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The Stentor, December 1, 1891

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Those roaming outside the building feel the decided want of some place in which to study while there. They are compelled to attend chapel whether they have recitations immediately after or not. The only possible place in which to study in the meantime is the reading room. There is always a racket in there, it is cold and cheerless, and one might as well give up trying to study in such a room. The girls have their waiting room nicely furnished. The outside boys have no place. Why couldn't the chapel be opened in the morning for those who wish to study and who room outside the building. Certainly they should be allowed some privilege.

Since this is the thanksgiving season let us reflect a little. Have you ever thought what a good moral atmosphere permeates the school here? We have not a "bum" or a "tough" in the place, very few rules are broken, and the whole school is singularly free from those vices which usually mar university life. Wherever we go we are spoken of as gentlemen and it should be the pride of the school to sustain that reputation. This is due to a certain extent to the influence of the town and the interest it takes in the University, but a great deal is due also to the students themselves and credit should be given them for the way they conduct themselves.

Editor Stentor:—Now that out-door exercises are nearly over would it not be wise to plan for recreation for the long winter evenings? Several students have suggested that a German club would be interesting. It surely would be profitable and could be made very interesting. What do the students say? A word from the editor will surely be acceptable.

A. H.

The Stentor favors the above as it does all schemes for the profitable use of one's time. A German club certainly would be novel and interesting and also an excellent knowledge of the language could be obtained. There is no way in which a language can be so thoroughly learned. To render it more interesting games might be played in German or exercises held in that language. Let those interested in this see that it does not fall through.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among some of the colleges as to what the Stentor's object is. The Stentor is a college newspaper nothing more and nothing less. It strives to publish news which will be interesting to the students and the people here. It does not pretend to have a deep influence on the literature of the age by soaring into the clouds with a trail of heavy orations and "cribbed" essays hanging on behind, nor to enlighten the world. It leaves that for
other college journals. We do not run the Stentor for other colleges. We publish it for our own college. We claim that students can get all the literary work they want in the library or the magazines, without having to be bored with the laboriously wrought articles with which most journals of this kind are loaded. A college paper should contain the "doings" of the University, practical articles for the students, an account of their work, the athletics, the amusements of the boys or girls, and all the news possible. The day is past when a college journal can hope to entertain or give instruction by school boy essays. We must listen to these, but confine them to the class room and don't let us see them again in print. Read the standard magazines for literary articles. Read a paper for news.

We haven't much space to devote to that little academy with college attachment in the vicinity of Beloit, but we wish to join with other colleges in lifting the poor benighted little thing out of utter darkness and introducing it to the world at large. You know it's the under dog that always squeals. Coming from any other school such remarks as the Beloit papers made about our professors' umpiring and refereeing in their football game, would be regarded as insults, but, poor things, they don't know any better up there. They forget the year that Beloit couldn't win a ball game from us, so hired a vagabond in the town to umpire and steal the game for them. Beloit got off very easy in their game down here. Their protest stands for naught. We have a letter from them saying we could choose our own umpire and referee. We chose two of our professors, conscientious and impartial men. There was not a single kick against their decisions. The soreheads up in that neck of the woods have thought of their injuries since. It was terrible, Beloit. Anyone could see you were awfully "aboosed." You are getting it "in the neck" this fall. If you have discretion you will keep still. Be consoled with the fact that you played Madison a very close game.

Our boys have made a proud record this year in foot-ball. They have worked hard and well, have trained carefully, and, as a fruit of their labor they have the satisfaction of knowing they have the finest college football team in the west barring Ann Arbor. Not only have they achieved a reputation for good playing, but they have been recognized as gentlemen wherever they have been and the University may well be proud of such a representative. So far, nine games have been played. We have won 7, tied 1, and lost 1.

The boys have practiced in all sorts of weather, the mandates of the captain have been faithfully obeyed, individualism has been thrown to the winds, and the men have worked together like a clock. And with what splendid results! Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the boys for their work. They have aided the University more than all the catalogues it ever published. It seems almost incredible that an eleven picked from 300 in the undergraduate department could make such a showing against Universities having double that number. If such a course was pursued in base-ball what a splendid team we could turn out. We must make a showing in baseball. If the interest manifested in foot-ball was also shown in base-ball we would certainly do better. What has made the foot-ball team this fall has been playing every evening against the second eleven. The base-ball team never had a second team to play against. We must have it this spring. It's not to early to talk the matter up now. Something must be done to retrieve our reputation in that game.

Look out for the Christmas number of the Stentor. Out the 19th.
SOME THINGS WE ARE THANKFUL FOR.

We are thankful that the score was no worse in the Madison game; that we have gotten so much good out of the gym; that Frye has no more buildings to bungle; that some of the fellows don't study less; that the Art Institute will soon be opened; that the Stentor is not out again for two weeks; that we "stood in" for that thanksgiving dinner; that those dreadful girls didn't haze the boys; that we have such a good faculty; that Christmas vacation is so near; that "Hank" has a thought in "embryo"; that the author of "Hiad" didn't get our fifty dollars; that "perhaps" Ruston can answer questions "next year," that next year is leap year; that the girls will give us a leap year sleighing party; that we are not required to stay longer than nine o'clock when we call; that the Senior class knows almost as little about "Psych" as the college juniors; that those class scraps are over; that we did up Evans-ton so brown; that our reading room is no worse; that we have such good accommodations for visitors; that church fairs don't come every month; that our allowance does; that those orations are through with; in fact, after 3 months of hard study we are thankful that there was enough of us left to eat our thanksgiving turkey.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

THE PRINCIPAL POINTS CLEARLY STATED.

The modern University is not a cloistered institution. She is co-extensive with civilization. She has generously answered to the Macedonian cry of the masses, by the extension of her borders. In so doing she has widened the sphere of her usefulness, and ingratiated herself into the sympathies and affections of those who were wont to look upon her with an air of stoical indifference.

Space will only permit us to note the significance of the cordial reception, which the plan of University Extension has received at the hands of the general public.

First, it is prima facie evidence of the high plane at which society of the present time has arrived. It is also indicative of a general intellectual awakening of the thirsting of those in the maelstrom of business life, after a pure culture.

Whereas, in former ages the clergy were the reservoirs of knowledge, in the present day it is being defused throughout the populace. Access has been made so easy to the acquiring of an education, that those who have tasted of the primary and secondary, are not contented, but with a commendable eagerness seek after that higher instruction, which "sits enthroned on the riches of the universe;" while those who being less fortunate, were deprived of early advantages, catch the spirit of the age and clamor for an education. This general diffusion of intelligence is the safeguard of civilization.

The fallacy that a University is enclosed by four square walls has been overthrown. She is becoming immaterial and powerful, mostentations and influential, earnest and attractive, broad and popular.

She is no longer that far off Elysium, within whose precincts only the few were privileged to enter, while the remainder were left out in the chilling blasts of ignorance. She has become companionable, has descend- ed from her lofty pedestal and taken her place, where she can wield a far greater influence. This aggressiveness manifested by her is highly commendable and is undoubtedly the opening wedge into the stratified layers of society. It means the breaking down of caste; the partial solution at least of the labor problem which has appeared so threatening on our industrial horizon, and the near approach of a better era.
"Come let us reason together" is the motto emblazoned in letters of gold on the banner of our civilization. Not only he who compasses the curriculum of a university is to be the intellectual man of the future. The earth is ake with the tramp of on-marching civilization. We have reached that stage in human progress, when the average man no longer contents himself with the crumbs and crusts from the table of philosopher and scientist. He is awakening to the fact that he also has original ideas; that research and investigation are not bug-bears; that there is a certain charm connected with learning and that he also may reach the top if he will but put forth the requisite energy.

Yes, man has grown radical and thorough-going. He strikes at the root of things. Sham and delusion have lost their charms. He has thrust the stillette of fact through the thin crust of pretention and has discovered the diamond of a true culture, which, though encrusted for ages, yet sparkles with pristine brilliancy and attracts the admiring citizen.

Probably one of the greatest instrumentalities for the propagation of the superficial and visionary is the cheap literature, which has poisoned the mind and paralyzed the higher qualities of many, who might have been stalwarts in the intellectual realm. The tinsel of a shallow, namby-pamby literature, written by those who were by "honor raised to that bad eminence," no longer dazzles the eye and inflames the imagination. It is loosing its power and is falling into a hopeless decrepitude. The shadow no longer takes the place of the substance.

This intellectual activity is overcoming that strange disease called mental dyspepsia, which has taken such a hold upon our upper classes, until it became almost an anomaly to see a person reading a book for instruction, but merely for the gratification of an insatiable craving.

Again, the time has come when "he who runs may read;" when he whom Aristotle terms "an animated tool," may snatch a few moments each day from the whirl of active life in his endeavor to pursue a definite line of study and prove a pleasing divergence. He thus toils with a better grace because he toils more intelligently. Thus the brambly road of toil has smooth places; the hum-drum monotony is broken; the shadows and sunshine of life are more equally distributed, and a new chapter is inserted in the catalogue of life. We can truly say with the poet: "Books are a substantial world, pure and good; Round these with tendrils as strong of flesh and blood

Our pastimes and our happiness will grow.

It is this oneness of aim, namely: the cultivation of our faculties; the making patent of our latent powers, which is fast forging the golden links into the chain of universal peace and harmony.

It is this elevating process which is to overcome many of the inequalities of human life. By this I do not mean that there will be any less of the Mt. Shasta stamp, but that there will be more Mt. Washingtons, for there must always be inequalities in the human race. It has been so ordained and is essential to our existence. Talmage has wisely said that it took all the ages and decades to make this moment possible. Thus we can truly say, "We are the heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time," and realizing this stupendous fact we are coming up to the full measure of our possibilities. We have received the golden key to the storehouse of ancient lore.

May we press forward with increasing earnestness, and receive as a precious legacy the opportunities, which the plan of "University Extension" offers us so freely.

With the Church of God as the fulcrum and the University as the lever, we will be elevated to a yet higher plan of civilization,
THE STENTOR.
the ball is passed back to Sheppard for a kick. But Woolsey breaks through the line and downs Sheppard just as he is kicking the ball and the ball goes to Lake Forest on the five yard line. Williams is carried through the center and just as time is up Lake Forest scores the 4th touch-down, King kicks a goal, the score stands 20—0 for Lake Forest and the game is finished. Every man on the team did excellent work. Kellogg's bucking the line was superb. Ellis tackled perfectly and the interfering was fine. It was a very gentlemanly game with no slugging and both teams were fully satisfied with the umpire and referee.

**NOTES.**

Kellogg deserves special praise for his work in bucking the line.

Evanston came marching into the grounds with banners and colors flying and horns tooting. On the way home however they were carefully tucked under their coats.

The Evanston faculty made a ruling that anyone disqualified for slugging would be suspended. Consequently the game Saturday was comparatively free from that disagreeable feature.

A tally-ho filled with Evanston young ladies shouting for their team was a conspicuous feature. Evanston was so sure of the game and of their prowess that they had a telegram made out to send East asking Yale to tackle them.

_C. S. D. '93._

**MADISON 6, LAKE FOREST 4**

The Foot-ball game at Madison, on Saturday November 14, was one of the best and most hotly contested games ever put up by the Northwestern College League, and, although we lost the game by a score of 6 to 4, our defeat is in no sense a thing to be ashamed of. The teams were very evenly matched in regard to weight and the playing of Lake Forest showed the effect of careful and patient training.

The game was called at 2:30 and although the weather was decidedly chilly with a tendency to snow, the attendance was large, being in the neighborhood of 1000. The first half, the teams lined up as follows:

**LAKE FOREST.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry</td>
<td>Right</td>
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<tr>
<td>McGaughay</td>
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<td>Woolsey</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hayner, Cap</td>
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<td>Knapp</td>
<td>Left</td>
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<tr>
<td>McNary</td>
<td>End</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walker</td>
<td>Back</td>
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<tr>
<td>Busse</td>
<td>Quarter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kellogg</td>
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<td>Ellis</td>
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<td>King</td>
<td>Full</td>
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<tr>
<td>Umpire, B. M. Nyce</td>
<td>Princeton '94</td>
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<td>Referee, Herbert Alward, Harvard '91</td>
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**MADISON.**

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Madison won the toss and took the ball, starting in with a V rush. Woolsey got the ball and passed it to Ellis, who ran a few yards with it. Lake Forest then lined up with the ball and Kellogg attempted to run with it, but was stopped. A short run by Coleman and a little bucking added somewhat to the territory of Madison. Knapp, trying a run, was handsomely arrested by Hayner and pulled to the ground. Thiele then getting the ball made a fast run of fifteen yards, followed by a run by Coleman, and a smashing play headed Ahara. The ball was now at the twenty-five yard line and Madison was as near the Lake Forest goal as she got during the first half.

At the next line-up Busse got the ball and aided by smashing plays headed by Hayner and Kellogg, the ball began its journey toward Madison's goal at the rate of five yards a shove. King made a pretty attempt to run with the ball but unluckily was pulled down before he had gone far. A kick by King to Bruce, and the spirits of the Lake Forest friends were much encouraged by the immense gain made. We now lost the ball. Tricky Thiele tried a run but unfortunately for him, "Toot" was right square in the way and by a handsome low tackle brought him down. In the next line-up by an off-side play of ours and a run by Coleman, ten
yields were gained by Madison. By two
smashes Madison passed the fifty yard line.
Lake Forest now lost ten yards, but this
was regained by the fumbling of Madison's
full back, and five more added to it. Lake
Forest now got the ball by four downs and
no gain. By a run Ellis made a slight gain
for us, which however we did not keep.
Lake Forest attempted but failed to make a
rush and lost a little more. The ball was
kicked to Ellis who caught it out of bounds;
a fumble, in the next play, gave Madison a
chance to get the ball, which they did. A
fifteen yard gain by Madison was followed by
the prettiest play of the whole game, by Ellis.
He got the ball and started on the run for
Madison's goal. He kept on running. Madison
was stunned. She held her breath. She
couldn't move. Ellis did the moving. He
kept it up until he had made a gain of twenty-
five yards, when Flower at last stopped him.
Then Hayner got the ball and escorted it still
nearer the U. of W. goal. Then began a
struggle of "beef" against "beef." Only
two yards intervened between us and a touch-
down. It looked as though we were certain
of winning it, but fate willed otherwise, and
Madison won the ball by four downs. The
ball then went the other way forty
yards by a series of pushes and short runs.
Bruce now attempted a punt, but kicked
the ball into our adamantine line, which cost
his side a loss of twenty five yards and
brought us within fifteen yards of their goal.
Sprinter King made a lively dash of eight
yards which was quickly followed by a smash
through center by Hayner, who made the
remaining seven yards and we scored a touch-
down. Owing to the angle at which King
had to kick the ball he could not make the
goal. After a little more skirmishing with
little result for either side, time was called
and the first half ended, score Lake Forest
—4, University of Wisconsin—0.

SECOND HALF.
Lake Forest opened up with a wedge,
which was supplemented by King's run, re-
sulting in a slight gain. A smash or two by
Madison followed by a run gave them some
twenty yards. Thiele tried to run, but
"Buck" was right in it, and soon Thiele was
forced to give up his original intention.
What the Madison Democrat called the
best play of the game, but which was in fact
no better than Ellis' long run and Hayner's
smash, now takes place. The turtle-back play
and a run of twenty-five yards gave Madison
their touch-down; and, because of their better
position, Pyre kicked the goal, making the
score 4 to 0 in favor of the "Badgers." No
more scoring was done by either side,
although some sharp play followed. It was
after this that Busse and Hunt were a trifle
hurt. Pratt and Thom taking their places.
The entire game was pleasantly played,
very little "chewing the rag" being indulged
in by either side, and slugging being scarce
as Nyce doesn't favor the practice.

NOTES.
The Madison boys treated us in their usual
gentlemanly way.
Wright, '92, Pratt, '92, and Thom, '94, went as substitutes. Burdick, '93, Bloom-
ingston, '94, and Hamilton, of the Academy,
also accompanied the team as spectators and
sympathizers.
The boys passed the time *en route* to Madi-
son in singing and general hilarity. Several
requests were made by the passengers for old
time songs. One of them in particular was
by a feeble and decrepit old man who tapped
Hamilton on the shoulder and asked for
"Swance River," which the boys sang for
him, many of the passengers joining in the
chorus.
Alward, Madison's umpire, is the coacher
of the Madison team and it was due to one of
his rank decisions that we lost the game. A run of 15 or 20 yards had been made and we were within 1 yard of Madison’s goal, but Alward ordered the ball back because he claimed it was not snapped. This was one of the most outrageous decisions ever given on a foot-ball field as it was clear to everyone else that the ball had been snapped. Alward continually coached the Madison team even while fulfilling the duties of referee. The wonder is that our boys consented to allow his being put in. This is the only kick we have against Madison. Everything else was square.


The fan drill given at the Japanese Fair will be given at the Hall Mission in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

The Cad has a foot-ball team and all the classes in the college have teams, why doesn’t the Som support one? Most of them are good ‘rushers.”

Rev. J. M. Linn, of Geneseo, Ill., was at the Evanston game and became as excited as the boys in watching the struggle. Forest Grant’s brother, Mr. Crosby Grant, of Stevens Point, Wis., was also at the game and thought the boys played wonderfully.

Some thirteen or fourteen windows were recently broken in the Gym. and the Faculty are inclined to lay it to the foot-ball team. This could hardly be so as the boys would not cut their own throats by destroying Gym. property.

Mr. N. H. Burdick went to Madison with the eleven and in wandering about was lost in the wilds of Wisconsin, and only after many days of wanderings and hardships found his way back and was welcomed as one returned from the grave.

Saturday evening, Nov. 21, the freshmen girls tendered the freshmen boys a silhouette party which proved a great success. The halls were very prettily decorated and furnished, and a splendid evening was spent by all. The young ladies should be complimented on their taste in decoration and entertainment.

The Japanese Fair held in the church chapel on the evening of the 19th was a great success. Over $100 were cleared. The room was prettily decorated and booths were scattered here and there where candy, brio- brac, tea and cake, or flowers could be purchased. These were sold by young ladies dressed in Japanese costumes. A fan drill executed by ten young ladies was a most unique and interesting feature. The proceeds went for charity.
In the game between the Juniors and Seniors, Mr. Alex Wilson, right guard on '92 team, dislocated his shoulder.

The University Club met on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, when Prof. Halsey delivered a paper on the Authorian Legends.

The Art Institute will meet at Mr. J. B. Durand's on Tuesday evening Dec. 1, when Prof. McNeil will deliver a lecture on astronomy in art.

Nov. 23, '93 beat '92 at foot-ball by a score of 24 to 0. The principal features of the game were fine runs by McNary and Ellis, and kicking of goals by Marcotte. The poor work of the seniors was also quite noticeable. The Senior line was not "on to" the game and when McNary once got around the end, none of the '92 backs could catch him.

On account of ill health, Prof. Halsey did not deliver his lecture before The Zeta Epsilon society on the evening of the 20th of Nov. An impromptu program was given, mostly musical, a piano solo by Mr. Humiston, several numbers by the society Glee Club, and a reading by Mr. Wright. Miss Louie Learned very kindly responded to a request to sing and it was a rare treat to hear her. As a good many visitors were expected to hear the lecture, the boys thought they would not send them home without anything; so after the program the society enjoyed an extended recess during which refreshments were served and a general good time followed. Everyone went home having had a good time and looking forward to another pleasant time when the lecture is to be given.

Saturday, Nov. 21, the second eleven played the Milwaukee High School's at Milwaukee. The game began at 3.00 p.m. with the ball in possession of our boys, who made ten yards by a wedge thence steadily working the ball toward the Milwaukee goal by fine end rushes. Durand getting the first touch down in eight minutes at the extreme right of the goal line. The ball was punted out and muffed, going down in our possession twelve yards from the Milwaukee goal. Marcotte then tried a drop kick for goal missing by only two inches, and Milwaukee got the ball eight yards from their goal line. They speedily lost it on four downs, Marcotte next taking it and securing a touch down from which he kicked a goal. Jackson scored the third touch down in ten minutes more, Marcotte failing to kick the goal, but L. F. forced Milwaukee to make a safety. This ended the half, score 16 to 0. In the second half Jackson secured two touch downs, no goals being kicked. Total score 24 to 0 for the second eleven. The treatment of our boys by the Milwaukee's deserves special mention, as it was superb, for which we heartily thank them.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Amy Owen spent a few days with her Ferry Hall friends last week.

An unusually large number of the girls spent Thanksgiving vacation at Ferry Hall.

Miss Eleanor Hecht, a former Ferry Hall girl was a guest at Ferry Hall, Saturday the 14th.

Miss Florence Hubbard of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Whitman.

A very enjoyable reception was given by the young ladies of the Freshman class Sat. evening Nov. 21.

The delegates from the Y. M. C. A. convention at Champaign, report an enthusiastic meeting and a pleasant time.

The boys could not have been more jubilant than the girls over the victory of "our team" in the Evanston game, the 21st.
Dr. Seeley celebrated his forty fourth birthday Saturday the 21st, and was the recipient of some very beautiful gifts. For numerous reasons the girls wish the Doctor’s birthdays came oftener.

There was much disappointment among the Aletheians when it was announced that Prof. Halsey would not lecture Friday evening before the Zeta Epsilon society. A pleasing program was presented by the society however, and the evening was very pleasantly passed.

The fifth of the series of talks to the young ladies was given Friday evening by Mrs. Chapin. Her subject, "Womanly Women," was one in which the girls are deeply interested, and the sweet personality of the speaker appealed to them most strongly.

Sunday evening Mr. Wells and Mr. Pratt were present at chapel exercises. Mr. Wells spoke to the girls for a few moments, winning for himself many friends among the new girls and strengthening his friendship with the old. Mr. Pratt led the singing in his usually attractive manner.

Y. M. C. A.

The Chicago District Conference will meet at Wheaton Dec. 4, 5 and 6. A large delegation ought to attend, as the conference will be in a college town, college topics will receive special attention, and a number of colleges will be represented. The conference will without doubt be large and interesting, as there are a large number of associations in the Chicago Dist.

The round trip will cost but $1.50. Delegates will be entertained.

ACADEMY.

TRI KAPPA.

Mrs. Workman and her son Dean have been visiting Mrs. Stewart at Academia.

Many old members of L. F. A. were seen at the F. B. game in Chicago on the 21st.

If there is going to be a Cad. contest this year, the preliminary arrangements ought to be made now.

Wm. Newton was obliged to leave school on account of sickness. We hope to see him with us soon.

The first joint meeting of the societies was held on the 25th, and Prof. Halsey gave us a most interesting lecture.

Hamilton was the only member of the Academy out side of the Foot-ball team who went to Madison on the 14th.

Bruce Glover, whose father recently died, will be back on or about the 30th. The boys sympathize with him in his sorrow.

We forgot in our last issue to offer a prize to the young lady sending an explanation of the Sem joke (?) which appeared among our last notes.

Scene in Mitchell Hall.

K. M. (to one of the boys) Oh, Mr. R— just see how cold my hands are!

Boy: Why ye-es, they are cold aren’t they?

By the kindness of Dr. Seeley and the young ladies of Ferry Hall, all the fellows who remained over during the Thanksgiving vacation were invited to eat their turkey dinner at Ferry Hall.

Since there promises to be good skating this winter, why not organize one or more polo teams! Polo is a splendid game and it
would afford much sport and exercise during the long months of winter.

On Wednesday the 18th, Prof. Palmer read before all the Latin students an interesting paper on the pronunciation of Latin. The Professor has promised more papers in the future. We shall await them with interest.

On Tuesday the 24th, a petition was circulated, which all the fellows signed, requesting our government to take action in the Brussels congress which provided for the suppression of the slave and liquor traffic in the Congo Free State.

There is any quantity of good and able material in the Academy, but there isn't enough of spirit; not nearly enough. If the fellows would accept a little responsibility in their respective societies and feel it their duty to do their best in all society work, our interest and pleasure in this work would be vastly increased, and our desire for the supremacy of the academy would be stimulated.

The Misses Mary and Anna Davies, both of whom are teaching in the Nashville College for young ladies, will spend the holidays in Lake Forest.

H. W. Bainton is a junior in Columbia College, and expects to graduate there in '93. He is also taking a course in Hebrew in Union Seminary in the meantime.

Miss Carrie Finch, who took the freshman year with '92, is at her home at Anna, Ill. It is rumored that she is to be married soon to Mr. Ford S. Dodge of St. Louis.

Albert Woelful is on the '93 football team at the John Hopkins University. He thinks his class can down our 'Varsities. Oh no "Boose," you are not even in it with '92 out here.

Miss Lelia A. Stevens, a former teacher in Ferry Hall, is now the leading instructor in music in Kalamazoo College, where she took up her work this fall. Since leaving Lake Forest she has taught at Alma College and Morgan Park academy.

T. W. Marsh who graduated from the Academy in '87 is head book-keeper in a furniture factory in Alma, Mich. His brother S. A. Marsh who was in the Academy the same year, is connected with the Widdicombe furniture factory in Grand Rapids.

We heartily endorse the efforts of '91 to organize a Lake Forest College Club in Chicago, and hope it will have the approval of all the old College boys. It will be an excellent thing to further the interests of the institution and to foster a friendly feeling between old Lake Forest students.

Prof. Welch has a hobby. It is the advancement of Elgin Academy. He has determined to make it the finest preparatory school in Ill. The record of the school for the past two months shows that it still maintains a place in the good will of our people, and all they wanted was to know that some one was at the helm who was competent and permanent.—The Elgin Daily News.
EXCHANGES.

The government is erecting a $100,000 gymnasium at West Point.

There is a young ladies' military company at the Iowa Wesleyan University.—Ex.

The Moslem University at Cairo has ten thousand students and three hundred professors.

The Vassar freshman ycll is as follows: Rickets, ex, co-ex, co-ex, Rickets ex, co-ex, co-ex, hollabaloo, how-do-you-do, Vassar!!

A member of the junior class at Columbia has translated into Hebrew, the Declaration of Independence, and published it in book form.

The freshman classes at Yale and the University of Penn. are unusually large, being 540 at the former and 680 at the latter institution.

The Α' is recently published an exceptionally fine picture of the U. of W. foot-ball team together with a history of the game in that institution.

The faculty of Wooster University have denied the petition of the students, and made permanent the rule which debar the school from any participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

At Boston University, the faculty have voted to permit work on the college paper to count as work in the course, allowing seven hours per week to the managing editor, and two hours to each of his assistants.—Ex.

After the games with the University eleven and Cornell, the U. of Μ. Daily, in spite of the overwhelming defeats, serenely remarked that they have no need to be discouraged, with more to the same effect.

They seem to be possessed of an inability to know when they are licked.

The co-eds of Connecticut Wesleyan are triumphant. The faculty passed a regulation restricting the calls by the gentlemen, and attempted to inaugurate a system of limited visiting permits. But the opposition of the students was so strong and the criticisms so adverse that the faculty have decided to drop the obnoxious rule and leave the matter to the good sense of the young ladies.

SOME COLLEGE VERSE.

FROM A HAT TO A HORSE.

She gazed at the senior and saw a black tile,
She gazed til she broke forth in a smile;
She gazed till she caught her and then said aside
"If we both had a plug, why then we could ride."

—Ex.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour?
And gathers honey every day
From every opening flower?
It's largely done by industry,
By hustling round the earth;
And working everything that's green
For all the thing is worth.

—Brumonian.

BETTER THAN THE SHORE.

A little boat
Serene aloof
Upon the moonlit water;
A nice young man
Of modern plan;
An old gent's pretty daughter.
Awhile he rows
Midst lambent glows,
Upon the laughing water;
He hugs the shore
Awhile, and soon
He substitutes the daughter.

—Oberlin Review.

It happened one time that a Mr.
Fell in love with a maiden and Kr.,
He said "Be my wife
Bring joy to my life,"
Said she, "No, but I'll be your Sr."

—Cadet.