THE STENTOR.

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Stentor Publishing Company,

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An Example for Football Teams.

The University of Minnesota is certainly progressive in more ways than
one but in football she especially means business. We copy from the Ariel
the football pledge and give it below: “I, the undersigned party hereby promise
and agree on consideration of being placed on the football team of the Uni-
versity of Minnesota to abstain from the use of all tobacco and all intoxicat-
ing drinks, to board at such training table as the management sees fit to
provide, to train in such a manner and to such an extent as the captain may
direct, and to play at every practice game which is posted unless excused
from such game by the captain in person. I further agree to forfeit five dol-

lars or my place on the team if I break any of the above agreements.” Com-
ment on this is unnecessary. That such a contract will make a man more care-
ful and energetic in his work is evident. Certainly he is in reality not more
bound by it than by the laws of the captain in any other school, but the
mere fact that one signs such a docu-
ment makes him feel that he must do
more conscientious work. We are
thankful to say, however, that our team
does not need such a pledge to keep
them at work.

Are We to Have a Holiday Oct. 20?

The four hundredth anniversary of
the discovery of our land is fast ap-
proaching, and with it the dedication
of the World’s Fair buildings in Chicago.
The Governors of nearly all the States
and Territories, the President of the
United States, the chief men of the
nation as well as the leading lights of
foreign lands will be present, the affair
will be unprecedented in granduer and
something to be handed down to pos-
terity. Here we are only twenty-eight
miles from all this. Are we to be al-
lowed to see these opening ceremonies
or are we to be kept here those three
days “so near and yet so far.” It seems
to us that the time of the students could
not be better employed during that
period than in seeing and hearing these
great men speak, seeing the immense
pageants and witnessing the impressive
opening of such a stupendous thing as
the World’s Fair. This will come but
once. We will not have another chance
for four hundred years and there are
precious few Methusalehs now.
Wouldn't it be a wise step, if the Faculty have not already done it, to suspend recitations from Thursday the 20th through Friday and Saturday, to give the students and professors a chance to witness these ceremonies? Think it over, boys, you can see for yourself that such a display is going to be liberal education in itself. Petition the Faculty to suspend work during those days.

THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

A word as to the State Oratorical Association. The annual contest occurred at Champaign last Friday and according to all the best man won. But it seems to us, and it is the opinion of many, that it is foolishness for us to continue in such an association. What shall be done then? Do as Evanston has done in athletics, go up a peg and join a larger association. The colleges in the State league are all remote from us. We have very little in common with them and very seldom send much of a delegation. The association is now run in connection with athletics and everyone who has visited the annual meeting will admit that oratory holds a very subordinate place. The constitution is a loose-jointed affair; the judges are appointed by the college having the largest pull, and the whole thing seems to center on making money. Seldom have we seen or heard more awkward speaking than at the contests of '90 and '91. We do not claim that Lake Forest should have carried away first place in both contests, but we do say that the system now in vogue of appointing judges and the style of spread-eagle oratory that most of those colleges adopt are both opposed to the best oratory. Our man won the contest Friday last because he was so far ahead of anything else that a decision against him would have been a robbery. If we are not connected with the colleges in any way but this, we naturally do not have much to say in the appointment of judges. Then again, that "wire-pulling" of the worst kind is in common use can not be denied, and all these things tend against us. One who has never heard one of these contests has no opinions worth considering. There is no use speaking of athletics. The boys here know about the workings of that league as well as we. Why can not we join an association of colleges with which we are in closer contact? Have we not a better right to belong to the new athletic association of Ann Arbor, U. of W., etc., than Evanston, who has been tail-end in athletics in a smaller league for two seasons? Our record for scholarship "tops the heap" in the west. Why then have we not on equal right to ask for admission to a larger oratorical association? Are we to raise our reputation and make ourselves better known? Then join a larger league. Are we to spread abroad our fame as athletes? Then let us annex ourselves to colleges that will help us do this. Perhaps all do not realize what a tremendous change in athletics has come over us in the past two years, nor do they realize that with some incentive our orators would hustle those of any western school. Think this over, ye oratorical officers, and let us aspire higher.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY IS A HUSTLER.

That Chicago University has hustling abilities is certainly well displayed by the manner in which they are looking around for colors and a yell. The stars and stripes were flung to the breeze the other day and above them floated a yellow ribbon, the chosen color of the new school. The flower is golden-rod and the color is of that shade. Prof. Stagg had the boys hard at work several days practicing the yells that were submitted. Over fifty were tried, the favorite seeming to be "Chicago! Chicago! Chicago-go-go! Go it Chica-go it Chica-go it Chicago!" This is all very well, but wait for athletes. Its pretty hard to train in a city.
THE MUNICIPAL COLORS.

Chicago's municipal colors, terra cotta and white, which were made known through the Tribune, are certainly worthy of our great city. Prettiest colors could not have been selected and Mr. Roewald is to be congratulated on his lucky hit. Why shouldn't every large city possess its colors just as every college does? Perhaps this will be the first step in that direction, and other cities will fall into line.

THE IDLER.

We strolled into the room of the Secy. of the Faculty not long since and were struck with astonishment at his appearance. Every particular hair on his head seemed pointed in every possible direction, his moustache seemed chewed off, his hands were clenched and his eyes had a savage gleam that boded evil. Ever and anon he would unclench and move small pasteboards over a large piece of paper resembling a checkerboard. The motions were rapid, the pasteboards were shifted from here to there, from there to here. At length he stopped. Then with an air born of desperation, made one last move. Evidently it did not do, for with a groan he swooned away in his chair. After restoring him we begged to know the cause of this change, for he looked much aged since the day before. Gazing at us intently he said in a sepulchral voice "I am arranging the schedule." With the cheerfulness and charity characteristic of us we offered to assist him. "Well, now," he said, "here we have eighteen hours to get into thirteen hours. Of course we can easily do it by adding a couple of hours to each day, making it twenty-six in all, and making Saturday a very short day. But there are objections to that. Now we can't put "International Gastronomy" at the same time as "Choctaw" because Tommy Jones takes both; we can't have Senior Geography at the same time as Junior Spell- ing because men elect them from both classes; we can't have Sophomore Athletics when the freshmen have "kindergarten" work because they must then occupy the same room; we can't have Senior Arithmetic and Junior Music at the same time because they must occupy different rooms and there is no other room to occupy; they can't have them at different hours because there are none; we can't put the Junior"—but we had fled. The schedule had muddled our head. We retired and fell into a troubled sleep dreaming that college chapel occurred at the same hour as football practice, that handball couldn't be played in the reading room because a recitation was to be held in the art building, that we had gone to the wrong recitations for a week and —oh, pshaw! we forget what we didn't dream!

*

One who visits our University town for the first time is struck at once with the great variety of restaurants and hotels, boarding houses and club houses, which burst on their enraptured view and make them think that here is where the student gets accommodations that remind him of the luxuriousness of the old Romans. Perhaps you are a stranger to our burg and have never viewed our unequaled "hasheries." Perhaps you are looking for a boarding place yourself. In that case let us be your guide. In such a variety our judgment is absolutely infallible. As you may know the students board in clubs. Beautiful clubhouses? Why there are several hundred people waiting now for clubs. There are so many beautiful houses waiting for occupancy that it is really difficult to choose. The people are so anxious to accommodate that they almost pay you for boarding with them. Restaurants? Everything under the sun that an epicure could want. Quick service and neat as a pin.
You see that building over there? Well that is one of the swell clubs here. It's a beauty. We reproduce it here:

As you see it is built in William the Conqueror style—you know with four walls and an excuse for a roof, and furnished in the style of Queen Sorachi-doo of the Cannibal Islands. But that place is now occupied by the "Swells."

Now this place over here is noted for its beautiful furnishings and elegant table service. Come with me and look into the breakfast room. Does it not make your mouth water? It is furnished in Queen Anne style (Anne Williams), although some of the chairs were once used by Mr. and Mrs. Noah. That table linen was used as a battle flag in the late war. You see many of those things are rare and valuable. But you haven't seen our hotel? That is the gem, the jewel of them all. This is it: It is built in the latest style—which isn't out yet—its foundation is of imagination, the body is of airy nothing, and its furnishings are "out of sight." When you are up this way stop here some night. You'll get better accommodations than any other place in town.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE,

LAKE FOREST WINS IN ORATORY AND ATHLETICS.

Who said Lake Forest wasn't in it? Not those who were down at Champaign and saw us win everything we tried. Not much. Our turn was a long time in coming but it came at last and here is the result:—1st in the mile, 1st in the half, 2nd in the 100, 3rd in the 220, and 1st in the Oratical contest. Thirteen points in athletics and the State representative to the Interstate contest with three men! Suppose we had sent down more. Great Scott, don't mention it. We might have gotten everything. Friday morning L. N. Rossiter won the half-mile in a walk. To say the natives were surprised would be putting it mildly. In the afternoon he won the mile just as easily, Time, 4:50½. This breaks the Intercollegiate record. The other colleges were so sure, that one had a camera ready to snap the Champaign winner, but somehow "Lutie" came in ahead. A. O. Jackson was second in the 100 yards, and would have won the 220 but was forced to run the final immediately after his preliminary before he had recovered his wind.

Thursday evening occurred the annual banquet in the University building. All the delicacies of the season were
served and the toasts given were especially taking. "The College Yell" was the subject which our delegate, S. B. Hopkins, responded to. Modesty forbids extended praise, but we are assured by outsiders that it was well up toward the top.

On Friday evening the oratorical contest was held in Walker opera house. That our orator did himself proud it is needless to state. He won easily. Although the noise and yelling outside would have disconcerted most orators he displayed nerve and coolness and held his audience despite the racket. The other speakers were only fair, although the Illinois orator who was second did quite well. Below is the program.

*Orchestra.*

Invocation ........................................... Rev. Wilder.
Oration .............................................. The Scholar as a Citizen.
W. C. Carter, U. of I.
Oration .............................................. Our Present Problem.
F. D. Finley, Monmouth.
Vocal solo—"For All Eternity". Mackerel.
S. Miss Gerridge Conn.
Violin obligato, Mr. John Beardsley.
Oration .............................................. Jeffersonism in American Politics.
H. T. Burnett, Wesleyan.
Oration .............................................. Fanaticism and Reform.
W. S. Karaseka Knox College.
Oration .............................................. The English Bible: Its Study as a Classic in College.
W. A. Stevenson, Illinois College.
Vocal solo—"Tis not True". Mattie McLean.
Wm. Frederickson.
Oration .............................................. Man, Nature's Masterpiece.
S. A. Benson, Blackburn.
Oration .............................................. Cavour.
A. A. Hopkins, Lake Forest.

Here are the Marks:

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Hopkins 3 firsts in delivery, 1 first and 2 seconds in thought.

In the oratorical business meeting Lake Forest was given the option of having the contest next year or allowing Knox to take it, Lake Forest taking Knox's turn in '96. S. B. Hopkins was elected chairman of the credential committee. The officers for the association for the ensuing year are R. T. Barr, Champaign, President; I. R. Loar, Weslyan, Vice-President; T. W. Frackelton, Illinois college, Secretary and Treasurer; delegates to Inter-State contest, Ralph Pringle, Monmouth; E. P. Reece, Knox; G. W. King, Black-burn.

In the athletic association meeting Champaign was awarded the cup and then withdrew from the association, saying that their time hereafter would be devoted to base ball and foot ball. Champaign turned over the cup to the new secretary and treasurer. Finch of Weslyan was elected president.

NOTES.

The Lake Forest delegates and orator were entertained royally at Mr. Trevitt's on University Ave. The boys cannot thank them enough for their elegant treatment and are loud in their praises.

Champaign did not hold up her end very well as entertainers. There were no reception committees whatever, and the delegates headquarters were open only twenty minutes during the day. Everybody hustled for himself.

"Lutie" says the running track was "rank."

Champaign was rather unfair in the 220. There were five entries and two preliminaries of two runners each. The Champaign man was the fifth man. He did not run in the preliminaries and consequently was fresh in the finish.

Lake Forest as usual sustained her name for gentlemen.

The Zeta Epsilon Society gave a very pleasant reception in their hall last Thursday evening. The hall was prettily decorated and light refreshments served.

We noticed in Saturday's Tribune that a Miss Rhodes, of Waukegan, had made a great hit as a singer in her recent debut at the Lyric Theatre, in London.
The most recent arrival in College Hall is Dean Lewis's furniture.

Rev. C. R. Burdick, of Oconto, Wis., was in town the fore part of last week.

A viaduct is being built at the crossing of the railroad and University Ave.

A benefit ball is advertised to occur at Healy's Opera House, on Friday evening, October 14th.

Don't forget your duty to the University Athletic Association. Subscribe all that you possibly can spare, and pay up promptly.

The Y. P. S. C. W. held its monthly business meeting last Monday evening in the missionary room in the tower of the church.

Rev. Mr. Dickey, of Detroit, led chapel last Friday and spoke before the University Club that evening on "The Scottish Church."

Mr. Frost and family, who occupied the Humphrey residence during the summer, and Mr. Hubbard and family, have returned to their winter residences in Chicago.

The date of the great Republican Rally is Oct. 24; the place the Auditorium. The best speakers in the nation will be present and also delegates from all Republican college clubs.

On the evening of the 30th Miss Horton, of Deerpath avenue, entertained at cards several members of the college faculty, some of the kindergarten teachers, and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

C. S. Davies entertained the senior class in literature last Wednesday with a very brilliant recitation. He was frequently interrupted by applause and Prof. Morris fairly beamed with delight.

The C. & N.-W. R'y is putting in the block system on its Milwaukee and Wisconsin divisions. The targets have been erected some time and the "triggers" are now being placed in position.

The ladies of the class of '95 will supply any "raven locks" that are dissatisfied with their present quarters, with another one. Foot-ball men a specialty. Send in your applications early and avoid the rush.

On Oct. 21st the members of the Athenaeum Society will present in their hall a very interesting literary program. The prose and poetry of Bret Harte will be taken up and presented by means of selections and critical papers. A full and detailed program will appear in the next issue.

Spencer R. Smith, who filled for several years the chair now occupied by Prof. Morris, was in town with his wife last Wednesday to superintend the transfer of their household goods to the cars for removal to their new home. They have sold their property here, and will reside at Austin in order to be nearer Mr. Smith's place of business in Chicago, 84 La Salle.

The work of the various classes seems to be well under way. The recitation rooms are comfortably filled. The usual excuses for flunking are rapidly being learned by new students, and the most approved and time-tested methods of "bluffing" are being acquired as rapidly as could be expected. At the same time, much hard and earnest work is being done and enviable records are being made.
One thing which has been a detriment to the University is in the profuse aid given to students. This charity has ceased to be considered as such in many instances and has become to be looked upon as a right. The faculty have made a move in the right direction in refusing any aid whatsoever to those who do not keep their grade to the passing mark.

Overheard on the tennis courts: "If 'practice makes perfect,' Coolige will be a tennis player sometime." "'Double A' puts more balls into 'the drink' than any two men. He averages four a set." "Don't you think Dave Fales plays splendidly." "I wish Marcotte, for variety's sake would get a 'Lawford' down occasionally." "Don't you care, he may sometime, and in the meantime he's 'awfully amoosin'."

The Trustees of the University met on Tuesday of last week. Reports from the different departments showed the institution to be in the best possible condition. Eighty-six thousand dollars has been raised for building since May. Prof. Drummond, of Scotland, was offered the presidency but declined, saying that he was not open to an invitation to leave Scotland. Two other men were mentioned and Dr. McPherson was empowered to interview them.

Ex-President Roberts attended a meeting of educators in Chicago. Tuesday afternoon of last week, whose purpose was the taking of such action as would insure educational interests a proper exhibit at the World's Fair next year. As a result of this agitation 170,000 square feet have been guaranteed for this purpose by the Columbian officials. For some reason unknown to us, Dr. Roberts did not give us the pleasure of looking into his pleasant, ruddy face.

The students in the south end of College Hall were favored with the most exquisite serenade of the season last Tuesday evening. Four beautiful maidens, with mellifluous locks and honey-colored voices, gave a variety performance under one of our noble oaks, while the leaves rang with tumultuous applause and the winds soughed through the students in the windows. The last act was a spirited rendition of that most appreciated melodrama—"they skipped by the light of the moon." Come again, girls!

A meeting of "students interested in the organization of a Republican club" was called immediately after chapel Tuesday morning. Mr. Grant called the meeting to order and Mr. Sharon was elected chairman. On motion of Mr. Hopkins, a committee consisting of two seniors and one from each of the classes, was appointed by the chairman, as follows: S. B. Hopkins, W. N. McKee, W. A. Bishop, B. R. MacHattan, M. Woolsey. This committee is to draw up a constitution, provide for discussions, and nominate permanent officers.

The plowing up of Deerpath avenue near the railroad is accomplished only with great difficulty. One man takes hold of the plow-handles which immediately "go into committee of the whole" to handle him as roughly as possible; two men sit on the beam and try to find out by experience which can jump the higher from a sitting position whenever the plow strikes a rocd; and four others with reins in their hands guide the faltering footsteps of the eight fleet steeds—six horses and two mugwumps—that furnish the motive power for the whole apparatus. We all hate to see the streets torn up, but the improvement will doubtless repay us for all inconveniences and violation of the artistic sense during paving.

Prof. Halsey's recitation room in the Art Institute has been fitted up as a special reading room for the elective class in current events—the largest elective in the history of the University.
A fine, substantial table of white pine and poplar has been put in and loaded down with such standard magazines as the Contemporary Review, the Nineteenth Century, the Fortnightly Review, the Review of Reviews, Current History, etc. Prof. Halsey also makes clippings from various papers not on the table or in the college reading room, and distributes these, classified and arranged on heavy paper, among the 36 members of the class, to be read and returned. Half as many keys as members of the class have been given out, the order being “pick out a ‘chum’ and get a key between you!”

“Souvenir Echoes of the Princeton Township High School, 1867-1892,” is the title of a book received by the University librarian and placed in the reading room. It contains a very detailed history of the school from its inception to the present time, the names of all the teachers, all the commencement programs, histories of all the classes and many of the valedictories and other addresses. Principal Smith, of our Academy, was assistant principal at Princeton in ’76-’77 and principal in ’77-’78. Our students will be interested in a fine portrait of him in the “Echoes.” There is a fine steel engraving of Wm. Cullen Bryant, who delivered an address to the class of ’71, and splendid cuts of the building and the various rooms. The book would be a credit to any college, and Princeton, Ill., may well be proud of the work of her high school.

Among the periodicals in the reading room may be found the Herald, Tribune, North American Review, The Forum, The Arena, Popular Science Monthly, Puck, Judge, Life, Harvard Lampoon, Fliegende Blatter, Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie’s, London News, Black and White, Century Magazine, Harper’s Monthly, Cosmopolitan, New England Magazine, Outing, Atlantic Monthly, Youth’s Companion, Art Magazine, Sun and Shade, Scientific American and Supplement, in addition to numerous other publications. For humorous literature alone $100 has been expended. It would seem that in view of the fact that so much more money than usual has been appropriated for the reading room there might be an absence of the species of vandalism which manifests itself in a mutilation of the matter placed there for the free use of all. Besides being unmanly, it is dishonest to take clippings from papers and magazines belonging to another. It is extremely exasperating to look for an article much needed and to find it gone. A word to the wise, etc.

The suggestion in the last number of the Stentor relative to the Chess Club was taken up and the club is now ready for another year’s work. The first meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the library, with Mr. Linn in the chair. Many of the last year’s difficulties will be obviated by the new “plan of campaign” which has been adopted. Instead of requiring all games to be played at regular meetings of the club, a time schedule will be made out, each player meeting each other player a certain number of times and being allowed to play his games any where and at any convenient time during the week to which they are assigned. The result of each term’s games will be tabulated and published in the Stentor as soon as all have been played. The following are the club’s officers for the year ’92-’93: Mr. Linn, pres.; N. H. Burdick, vice-pres.; E. H. McNeal, sec’y and treas.; Dr. Seely, Mr. Linn and A. B. Burdick, executive con. Prof. Dudley and Agar, Messrs. Rogers. C. G. Smith and S. B. Hopkins will probably join the club this year, and it is hoped that many other players will also enroll themselves and apply for games.
ATHLETICS.

Fred Hayner, '95, who played right end on last year's football eleven, and did creditable work in centre field on the base ball team, spent a couple of days last week at Lake Forest.

We are advised from Amherst that both Ellis and Goodale are doing good work back of the line. In a game with the Agricultural College the playing of our "Toot" was mentioned as a special feature.

Of the three big eastern colleges, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, Yale seems to be the weakest. Harvard is showing up the strongest in practice, with Princeton not far behind. Our old friend, Joe Flint, on account of an injury received in a recent practice game, is retired for a time. He is trying for tackle this year, Bartels playing left half-back.

The announcement of the death of Carl Bothue, who took a post-graduate course at Williams last fall, and attracted universal attention by his phenomenal work on the eleven, will be received with genuine regret by all Lake Forest men, among whom he had many friends. He was sick only a short time and died of typhoid fever in Chicago about three months ago. Great things were expected of him at Yale this year, both in foot-ball and on the crew.

Of the base ball outlook it is hard to say. Base ball affairs always look dubious for us in the fall, more so perhaps this year than ever before. Of last year's team but four have returned to college, and the positions of pitcher, second base, third base, short stop and centre field are open to competition. Practice games should be played in the fall to bring out material so that some estimate of our chances may be formed. Let those who make any pretentions in the base ball line lay aside their modesty and come forward. We need you. Hard practice and attention to work will accomplish great things. The manager and captain for the ensuing year have not as yet been elected.

Another week has gone by and the football outlook is still favorable. We are somewhat hampered by the weakness of the second eleven, so that it is hard to draw any conclusions as to the real strength of the team. We are weak behind the line and the accident to full-back Williams renders us more so. The accident was an unfortunate affair. It seems that after punting the ball it hit an opposing player, and bounding back struck Williams in the eye. We are assured, however, that the injury is not serious, but will necessitate his retirement from the field for a time. MacHatton does good work. He is a fearless rusher and plucky when tackled, but is perhaps a little slow. Nash is rather too light for a half-back and lacks the necessary nerve in guarding. Of the rest of the team it is unnecessary to speak individually. The line is strong and in last year's form. We miss Hayner on the end, but Everett is doing conscientious work, and will develop into a strong player. We hear that Hayner will be out this week for the year.

FERRY HALL.

The Misses Chaffee are attending school at the Elgin Academy.

Lost—One white straw hat. Finder will please tie to Larned's pier. Owner will secure it in the dark.

Harp playing by Miss Messenger was thoroughly enjoyed by the Ferry Hall folk, one morning last week.

It was late, but greetings still seemed in order, for through the midnight air rang out the cheery words—"Hello, girls."

If you notice soon you may be able to recognize a Senior by the pin she wears. It is a purple pansy—class colors, purple and white.

In response to a suggestion of some of the girls, each inmate of Ferry Hall paid a small sum towards purchasing some dishes which can be used at feasts, spreads and other entertainments given by the girls. [Great Scott, boys, they use dishes at a feast!]
For the Question Box:—Does the Ferry Hall Laundry buy starch by the car load, or support an independent manufactory?

The Seniors elected officers not long since, and Miss McWilliams, Miss McCord and Miss Johnson carry the respective honors of president, secretary and treasurer.

There is no telephone communication at the Sem., but one may easily believe that a godly number are under the impression that there is, from the number of "Hello's" that one hears in the halls.

Miss Ruth Smith, '92, entertained at luncheon in Winnetka last Saturday, the following Ferry Hallites: Misses Alice Conger, Jeannette Kennedy, Tina Kennedy, Mildred Lyon, Ada Barker, Bessie McWilliams, Grace McCord, Ida Kehl, Dora Franklin, Theo. Kane.

Overheard at a reception, and given as an illustration of the advancement of the 19th century girls—Sem. (over her left shoulder with infinite scorn) "Do you think you could protect anybody?" Cad (squelched) "Whe-e-e-w!" And he went out and wept bitterly and voted against protection.

A few of the Sem. girls were fortunate enough to enjoy the luncheon which Miss Elsie Webster gave for Miss Enid Smith, Saturday, October 1st. The party consisted of Miss Ensign and Miss Beth Mason, of Chicago, Misses Bessie McWilliams, Mildred Lyon and Jean Steel, of Ferry Hall.

The Sem. Juniors and College Seniors were bewildered recently upon receiving the following unique invitations:

"Ye Spinster will be glad to greet thee,
And ye object is to feast ye.
At ye hour of nine they'll be
In ye Art Room thee to see."

Are they still wondering?
[Yes. At least some of the College Seniors are wondering—why they didn't "stand in.—Ed.]

While pursuing her housewifely duties on Sunday one of the college girls had the unmeasurable misfortune to decapitate one of her long-tried and fully-trusted friends—"Beelee Jap." Friends in this world are few and the sounds of mourning and remorse awakened sympathy in the hearts of fourth floor residents. The verdict of the coroner's jury is "death by accident." The remains have been embalmed, and are on exhibition in room 345, where the funeral services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12th. Miss Jean Steel fills the unenviable position of chief mourner and has our heartfelt sympathies. Let the Jap R. I. P.

Society life at Ferry Hall opened with a very successful ball in the Gym. Friday evening, September 13th. The grand march at 7:30 was led by Madam de Kerstad and Miss Lucy Smith and was followed by sixteen delightful dances to the music of Valesi's orchestra. The artistic costumes of the girls were "fearfully and wonderfully made"—in a day. The scene was perfect, being marred by no manly forms. [S. grapes.] A number of the old girls, as well as guests from the city and town participated. Among the number were the Misses Mac Barnard, Ruth Smith, Julia Moss, Elsie Larued, Hattie Durand, Mame Pratt, Mrs. Welton and Miss Nightingale. Light refreshments were served at nine and at ten the Gym was deserted (not from choice, but necessity.) Many thanks are due the girls of the "second floor corridor" for this jolly good time.

ACADEMY.

TRI KAPPA.

The tennis courts are in great demand these pleasant days.

Mr. Newcomb enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

Both societies held their first literary meetings on Wednesday, Oct. 5.
The Tri Kappa banquet hall is being painted in anticipation of next spring.

It is reported that Hatch has been chasing Sems lately. It's dangerous work, Hatch, don't try it.

Much to the pleasure of Mitchell Hall boarders "Professor" Everett has returned to his accustomed place at their tables.

We wonder if Mr. Roberts really thinks that Parysatis was the son of Dareios, as he solemnly affirmed in Anabasis class the other day.

Prof. Jack has exchanged places with Prof. Mendel, taking charge of Academia, while Mr. Mendel assumes authority in the President's House.

"Sport" Williams has commenced playing foot ball. His first efforts were made against Flint, a poor man to begin with, but fortunately he escaped with a few pieces left.

Mitchell Hall has a great abundance of musical talent this year and when it is all let loose life is well-nigh a misery there. If any one is in need of a little of this, just call around. We give it away.

Why not revive the Academy orchestra. True, many of last year's members have left, but their places can be filled by new boys who play instruments. It will be very useful to the Academy, and with enough practice can be made a success. Then with a glee club and an orchestra we can indeed "vie with Gabriel while he sings."

GAMMA SIGMA.

"Willie" Hughitt, '99, is with us again.

Mr. Joe Rogers when asked his favorite fruit, replied, "Dates."

The "Cad" will be represented on the football team by Chas. Durand, Nott Flint and Prof. Williams.

Many of the "Cads" expect to attend the dedication of the World's Columbian Exposition, which is to be held October 21.

Gamma Sigma was favored on the 5th inst. with a vocal solo by Prof. Dudley, and also a piano solo by Sigfried Gruenstein. They were both appreciated by all.

The following are the officers of the Gamma Sigma Society for the ensuing term: President, W. R. Cheever; vice-president, T. W. Harvey, Jr.; secretary, E. W. Everett; treasurer, E. M. Breckenridge.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

J. E. Carver, '96, is traveling in Pennsylvania.

Joe Montelius, '95, is traveling in Europe this fall.

Miss Carrie Griffin, '89, is teaching in Springfield, Ohio.

F. G. Conger, '89, is studying medicine in Pittsburg, Pa.

"Jerry" Smith, '91, is insuring people in La Crosse, Wis.

W. U. Halbert, '96, expects to teach during the coming year.

J. H. McVay, '91, has resumed his studies in Rush Medical College.

Louis Linnell, once of the Academy, spent Friday, September 30, here.

J. F. McNary, Academy '94, is with the Remington Typewriter Company in Milwaukee.
F. C. Albrecht, '96, will spend the fall at his home in Piper City, Ill.

P. W. Linebarger, '91, is Spanish secretary to Hobart C. Taylor, in Chicago.

J. D. Russell, once with '93, is now married and holding a good position in Evansville, Ind.

Keyes Becker, '89, has left Elgin and is now telegraph editor on the leading paper in Ogden, Utah.

Miss Anna Davies, '89, is taking a postgraduate course in the new Chicago University.

Sartell Prentice, Jr., '91, is taking the middle year of his theological course at Princeton Seminary.

Miss Charlotte Underwood, once with '92, is this year teaching in the Racine, Wis., public school.

Charles Foss, '93, is reported to be training for the football team at Gales College in Galesville, Wis. "Jack" also edits the college paper at that place.

A. E. Platz and W. B. Medary, both of Academy '95, are this fall working in a tannery in La Crosse, Wis.

E. M. Wilson, '89, is, on account of poor health, compelled to remain at his home in Hopkinton, Iowa, this fall.

Miss Florence Griffen, once with '91, is teaching in the primary department of the Red Stone Academy, in Uniontown, Pa.

J. D. Pope, once a student here, is running for state senator from Saline county, Neb. Mr. Pope has already served one term and has won much credit for himself. His home is at Friend, Neb.

**C. A. C. 10; EVANSTON 0.**

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8. (Special). Owing to some misunderstanding the game between C. A. C. and Lake Forest was not played, Evanston playing in our stead. At 3:30 the teams lined up as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Evanston</th>
<th>C. A. C.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sager</td>
<td>Positions.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rafferty</td>
<td>Left end.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Remington</td>
<td>Left tackle.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>Left guard.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Remington</td>
<td>Centre.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malley</td>
<td>Right guard.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis</td>
<td>Right tackle.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crawford</td>
<td>Right end.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Quarter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNary</td>
<td>L. Half back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcotte</td>
<td>R. Half back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Full back.</td>
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It was not until the second half that points were made. By several good rushes on Malley's part and by the running of Smith the ball was forced over the line. Crawford tried for goal but missed. The second touch down was the same story, Malley carrying off the honors. Harding, who had taken Marcotte's place, kicked the goal. Five minutes remained with the ball in Evanston's possession. Noyes punted dangerously near the C. A. C.'s goal, the 'Varsity's still holding the ball. The call of time robbed them of a possible touch down.

**NOTES OF THE GAME.**

King and Shirra were among the interested spectators at the game.

"Slugging" was freely indulged in by both sides, Kennicott having his nose broken. He had to retire.

The punting of Noyes, the tackling of McClusky and the rushes of Malley and Smith were the features of the game.

Noyes makes a splendid captain. He punts well, tackles strong and sure and at the same time puts energy into his men.

Lake Forest may learn a lesson from this game. If we intend to beat Evanston it means persistent work. N. W. U. is showing up in good form and under the captaincy of Noyes will make it hot for all comers.