.

Play was resumed shortly after 4 o’clock. Lake Forest had the ball. They opened with a wedge, gaining 15 yds. Kellogg bucked the line for 5 yds. King then attempted to get around the end, but lost 5 yds. Lake Forest dropped the ball, Kennicott getting it. Evanston gained 5 yds. on a push and then lost 5 yds. L. F. got the ball on the 4th down and pushed through the line for five yds. The ball was then thrown to Kellogg who muffed it and L. F. lost 2 yds. Ellis then went through the line for a couple of yards. Again Kellogg muffed and Evanston fell on the ball. Evanston gained 15 yards by Kennicott’s run around the end, he being splendidly guarded. McNary tackled well and threw him. Evanston then gained but three yards in four downs and Lake Forest got the ball. L. F. gained two yards by a push. Ellis gained 5 yards, through right tackle, guarded by King. Ellis made 3 more yards by a dive through the line. Evanston got the ball on 4th down. Kennicott then made an elegant run of 25 yards again, splendidly guarded. Lake Forest got the ball on 4th down. Kellogg bucked the line for 5 yards. Another push for 3 yards. Kellogg then went through center for 3 yards and Ellis through line for 5 yards. King got around the end for a couple of yards. No gain for 4 downs. Evanston ball. After 4 downs L. F. got the ball again. The V splitting on one side tried, but no gain. Ellis got through the line for 5 yards and Kellogg bucked it for 5 more. Kellogg then gained 15 yards by a run through the line. L. F. was then pushed back, losing 10 yards, Evanston getting the ball. Kennicott then made an elegant run for 30 yards around the end. 3 more yards by a push. Evanston then lost 5 yds. The ball was then thrown to Shepherd who punted. The ball fell squarely on the goal line, King caught it on the bound and touched it down. This is called a touchback and counts nothing, but allows the side getting the ball to bring it out to the 25 yard line and gives them the ball. The excitement during all this time was intense. The spectators’ nerves were stretched to their utmost tension, the reporter’s hands trembled as they wrote, and although there were but two minutes more to play, they passed like ages to the crowd. Lake Forest gained 15 yards by two V’s. Time called. No score. Thus ended one of the hardest and fiercest football games ever played in the west; and although no result was reached the spectators felt they had certainly had their money’s worth. McCord, captain of the Princeton team in years past, was referee, and Prentice, of Amherst, umpire. Both filled their positions splendidly, the only kicks coming occasionally from Evanston, and they would kick if the Angel Gabriel gave decisions. We didn’t win, but we can say with Gallway that “getting out of Evanston without either losing the game or having it stolen, is a victory indeed.” There was “blood on the moon” from the start, and at one time a general scrimmage seemed inevitable. The Evanston players certainly played a very rough game, and tried every device known to football to win, while our boys did
themselves proud, and played, for foot-ball, a decidedly gentlemanly game. They should have no word of censure. They played hard and well and are deserving of all the praise they get. Perhaps some mistakes were made, but they are not for us to criticise, and we predict that with good, hard, steady training, we will stand head and shoulders above every other club in the league.

But we must not, in all the excitement, lose sight of the brain and soul of our team. To Gallwey belongs the credit. Although his nose was broken and he was generally bruised up, he hung on till the last, knowing that without him the boys would lose courage. Not only for his playing there, but also for his faithful training of the team, we owe him much. If we win the pennant it will be Gallwey who will make it possible.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Holcomb used to attend the 'cad here and went under the name of "Tub."

"Toot" covered himself with glory and put up by far the best game on the field.

Woolsey did great tackling in the second half and seemed to be the only one who could break down their guard.

"Riley" was there and we were all glad to see him. When it came to a question as to whom he wanted to win, he sat him on the fence.

About 20 girls chaperoned by Dr. Seeley helped swell our numbers. By the way, they have a new yell, very unique, which however they refused to spring.

After one of the slugging episodes, a deputy sheriff came up to the umpire and said, "If this slugging doesn't stop after the fighting is over, I'll have to arrest somebody." What he meant is left to you.

Gallwey had his nose broken in the first half, but pluckily played out the game and it was he more than anyone who kept our courage up. Flint had his shoulder thrown out of place just before time was called in the second half but also finished the game.

Evanston methods were resorted to several times. Whenever Evanston got the ball, the Evanston fellows would crowd everyone back ten feet from the line. Whenever Lake Forest got it, instructions would be given to crowd up around the men so we couldn't get around the end. That's a beautiful method of conducting a game, especially on their own grounds.

HERE YOU ARE, STUDENTS.

A BRIEF STATEMENT OF YOUR ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE YEAR.

In an interview with Dr. Seeley, chairman of the entertainment committee, the following facts were gleaned in regard to our entertainments. The Doctor said: "While we are perfectly willing and glad to have the boys give entertainments, we realize that there should be a limit in regard to them, and for this purpose the committee have decided that, hereafter, those giving entertainments must be governed by these rules: 1st—All action shall be in the committee; that is, nothing can be done without the consent of the whole committee. 2nd—The committee limits itself to Lake Forest, having to do with nothing outside. 3rd—The committee must be consulted before definite steps are taken, and they reserve the right to judge of the fitness of the entertainment. 4th—There shall be no transfer of entertainments; that is, if one society should desire to give its entertainment to the Athletic Association, or vice versa, the request will not be granted. 5th—No entertainments can be held on Wednesday evening. The reason is obvious, as it interferes with prayer meeting. The committee recommend Friday and Saturday evenings, but do not require compliance with
this. 6th—The pay entertainments of the literary societies must come in the first two terms. 7th—The committee recommend equitable distribution of entertainments. No two entertainments should come the same week. 8th—The committee fixes the number of entertainments for the year as follows: Athenaeum Society, 2; Zeta Epsilon Society, 2; Aletheian Society, 2; an open meeting for each of the above, each term, in their own rooms, without pay; Nu Beta Kappa Society, 1; The Academy Societies, 1; Y. M. C. A. 1; Athletic Association 2; Ferry Hall receptions, 2; Academy receptions, 1; Musical recitals, 3. This makes a total of seventeen, ten of which are pay entertainments." "Will there be any penalty, Doctor, for breaking any of these rules, such as forfeiture of the other entertainment?" "The committee did not decide on anything of this kind. It might be well to look into it. However, these rules are in the main what they have always been, and we feel sure there will be no trouble. The students should know about these things early, in order that they may prepare their entertainments accordingly."

During the past two weeks, Dr. Roberts has been visiting Synods in Iowa and Wisconsin.


"Buck" and "Buckette" McNary are going to leave the college and room at Mrs. Welches the first of this month.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, the freshmen held a meeting in which they decided on their class color, orange, and the class motto.

Prof. Halsey will lecture before the Zeta Epsilon Society on the 20th of November. His subject is Roman Catholicism.

Madison has written, asking if we will go into a tennis league with Evanston, Beloit, and Madison, to play when the ball team takes its trip.

What's the matter with the band? We ought to be able to get up a good one now. We've always had a fair one for the time it has practiced and this year should be no exception.

The University have been negotiating for the purchase of the house belonging to Dr. King. They intend using this for a boarding place. This is a good move and we hope it is but the starting point for similar movements.

Friday evening, Oct. 22, the Athenaeum Society gave a program on Lowell. The meeting was graced by the presence of many of the young ladies, all of whom expressed themselves as highly pleased with the program.

One by one they are going and the college dormitory is slowly but surely losing its inhabitants. E. S. and W. T. Chaffee are now rooming up town, across the road from the depot. G. W. Wright and H. L. Bird occupy their suite.

Evanston's game seems to have laid up a
THE STENTOR.

good many men. Nott Flint had his shoulder dislocated, E. U. Henry had his leg injured, Marion Woolsey had a rib broken, N. B. W. Gallwey had his nose broken, and nearly all were bruised and broken up.

The same day that we had such a tussle with N. W. U., Beloit was trying to make a showing against U. of W. But they were not in it from the first, and the Madison team Waterlooed them. The score was 40 to 0. That speaks well for Madison. But where is Beloit?

The round of festivities for the past week was really appalling. Friday, Oct. 29, Field Day exercises, Foot-ball game, and Sem reception in the evening. Saturday, Oct. 31, was the date of three events: The Beloit foot-ball game, Hallowe’en, and—alas! alas!—the fancy dress ball that we could only know of by report.

Of late some idiot or idiots have felt called upon to make themselves obnoxious to the other inmates of the college building, by pounding on the steam pipes at such unseemly hours as 5:30 and 6:00 A. M. The man who posted the notice warning these fellows, is a public benefactor. Any person who has such a desire for conspicuousness that he has to achieve it in this way, ought to be taken out and hung on the highest tree on the campus, where all can see him.

The foot-ball team have been out every night and frequently have had no scrub team to play against. It seems queer that we can not get up a scrub team to come out right along and give the team the hard practice they need. All the players agreed that it was only their hard practice that saved them a defeat at Evanston’s hands, and now that we are on the eve of another league game it will not do to stop practicing. This practice has already developed many players for the Varsity team and will develop more if kept up.

As students in Lake Forest U., we all feel that our church privileges are very great, and appreciate the kindness shown to us, but we feel like asking when we are urged to stay to Sunday School, “Why don’t you have the meeting of Sunday School in the main room of the church, where there would be room for each class to discuss the lesson without disturbing a neighboring class?” It has been said that as soon as the students come into the Sunday School, the town people begin to drop off. They give as their reason, that when the students are there the room is so crowded that there is no enjoyment on account of the proximity of the classes. Now there is room for all of us in the church and we hope it may be utilized.

If ’93 and ’95 have aired themselves sufficiently over ’94, perhaps ’94 may now be permitted a word. As ’95 says, the statement regarding a cane rush challenge was incorrect; it was however no more so than the accompanying slanders were uncalled for. An incorrect statement is also made by ’95. ’94 neither threatened nor intended to either break up or disturb any class meeting of ’95. The cane spree to which ’95 was invited is not a fight as stated, but is a purely athletic contest. This at least was an “occasion” to which these rising young prophets neglected “to rise.” When class spirit means rowdyism or slander, ’94 concedes that she is not in it.

FERRY HALL.

We are glad to welcome Miss Orcutt back to Ferry Hall after an absence of five weeks.

Dr. McPherson took supper at Ferry Hall Sunday evening, and addressed the young ladies for a few moments at the evening praise service.

The Psychology class have reached the point where they begin to doubt their existence. Here is a conversation between two
members of the class who are aroused over the subject:

"What is mind, anyhow?"
"No matter."
"What is matter, then?"
"Never mind."
"Oh dear!—Well, what is spirit?"
"Oh, that's immaterial."

Satisfying, isn't it?

The regular Fall Term recital will take place in a few weeks.

Mrs. Mallory is again able to meet her classes, after a week's illness.

Mr. Geo. M. Brinkerhoff, of Springfield, dined with his daughter at Ferry Hall, Thursday.

Mrs. Hester sang at Kenwood, Monday evening. She will sing at a concert in Indianapolis Nov. 2nd.

The girls highly appreciate Dr. Seeley's kindness in escorting a party of them to Evanston, Saturday, to attend the football game.

Excited Sem. (after the game).—"My! Wasn't it awful! And what do you think—Mr. Golly got his nose broken!"

What's in a name?

Mr. Wyatt McGaffey, who has sung at many concerts in Lake Forest, was a guest of Dr. Seeley's Monday evening, and entertained the young ladies in Chapel.

A new feature at Ferry Hall this year will be the lectures on Etiquette. These will be given on alternate Friday evenings throughout the year and will be delivered by Ferry Hall teachers, also by Mrs. Loey, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Yaggy, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Seeley, and others. Mrs. Ferry, Friday, Oct. 23, spoke on "Manners one hundred years ago and now."

The Seniors consider the following by the Juniors, too interesting to withhold from the public. However, in publishing it they would like to say, that they fail to remember any baffled attempts to find the colors and that the Seniors seem to fail to remember that the Seniors did enjoy throughout their entire Junior year the same privileges the present Juniors possess.

In the last Stentor the Ferry Hall correspondent, being a Senior, neglected to mention, when telling of the "unique manner" in which they announced their colors, that the Juniors in a still more "unique" way disposed of them. The latter beamingly wore all day the white roses with which the silk was draped, and taking possession of the "green and white" have thus far baffled all attempts of the Seniors to find them. If the dignified Seniors think they can "run" the Juniors they are mistaken. The Juniors did get their privileges, which is more than the Juniors of last year had. They did hold their class meeting and selected as their colors, Royal Purple and White, and instead of the emblem of a funeral for a flower, chose the sweet and modest pansy, a fitting emblem for thoughtful (?) Juniors.

[My gwacious, what a sewap. Ed.]

THE ACADEMY

A. O. JACKSON.

M. Woolsey received considerable injury in the game at Evanston.

Hallowe'en will undoubtedly be celebrated in an appropriate manner.

In a practice game a few days ago, F. Grant had a rib fractured.

The fourth form fellows had their first class meeting on the 22nd.

The first student's report will be made out and sent to parents in a short time.

The oratory class has not as yet been started, but expects shortly to be under way.
J. A. McGaughey was suddenly called out of town on the 18th, by the death of a relative.

The Cads rejoice with the rest of the fellows that there are prospects of the Gym being soon opened.

The Dormitory boys all seem to be engaged at present in laying in a supply of apples and hickory nuts.

We hope when the Fourth form fellows sport their canes, that the rest of the Cads will preserve their equilibrium.

The Academy will be represented by a team in the flag race, and with the material on hand, and a reasonable amount of practice ought to win it.

We evidently have one of the race of tree dwellers among us, judging from the length of time which one of the Cads spent in a tree not many days ago.

Prof. J.—"Mr. B., what would you call this figure of speech?"

Mr. B.—"I am not quite certain, but I believe it is 'hibibible.'"

The Latin room has been adorned by two large drawings, one of a Roman camp, the other of The Forum; they were prepared by Prof. Palmer, and are very fine, especially that of The Forum.

The game of foot-ball between the Dormitories and Waukegan was won rather easily by our fellows, the score being 12—0. As a result of the part he took in the contest, Mr. Richards sports a very black eye.

There was quite a row last week in choosing members for societies. This clearly shows there is need of an amendment to the constitution, and it is to be hoped the matter will soon be adjusted satisfactorily.

Some very favorable comments have been passed upon the general conduct of L. F. U. students at Evanston on the 17th. We of the Academy should feel proud of this, so let us maintain the standard of excellence, and by gaining the respect and confidence of the faculty, will get our reward in greater privileges.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

'90. Gracia G. Sickles is teaching in a Seminary at Geneseo, Ill.

'93. Géo. I. Scofield is in the lumber business in Marinette, Wisconsin.

Rev. A. R. Matthews, of Canton, Ill., spent a day in Lake Forest recently.

'92. W. D. McMillan is in partnership with his father and brother in the grain business in Texas.

John Robe, who was in the Academy during the the year of '87-'88, is a student in Macalester College.

Miss Jane S. Wilson still holds the chair of Greek and Latin at Sing Sing. This is her fourth year as teacher at that place.

'89. Keyes Becker, who is still with the Elgin News-Advocate, visited LaCrosse during the summer and while there called on J. E. Smith.

F. M. Stevenson, an old L. F. U. student, is at Menominee, Mich., in the logging business. Ernest Hicks, also an old L. F. U. student, is assistant cashier in the First National Bank of the same place.

'91. Miss Juliet Rumsey has returned from the East and will remain at her home in Lake Forest during the coming year. While East she visited Mrs. Allen (nee Durand), of Orange, New Jersey.

'92. S. W. Goodale stopped a few days in
Lake Forest on his way to Baldwin, Kansas. He has been working for the Sheffield Car Co. for the past year. He will attend Baker College at Baldwin the coming year, and captain the football team of that place.

'92. H. D. Stearns writes that he had an enjoyable trip to California, stopping a day at Denver with Mr. Killen, who took him over the city. He says there are over 400 students in the L. S. J. University, and a rather promiscuous lot, coming as they do from all parts of the country. Mr. Stearns is well pleased with the institution.

'80. Rev. W. O. Forbes is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Albina, Oregon, with a membership of one hundred and twenty-five. His brother, Rev. F. L. Forbes, is pastor of the Presbyterian church of Midland, Mich. His church has a membership of one hundred and sixty-five. Both are successful in their work and we are glad to know of their success.

'89. We congratulate Prof. A. G. Welch on the excellent work he is doing in the Elgin Academy. Keyes Becker writes that the school has increased 50 per cent. in the number of students since the term opened, which surpasses all previous records. Geo. B. Bergen, who was a student at L. F. U. in its early days, is professor of natural sciences, and the two young men together have already made an enviable record as workers. The school was at its lowest ebb when they took hold of it. They have straightened it out, made many improvements and infused new life into everything. They have a fine manual training department. Prof. Bergen has a complete chemical laboratory. It is the especial aim of the faculty to infuse into the school a desire for higher education. Some of the students are already preparing for Lake Forest. Mrs. G. B. Bergen, also a former L. F. U. student, has just returned from Europe and will form classes in voice culture at the Academy. Prof. Welch says he likes Elgin, and has come to stay. His success is assured and Elgin Academy will be heard from again before long.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. C. White, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Mission movement will address the students at Ferry Hall Chapel, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at 7 o'clock. This is the time of our regular missionary meeting, and we are very fortunate in having Mr. White for the evening.

The Week of Prayer, observed by the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the world, begins Sunday, Nov. 8. The topics for the meetings are as follows:
Sun.—Disaster and Rescue...Num. 21: 4-9, Jn. 3: 14-15
Mon.—What path am I on?...Prov. 4: 14-18, Jn. 14: 6
Tues.—May I come as I am?...Matt. 9: 25, Lk. 19: 10
Wed.—Hope for the hopeless............ Mk. 1: 40-45
Thurs.—Penitent and unrepentant...Lk. 23: 33, 39-41
Fri.—What is my idol..................

Sat.—Final Reckoning..................Rom. 14: 4-12

Three Bible classes have been organized, two of which, the Workers' Training Class and the class in the inductive study of Jeremiah, have begun work. The third class for the study of fundamental Bible truth and how to study and use the Bible will not begin work till after the Week of Prayer. The first two classes are as large as is desirable; any number may join the third class, which will be fully as interesting and valuable as either of the other two. All classes meet in room 26.

Mr. Marcotte reports that the State convention at Jacksonville was attended by about four hundred delegates, 125 of whom were college men. A number of meetings of college delegates were held, and the work of the College Association discussed. The College Associations throughout the State are in good shape and doing a good work, but it was plainly shown that they were doing much less than might be done.
THE STENTOR.

A BEAUTIFUL DAY, A BIG CROWD, AND GREAT SPORT.

The day that has been looked forward to with so much pleasure, Oct. 29, has come and gone. Field-day this year, while vastly better than last year, was not up to the standard we should maintain. The grand stand was gaily decorated with University and Cad colors and the whole field presented a very lively appearance. By nine o'clock there were 300 people on the ground, and when an hour later a solid phalanx of 200 Rush Medical men made its appearance, there was a universal shout and the Rush men replied with their yell, really creating a little enthusiasm for a while. The “Sems” were all there and smiled, and asked questions about everything, good, bad, or indifferent. The classes were well represented and their colors floated in every part of the stand. A rope was stretched around the inside of the field in a circle and around the outside of this, the mile run and half mile walk took place, while alleys were used for the dashes. In the afternoon, Baker, the Chicago sprinter, and Young, an Indian from the Highland Park Military Academy, gave an exhibition run of 300 yards. Young won. Excellent time was made in the 220 yard dash by Pratt, but owing to the timer stopping his watch too soon, the time was lost. After the tug race came the Foot-ball game. The McCormicks were our opponents. The game was quite exciting at times and there were a number of good plays. In the first half, McNary made a good run, and Hayner made a nice one, scoring a touchdown. King kicked a goal. By good work L. F. worked the ball down again close to McCormick’s goal and McNary getting the ball, made a touchdown. King kicked another goal. Nothing more was scored this half. Total of 12 points. The second half was but a repetition of the first, two touchdowns and two goals scored. 12 points. The score of the game was Lake Forest 24, McCormick 0. Below is the correct list of events:

FORENOON.

BALL GROUNDS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Class Relay</td>
<td>Spread; Mrs. Williams and J. Mathews</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Standing Broad Jump</td>
<td>Mellen 1st; Wright 2nd; 8 ft 3/4 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Fifty Yard Dash</td>
<td>Pratt 1st; Bourns and 2nd; 5.2 sec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Hop, Step and Jump</td>
<td>Bourns 1st; Sceifield and 2nd; 3.2 ft 4 in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Mile Run</td>
<td>Pratt 1st; Rossiter and 2nd; 9 min 43 sec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Half Mile Walk</td>
<td>Hunt 1st; Skinner and 2nd; 4 min 4 sec</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Three Legged Race</td>
<td>Bourns and Chaffee 1st; Jackson brother 1st; Box Candy, Ganther</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Throwing Rose Ball</td>
<td>Hayner and 1st; Silver Medal; Dr. Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>Kellogg 1st; Marsh 2nd; 5 ft 1st; Silver Medal; Prof. McNall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Putting the Shot</td>
<td>Kellogg 1st; Carver 2nd; 31 ft 8 in 1st; Silver Medal; Mr. K. F. Chadin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Place Kick</td>
<td>McNary 1st; Marquette 2nd; 14 ft 4 in 1st; Gold Medal; Mr. Halbur C. Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>100 Yard Dash</td>
<td>Final; Pratt 1st; Kellogg and 1st; Silver Medal; Mr. C. K. Giles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Batting Rose Ball</td>
<td>McNary 1st; McLeod and 1st; Silver Medal; Mr. J. Moss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Wheelbarrow Race</td>
<td>Davies and McNary; Bourns and Chaffee 1st; Box Halley’s Best; Hayley 2nd; A Dozen Roses; Calvert &amp; Son</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Running Broad Jump</td>
<td>Bourns 1st; Sceifield and 1st; Silver Medal; Dr. Sceley.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Hurdle Race</td>
<td>Kellogg 1st; McNary 2nd; 1st; Silver Medal; Mr. N. D. Pratt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AFTERTNOON.

BETWEEN HON. C. B. FARWELL’S AND CITY PARK.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Prize</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>220 Yard Dash</td>
<td>Pratt 1st; Tie for second; 1st; Gold Medal; Mr. J. V. Farwell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The STENTOR.
The committee were L. E. Zimmerman, J. A. Lim, and W. E. Pratt. The judges were Profs. McNeil and Bridgman; the timers—W. C. Larned, Prof. Williams, and E. S. Cass; H. E. House, official scorer, and E. R. Baker, starter.

SPLINTERS.

Dodge was there. He was accompanied by a beautiful silk tile, a brunette.

Again the fact was demonstrated that with a large crowd in town we are helpless to accommodate them.

'93 is still on top. The record stands, '92—7 prizes; '93—9 prizes; '94—5 prizes; '95—3 prizes; Academy—10 prizes.

Rush Medical certainly showed her spirit and should be commended. We ought to have them represented in our next field day.

Among those present from afar we noticed "Pa" McVay, "Willie" Danforth, Ed. Wells, "Billy" Wise, Sartell Prentice, B. M. Linnell, Josiah Sutton, and Herbert Manchester.

Wright was disqualified in the half-mile walk for running a little. It was of course just, but it seemed rather hard as he had the race won, and could not, according to rule, even get second.

We understand that Young, the Indian from Highland Park, will come to Lake Forest to school for a slight consideration. He is an excellent sprinter. Why couldn't we use that scholarship for him?

The Rush Medical students came out in a special train of four coaches and made things very lively. Their yell is a good one. They were a little disappointed in our not having a cinder track, but on the whole, they went home satisfied.

There is such a thing as going a little too far without authority sometimes. This seemed the case with that part of the committee which published the programs. It is hardly the thing to advertise a private reception, nor, without authority, state that the medals won will be presented at that time. Of course, if agreeable to those giving the reception, it might have been a pleasant little occurrence, but the students do not countenance such an act happening as it did. Therefore, we feel that Dr. Seeley was perfectly justified in refusing to allow the distribution of the medals, since he had not been consulted before hand and since he should act as he pleases in his own house.

THE SEMINARY RECEPTION.

In the evening occurred the semi-annual Ferry Hall reception. The spacious building was thrown wide open to guests, and the wide halls and the parlors were beautifully decorated and filled with a brilliant assemblage. There were over 300 guests present. The reception committee were Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Hester, and Miss Robinson. Some of the costumes were quite elaborate. Mrs. Seeley wore a reception dress of red silk trimmed with jet; Mrs. Hester, lavender crepe; Miss Robinson, black lace. Of the young ladies, Miss Patrick wore an evening
dress of light blue crepe; Miss Barnard, pink silk, with white gauntletlets; Miss Conger, white silk; Miss Lyons, blue silk, tan gauntlets; Miss Hall, pink silk; Miss Kehl, red tulle, tan gloves; Miss Steele, white silk; Miss Smith, blue nun's veiling; Miss Taylor, blue albatross; Miss Belle, white china silk; Miss Crane, pink crepe; Miss Whitman, gray crepe; Miss Bennett, white silk; Miss McWilliams, yellow crepe; Miss Welles, from Chicago, blue nun's veiling; Miss Decker, white silk. These are but a few that we noticed. There were many others as pretty, but space will not permit. Suffice it to say it was a thoroughly enjoyable reception, as the "Sem" receptions always are.

EXCHANGES.

The oldest college in America is the University of Mexico.

Evanston has recently held a successful tennis tournament.

Harvard has the largest attendance in her history this year—2,600.

About sixty per cent. of the colleges of the country are co-educational.

There is a dental student at Michigan University from Natal, South Africa.

Our old friend The Wabash has failed to put in an appearance thus far this year.

The Mini published a very complete account of the athletic contest at Monmouth.

The roof of the new Yale gymnasium will be entirely of glass. It will be the largest glass roof in this country.

We have received a copy of the San Jose Mercury containing a full account of the opening of the Stanford University.

Among the Thanksgiving Day foot-ball games will be Yale and Princeton, in New York City, and Ann Arbor and the University eleven at Chicago.

The Evanston World states that Lake Forest has the finest gymnasium in the west. An admission of this kind from such a source is truly refreshing.

Among the recent additions to our exchange list are the Portfolio, published at the University of Colorado, The Vidette, organ of the Ills. State Normal, and the Collegium Forensis, of Des Moines College.

The Northwestern World on the day before the last game came out with an article headed: "The first foot-ball game. Lake Forest the victims." The "victims" however, proved to be entirely too lively to be victimized by the Yale-Northwestern combination. The same paper also stated that Ames was employed to coach our team, but we desire to inform them that the statement is without foundation.

The faculty of the Conn. Wesleyan University have concluded that the calls of the male students upon the "co-eds" should be "systematized." Consequently each student is required to fill out a card giving his name, residence, and time of calling, also the name of the young lady. Gentlemen are allowed only one card per week. As may be supposed, the whole body of students are united in protesting against this interference with their privileges.