THE STENTOR.

Volume VI.   OCTOBER 18, 1892.   Number 3.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK
BY THE
LakeForestUniversityStentorPublishingCo.

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Terms—$1.50 per year. Single Copies—10c

ADDRESS
STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY,
LAKE FOREST, : : ILLINOIS.

Entered at the P. O. at Lake Forest, Ill., as second-class matter.

CHAPEL REFORM.

It is simply outrageous the way the students leave chapel after morning prayers. A stranger would think the building was on fire or a small sized riot was in progress if he were to appear in the hall just as chapel was over. Everyone is squeezing and pushing and climbing over his neighbor in vain efforts to be the first one out. The students are none too dignified during prayers, but when, as the last word is spoken, this undignified scramble takes place, it makes the whole thing absolutely ludicrous. It seems to us that this is the last place that such an exhibition should be made. In other schools precedence is given to the upper classes. The exercises are made more impressive. The only proper way in going out would be to have the Faculty file out first, the young ladies next, the Seniors next, the Juniors next, then the Sophomores, and Freshmen last. It is no more than right that this order should be observed. The idea of a lot of Freshmen crowding out Seniors or Juniors is ridiculous and in any other school would be checked immediately by the students themselves. There is no use talking, there will be no order until class lines are drawn a little closer and chapel will continue to end in a bedlam until some plan something like the one proposed, be adopted.

THE INDOOR BALL SCHEME.

That members of the Faculty could possibly find any excuse for not allowing the boys to invite the townspeople to play indoor ball with them is indeed a marvel and something that the students cannot understand. In the first place the gymnasium is for the pleasure of the students. A great number have not the time to give to a regular gymnasium course and would not take it if they had. The Athletic Association is in need of money. The students bring forward this scheme for the purpose of furnishing amusement and the same time putting more money
into the Athletic treasury. In order to get up interest the townspeople are asked to participate. Then permission is absolutely refused, on the ground that it will gradually lead to the townspeople using the gym for their own use. Now here are a few reasons endorsed by every student why the townspeople should be allowed to join us in these games. In the first place the feeling between town and college has always been very cordial, and the town has certainly assisted the college more than it returns. The townspeople have supported the college athletics, their field days, their entertainments most liberally and have certainly made the students feel at home in their houses. If the townspeople are debarred from this it will certainly antagonize them to a certain extent, they would be justified in withdrawing their support and where would athletics land? At the bottom of the sea with McGinty. It is granted that Evanston or any visiting school could play against us in the gym. Do we owe anything to Evanston? No, and yet they can play. Do we owe anything to the town? Ask yourself and see if you can answer "No." The townspeople are allowed to play on our campus. Why aren't they driven off if such strict rules are to be drawn? How often do we ask that they be allowed to play with us? Once a week. Think of it, only twenty times during the year, and then only when students are there also. The games would take immensely and the treasury of the Athletic Association would flourish. It means more money and less subscriptions. It interferes with nothing. The gym is lighted up and heated at night and not more than two or three are there at any time after seven o'clock. This an innovation but is there any law against progression? How any objection to this plan could be raised is a thing that strikes the students dumb with astonishment.

THAT WONDERFUL CUP.

At the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of this state, Champaign withdrew, saying they had won the trophy and could gracefully retire. Before this last meeting the championship cup had been held by Champaign and every year there would be a fight over who owned that cup. Champaign claimed it and supported her claim by hanging onto it. Knox claimed it and had it proclaimed in the newspapers that she owned it, although Champaign had it. For aught we know the other colleges may have believed they owned it. Suffice it to say, Champaign won and held it three straight years. This year, according to the constitution, she gave a new cup to the association. By her retiring, the cup would, of course, go to the secretary of the league to be competed for next year. What does Knox do now but come forward and blandly say that the new cup is hers and she means to have it! Such unlimited nerve is rarely displayed. How she will get it remains to be seen. And so the old annual "scrap" is at hand and Knox and Champaign "quill-drivers" will lavishly spread ink supporting their views. Champaign saw fit to withdraw and yet we remain! This is a strange world.
IT'S THE GENTLEMAN WHO WINS.

Lake Forest has always had a splendid reputation for the gentlemen she has sent out to every collegiate gathering. The last meeting at Champaign was no exception. Entertainers asked for the Lake Forest boys and would take no others. The ball team had been down in the spring and left a good impression, so that the people knew what kind of boys they were getting when Lake Forest went down this last time. We rest assured too that our representatives upheld us well in this respect. This reputation for gentlemanliness we should always strive to maintain. It is one of the greatest compliments that a stranger can pay and we should show our appreciation by remaining up to the top notch and winning a still more enviable name. It may be very smart to act rowdyish when away but it loses you the respect of the people whom you most need. Remember this, boys, and let "Lake Forest" always be a synonym for "gentlemen."

THE NEW YERKES TELESCOPE.

Chicago University is certainly getting everything she wants. Last week Mr. Yerkes came forward and offered to have made the largest and finest telescope in the world, regardless of expense. The glasses are each to cost $55,000, the mountings $60,000, and the dome $50,000. This means a great deal for Chicago. It means that her name will go abroad with the fame of her telescope. The largest and finest telescope in the world is indeed something to be proud of. Chicago University will be known all over the civilized earth as the home of this great instrument and it will be the greatest of the many important features that will bring Chicago University before all people. What does this mean to Lake Forest? It means that she must hustle to keep her place and if we are to cope with this new rival, students and all must put their shoulder to the wheel and push old L. F. U. ahead of everything in the West.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SITUATION AT LAKE FOREST.

At the present moment the students and friends of Lake Forest University are looking forward with eager expectation to the appointment of a permanent president. This same interested look has been directed towards the College for now nearly six months, and it is still uncertain as to when, and in what form our expectations shall be converted into reality. Naturally, the students feel some anxiety regarding the situation.

While the question is still open it may not be out of place for The Stentor to speak of some of the qualifications the President ought to possess; for we believe that any suggestions that may contribute to the selection of the right man will be welcomed by Trustees and Faculty.

To our mind, the President ought to be the man whose presence or absence in the college community would make more difference than that of any other man connected with the school. He should not be simply the chief officer of the College, but should be the one who
represents the university life in its completest sense, and, also, the one who is incessantly active in co-ordinating the varied interests of the institution, both educational and material. Upon him devolves attention to symmetry in the educational work, the representation of the institution to the public, the increase in its attendance, and also its material equipment.

It is everywhere conceded that the president should possess the qualifications of the man of business, but it should also be borne in mind that a college president is pre-eminently the director of an educational system, and his qualifications for that part of his work are of paramount importance.

The lack of attention to this fundamental qualification in selecting a president has given to more than one college a chief officer, who, although strong in other lines, was not sufficiently in touch with the educational world to shape the work of his college with intelligence or to form a plan for its substantial growth. It is not enough that the president should be a very good man, or a man of broad intellectual grasp.

He is called upon to either inaugurate plans or to approve of those given by others for the growth of his college, and also to represent to his board the real needs and the aims of the institution. Upon his representations in these matters hangs the welfare of the school. It is he alone who has the ear of the board and if his conceptions of the aims and needs are inadequate or faulty, the institution suffers.

The importance of the president's being in touch with his work from the professional side is clear. Chosen from some other profession he is at a great disadvantage. For, although he may be professionally equipped in his own line, he may be obliged to figure as an amateur in educational matters, with some of his most important duties lying entirely outside his range of thinking.

No man can do the work of a physician without having studied medicine professionally, and it is equally true, that no man can give an adequate administration to a college to-day (although assigned to the position) without knowing the educational work of the day, and what is required in the sphere of higher education.

The work of the presidential office is very different from what it was fifteen years ago. During that time the work of higher education has rapidly shaped itself into a profession with its technical side and in the present period of transition and unusual activity the interests of this institution should be under a professionally trained president.

Let the new president for Lake Forest be by all means chosen from the ranks of educators.

It is sometimes spoken of in a congratulatory way that the college will run itself, and that there is no immediate need for a president. To substantiate the view the fact is pointed out that, this year the old students return and that new ones are attracted to the college. It is much to the credit of the Faculty that this is the case. Former students, by their own statements, return merely to be under the instruction of their old teachers in the face of the fact that the presidential
chair is vacant, and there is, also, an increased confidence in the teaching force of the college. This is a good basis for the work of the president, who, in nearly all institutions of learning, is recognized as the one who, along with his other administrative work, is to give particular attention to increasing the attendance of students.

It is our conviction that the interests particularly of the college will suffer even under the best of temporary management. It cannot run itself any more than a business can.

Both Ferry Hall and the Academy are well officered, and the prosperity and growth of these departments is dependent upon the management of their respective principals. Now, the college, which is the head of the schools in Lake Forest, needs a chief officer even more than one of these lower departments. The results of the work of the competent college president will show, first, in the college, and then in the whole system of schools here; for, he stands first in the same relation to the college as the principals do to Ferry Hall and the Academy; and in addition is the councillor of the principal and the director of all the educational work here.

The chief thing to be desired at the present moment is competent direction in the shape of a president who can form a coherent educational plan and unite it to the general plan for the development of the institution. No one will undertake to form such a plan except a permanent head who expects to develop the same through a series of years, and the institution has much to lose while it is waiting to be put into this line of definite growth. W. A. L.

COLLEGE.

Are “melons at eleven” the best food for football men?

“Say, professor, have you seen my wife around here anywhere?”

Mr. Reinhardt, of Academy Hall, was quite ill several days last week.

Many of the boys were “personally conducted” to the outer air tne night of the Sem. reception.

The junior class in literature has arrived at that time “whan that Aprile with his showres swoote,” etc.

Mrs. Tabor has returned to her home here after an extended summer tour in England and on the continent.

Harry Thom, of the elective class in surveying, has been assisting Mr. Lee during the past week. Practice makes perfect.

A. A. Hopkins, the winner of the contest at Champaign, favored the senior class in oratory with his oration on Cavour last Tuesday.

Two tardy Tri Kappas took their tardy time-tellers to K. S. Buck, the Waukegan time-tinker, and he taught them to tell the time without trying twice or thrice.

Mr. Learned died last Friday at his home in Lake Forest of typhoid fever. The funeral was held Monday. The deceased was connected with Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Verne Ray of the cad. in attempting to vault the horse in the gym, a few days ago, broke his arm but is doing nicely.

The room formerly occupied by R. S. Spellman for the college book store is being built over into a fire and burglar proof vault for the university's valuables.

The lightning-rod down the east side of the college building went with the old coal sheds. Our roof-climbers will now have to ascend to the belfry from the inside or by the corner rods in front.

The "old G. P." resumed its gastronomic operations as a club last Monday, at Mrs. DesRochers'. The following new members came in: W. Smith, Dysart, Grant, C. G. Smith, and J. Jones.

H. C. Durand's ferocious dog has frightened "Tiny," "Dory," and several other timid seniors almost into convulsions recently. It is at least eight inches high and accompanies our benefactor wherever he goes.

Carroll Erskine, who fell through the roof of the new boiler house to the floor, twenty feet below, escaping dislocation or fracture of the thigh as by a miracle, is able to walk about some with the assistance of a walking stick.

The new rule of the scholarship committee in regard to conditions is causing some of those take-it-easy-and-forget-about-it students to rouse themselves from their somnolent states and see if it strikes them. Better look this thing up.

New drains were put in last week to conduct the rain-water from the roof of the college building around the south end to the pond near the gym. Frye is to be commended for the rapidity with which the work was accomplished. The next thing in order might be some new pipes from the roofs to the drains.

Do not miss the magnificent pyrotechnic displays next Friday night. They will occur in Washington, Lincoln and Garfield Parks and each will be an exact counterpart of the other. Several carloads of fireworks will be burned in each place.

The Germania Verein is to be reorganized. This is a society for social and literary purposes in which German is spoken exclusively. Those wishing to join should hand their names to Miss Liese, of the Sophomore class, who will furnish full particulars.

Its still leap year and the girls are showing their appreciation of it by serenading the college youths. Last Friday evening a party of sems made "music in the air" till the boys had to adjourn society to show their appreciation. You are always welcome, girls, and songs about "tunnels" are just the thing.

Reginald the sem. driver, left his "fiery steeds" untied alongside the depot platform last Tuesday. They took fright, as untied horses always do, and dashed madly along towards Blackler's. Here they took the sidewalk and drew the heavy wagon along the narrow walk with great precision, until they were finally stopped at the new railroad bridge. C. S. Davies viewed the inspiring sight from his front steps.
The appropriations of the trustees together with funds obtained from other sources for the purchase of literary material for the library amount to about $2,000. This is an increase over the money available for the same purpose last year.

Messrs. Goodman, McNary, and Bishop laid the student's request for a Columbian vacation before the faculty at the regular weekly meeting last Tuesday. The result was the granting of Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21, to the students, that all may attend the magnificent Chicago ceremonies.

Alexis Claremont, the mail carrier from Green Bay, Wis., to Chicago sixty years ago, has recently made a pedestrian trip over his old route. He passed through here Friday morning. He is a short and slight man with snow white hair. He wore his old buck-skin suit, consisting of a long coat and trousers and Indian moccasins. His old mail sack was strapped to his back. He is making the trip as a contribution to the Columbus celebration.

"Build the finest and largest telescope in the world and get every adjunct to make the observatory the most complete anywhere. I'll pay the bill." So said Chas. T. Yerkes to President Harper, of the Chicago University. Alvan G. Clark, the maker of the Lick lenses, has the contract for the making of the lenses for this new telescope. This lens is to be forty-five inches in diameter, just eleven inches greater than the Lick glass. Lick will be thoroughly licked, whipped.

The delegates to Champaign reported to the Oratorical Association last Thursday that Lake Forest would be allowed to transfer the contest for '93 to Knox College, in which case it will come here in '96. The association, by a unanimous vote, decided to take this course. We will, therefore, take a pleasant jaunt to Galesburg next year, instead of working ourselves to death in a vain endeavor to feed and shelter the orators and athletes of the other colleges in our over-hoteled (?) burg.

The freshman class now has the most complete class organization in college. The plan in vogue in congress has been adopted, and a committee selected for each smallest detail of work. It remains to be seen whether this scheme will facilitate or complicate the transaction of business. There are four committees of five: Colors, Miss Linnell, chairman; social, Hopkins, chairman; yell, Rogers, chairman; motto, Thomas, chairman. A financial committee of three is presided over by T. M. Hopkins.

The reception given during the first two weeks by the Athenaeum Society and the Y. M. C. A., so thoroughly prepared the way for the Sem. reception Thursday night that no time was lost in preliminaries. Everybody seemed to know just where he or she was wanted, and each moment was utilized. The most popular resort was beneath the gigantic palms in "Madam's room." Delicious refreshments were served, and soon after—that terrible bell! We cannot thank Dr. and Mrs. Seeley enough for their hospitality. Mr. Little, of McCormick Seminary, who visited Mr. Crozier, was among those received. The boys anxiously say "next."
The chess club games, so far as have been played, are as follows: Dr. Seely, 2; Prof. Eager, 1; Wilson, 3; Parish, 0. The other games scheduled for this week have not as yet been played. The schedule for the week Oct. 17-22 is as follows: Dr. Seely vs. Prof. Dudley; Prof. Eager vs. J. A. Linn; N. H. Burdick vs. W. E. Ruston; A. B. Burdick vs. E. H. McNeal; S. B. Hopkins vs. G. L. Wilson; A. A. Hopkins vs. C. O. Parish; J. S. Lee vs. C. G. Smith; Rogers vs. W. D. McNary. There seems to be considerable interest taken in the game and better results are hoped for this year than were realized last.

The republican students had a meeting last Wednesday to perfect their campaign organization. A constitution was reported from committee as follows: The organization shall be called the Students' Republican Club of Lake Forest University; its object shall be to educate the students in the principles of the Republican party; that a meeting shall be held once a week, the first to be held on Monday, Oct. 17th. The officers for '92 are: A. A. Hopkins, president; B. R. MacHatton, vice-president; Forest Grant, secretary and treasurer; F. C. Sharon, W. N. McKee and Warren Everett, executive committee. Some talented campaign speakers will address the boys, and in case the Art Institute can be secured all will be invited to come and hear them.

ECHOES OF THE CONTEST.

The U. of I. Athletic Association gave a ball in the Walker Opera House on the night of the inter-collegiate reception and banquet. May L. F. U. never have so many students that the oratorical and athletic associations will clash and get up rival entertainments.

The athletic delegates wish to express in this way their great gratitude to Ed. Craig of Champaign, secretary and treasurer of the association, for numerous kindnesses shown them.

We have heard several say that Findley of Monmouth, or Karasch of Knox, should have taken second instead of the Illinois College orator; but no one, to our knowledge, even thought of objecting to the awarding of first place to A. A. Hopkins.

The Lake Forest delegates were well and carefully "ticketed," receiving complimentary tickets to the banquet, to the ball, to the contest, and to all the athletic games. They were also much sought after by wire-pulling delegates and cannot complain of neglect in any respect.

The Chicago and New Orleans limited took three of the Lake Forest delegates from Chicago to Champaign on Thursday afternoon. The towns of Danforth and Harvey brought to our mind "our Dan," and the M. H. pump. The train tore madly through the extensive farm lands about Doran's Crossing, but kindly pulled up near a saloon kept by F. T. Radecke at one of the minor towns.

U. of I. won so easily in the athletic games that they were less interesting than they might have been if more closely contested. A credit of 102 points were to her credit at the close, the next highest number being 20. The lowest score made by any college which was represented in the game at all was 12, made by Illinois College. Lake Forest, with only two contestants on the field, come home with 13 points to her credit—a record to be proud of.
ATHLETICS.

We played the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Oct. 15, and play Madison in Milwaukee, Oct. 22.

Bunge, captain and center rush of the Beloits, resigned from his place on account of lameness. This cripples Beloit somewhat.

In the meeting of the Athletic Association Friday evening last, Professor Harper, Grant and W. Everett were appointed a committee of three to have charge of and be responsible for the gym while being used for indoor base ball.

It is quite likely that Ellis will not play with Amherst this fall. He says the work is too hard and takes up every minute of his time. Goodale has secured a position on the team.

It is rumored about that Ellis will return to Lake Forest this year.

If the foot-ball men do not develop into giants of strength it will not be because they don’t get enough to eat. As a starter for breakfast each one has a raw egg; then comes oatmeal without cream, a pound apiece of mutton chop or steak, and coffee three times a week. For dinner, three-quarters of a pound of rare roast beef per man, boiled potatoes without dressing, sliced tomatoes, all kinds of fruits, coffee three times a week and ginger ale. For supper, four boiled eggs, cold roast beef, toast, fruit in abundance, and one cup of tea every night. Some of the men after putting away about a ton of victuals a day, actually have the nerve to come around to the manager’s room about 10 p. m. and say they are hungry.

Each succeeding day witnesses an improvement in the foot ball team. We are glad to see Williams again in his old position behind the line. When once started Williams is a hard man to stop and is by all odds the best ground-gainer on the team. His punting is not up to his usual standard, due probably to the fact that he had to retire for a week. It is to be hoped, however, that he will soon resume his old form. MacHatton still plays a strong game and leads one to expect great things of him. Dickinson has been playing right half-back in very creditable style. He is comparatively new at the game but displays a great deal of agility and pluck. Hayner will return this week. This may alter things somewhat, Hayner and Everett playing the ends and McNary half-back. It would be a good move. Everyone knows McNary's playing abilities and while he would be missed in the line yet the strength added to the backs would more than make up for it. Flint, Hunt, McGaughey and Woolsey are men hard to pass. A general criticism to be made is that the boys are careless about off-side plays and foul tackles. This could be remedied in a measure by having a referee and umpire in every practice game played with the second team. There are plenty of fellows here who would be glad to act in that capacity. On the whole we have reason to be proud of our team, and we wish the boys every possible success.

ECHOES FROM THE GYM.

Why not set aside one day in the week for visitors? Last year they came in unexpectedly at all times, much to the discomfort of many.

Arrangements are being made to have several exhibitions this year, similar to the one given last spring. These will preserve the interest and give the boys something to work for.

Classes in the gym will be organized the first week in November. They will begin with light gymnastics until the muscles have been strengthened, then the heavier work will be introduced.

As no arrangement has as yet been made in regard to lockers, we suggest the following plan: Let the University give the Athletic Association the privilege of putting in lockers at its own expense. These lockers can be rented to the boys for 50 cents a year or term, and besides paying for themselves, would add a little something to the Association treasury.

The time is now drawing near when the students will look to the gymnasium for their
pleasure and exercise. Would it not be advisable to quote a little from Instructor Everett in regard to the use of the gym? He says, "Many believe the gymnasium a place where one learns to perform tricks and to become a circus actor. But these ideas have been exploded by the recent strides taken in physical culture. If the new student would gain benefit from the gymnasium he must join the classes and take regular exercise." This is good, wholesome advise and should be followed.

FERRY HALL.

THE RISING BELL.

In the morning, tolling early,
Sounds the dreaded rising bell.
Hark! the servant gaily ringing,
Ringing to your rest, a knell.

And you think when rudely wakened,
Of some friend in mystic lore,
While the maid goes gaily ringing,
Ringing at your chamber door.

O, that bell that breaks your slumber,
Sounding on the morning air!
Shake your fist and mutter grimly
"Ring it, ring it, if you dare."

Still she goes on blithely ringing,
Waking all the sleepers sound,
Ringing yet, an hour too early,
Ringing in her daily round.

If you wish one little dreamlet,
For a moment and no more,
Comes the goblin of the morning,
Ringing, ringing ever more.

(One of the Old Girls).

We had almost forgotten the existence of the "little green chair in the office,"—in fact we think many of the new girls had perhaps never heard of it, until this week, when it has seemed to resume it's old popularity.

Mr. Holt's last year's Sunday school class were kindly entertained by him at a dinner given Tuesday, October the eleventh, in honor of Miss Kehl, who is spending a short time with us. The favored young ladies were the Misses McCord, McWilliams, Lyon, Sizer and Kenaga.

Although no telephones are found in Ferry Hall, certain apartments are connected by a tic-tac, and when anything of importance, like the bon-fire of October 8th, occurs, those who are still in dreamland are awakened by a "tapping, tapping, gentle tapping" on the chamber window.

Monday morning at chapel the girls were delighted when Dr. Seeley announced that Mrs. Hester had kindly consented to sing for them. The authorities perhaps do not realize how much it means to the girls to go to their work with bright faces and pleasant feelings; and nothing is more conducive to such results than Mrs. Hester's singing, as was demonstrated by the hearty applause with which she was greeted.

Miss Helen Lyman '90, was married Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th, to Mr. Howard Greer, Jr., of Edgewater. The ceremony was performed in the Union Park Congregational church by Dr. Noble. The church as well as the bride's home at 200 Ashland Bd., where the reception was held, was decorated in pink and green. The bride's gown was of rich white satin, trimmed with duchesse point lace. The veil of tulle fell to the hem of her train. The bouquet was of bride roses. The wedding is pronounced one of the prettiest of the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Greer have our sincerest congratulations.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley, assisted by a reception committee of Mrs. Hester, Misses Robinson, Smith and Searles, received their friends in the parlors of Ferry Hall Thursday evening. It was a gay scene—pretty girls, happy smiling young men (except when "the other fellow" talked to her the whole evening), and tastefully arranged rooms. The parlors were decorated in autumn leaves and smilax, but perhaps the prettiest as well as the most popular place was the north recitation room, which under the supervision of Madame Kerstad, was turned into a perfect bower of autumn leaves and roses. A number of old friends who still have Ferry Hall interests at heart graced the occasion, Misses Rhoda Clark '92, and Maude Baker, Messrs. Geo. Steel, Geo. Wright '92, and Wm. Danforth '91, who bobs up serenely on such occasions, but is none the less welcome. The warning bell rang out at ten, and very gradually the numbers thinned out. Mrs. Seeley as hostess-in-chief was charming in a heavy red silk trimmed with jet. Her cordial greeting to every one is heartily appreciated. Miss Robinson in light blue silk with ribbon
trimmings, and Mrs. Hester in a rich dress of black velvet, lace and jet did equal honors to the occasion. In fact, it was a good time and we settle down to work again with renewed interests.

The ambition of the Seniors to make this year the pleasantest in the history of Ferry Hall, was made evident by their very successful feast given Friday evening, October the seventh. Promptly at nine o’clock, they received their guests in the art room, which was artistically decorated. The tables were uniquely arranged in the form of a cross and very tastefully adorned with smilax flowers and ribbons. In place of souvenirs, cards tied with the class colors and bearing a quotation, portraying the characteristic of some one of the girls, were found at each place. The feast which was served in very dainty and tempting courses was pleasantly brought to a close by a few remarks from the president and a short impromptu program, consisting of music and recitations. After several familiar songs, good nights were said and we separated, knowing each other better for the pleasant evening spent together. The following was among the numerous quaint acceptances:

To ye kind, sweet invitation
Of ye spinsters young and fair,
For a feast in ye old art room,
Par up the winding stairs,
Miss Barker, of the Juniors
To enjoy this pleasure rare,
In reply would say, “I thank ye,”
And certainly will be there.

ACADEMY.

TRI KAPPA.

Since his walk last week Hall says he has no use for the “Sem.”

To say we are glad Thursday and Friday are to be holidays would be putting it mildly.

Tri Kappa extends her heartiest congratulations to Mr. Hopkins on his well-earned victory.

Kimball and “General” are practising a new duet entitled “Home, Sweet Home,” which they will soon present to the public.

At a meeting of the Senior class Mr. N. W. Flint was elected president and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution.

Prof. Mendel enjoyed a stay in the city on Tuesday night, attending the banquet given to the Faculty of the new Chicago University.

Almost all the Academy Seniors attended the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Thursday night and it was pronounced a very pleasant affair.

Prof. Palmer has a number of models of Roman implements of war in the Latin room. They are probably the only ones of their kind in the country, and for this reason they have an additional interest to us. They consist of Ballista, Onager, Falx Muralis, a movable tower and a battering ram. It is well worth the time of anyone to go in and see them.

GAMMA SIGMA.

The “Cads” all favor the organization of a political club.

The “Cad” glee club have organized and officers will be elected next meeting.

The Mitchell Hall boys welcome Prof. Mendel to their “festive board” (?).

The Senior class spent a very pleasant evening last Thursday at the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Seeley at Ferry Hall.

The “Cads believe cleanliness in next to Godliness, and are all glad to see the tank ready for use.

Mr. Forbes—“They tell me there is enough energy in Niagara Falls to run the universe. Is that right, Professor?”

The old members are glad to see the new ones so prompt in ordering society pins. You can show your loyalty in no better way.

We all enjoyed the talk on Alfred Tennyson that Principal Smith gave us last Monday in chapel. We hope to hear more of the same order.

The algebra class was treated with a shower-bath last Thursday morning by the bursting of a water pipe on the floor above. No damage was done.

School will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week, and most of the “Cads” will spend the time in the city. Why not include Saturday, which is a very short day?

Give Spellman a call if you want anything in the line of athletic and sporting goods. Prices the lowest.

Dr. French keeps a full line of toilet articles. Also all kinds of liniments. Football men take notice.
AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Alex S. Wilson, '92, visited friends here on Thursday last.

Clarence Royce, Academy '92, is in the Milwaukee Business College.

Miss Hallie Hall, Ferry Hall, '92, spent Sunday, Oct. 9, here.

H. E. House, ex-'94, now of McCormick Seminary, spent Sunday, Oct. 9, here.

G. W. King, ex-'92, of Joliet, visited friends here on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Paul Scofield, Academy '93, is this year in his father's lumber office, in Marinette, Wis.

Mr. L. J. Buck, Academy '94, is in the butter and egg business in Cobden, Ill.

A. C. Davison, Academy '95, now has a good position in the advertising department of the Chicago Tribune.

L. Z. Johnson, ex-'93, now of McCormick Seminary, paid his old classmates a flying visit Sunday, Oct. 9.

Miss Jane S. Wilson, '88, is again this year teaching in the Ossining Seminary, in Sing Sing, N. Y.

It is rumored that both W. B. Brewster, '92, and W. R. Dysart, '92, will shortly enter McCormick Seminary.

Miss Helen Lyman, Ferry Hall '90, was married to Mr. Horace Greer, in Chicago last Tuesday.

E. S. Cass, '93, G. W. Ellis, '93, and F. C. Ellis, '96, have all joined the Chi Psi's at Amherst.

Miss Alice Hoyman, an old Ferry Hall girl, is making a specialty of vocal teaching at her home in Clarence, Ill.

Misses Daisy and Blanche Wiser, who were at Ferry Hall last year, are now at their home in Chicago, under a private tutor.

Miss Lilian Robinson, a former Ferry Hall girl, is spending the fall in New York City. Her address is 71 East 128th St.

Mr. Shirra, Academy '93, is the general collector for the Edison Electric Co., at Chicago.

Mr. Shirra was pitcher on the 'Varsity ball team during the year 1889-90, and was quite a good athlete.

LAKE FOREST, 26; Y. M. C. A., 6.

The game of football between Lake Forest and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. took place last Saturday on the university athletic field. In spite of our best efforts we could not keep them from scoring. We were somewhat handicapped by the absence of Captain Gallwey and MacHatton. At 3:30 the teams lined up as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LAKE FOREST</th>
<th>POSITION</th>
<th>Y. M. C. A.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hayner.</td>
<td>Right end</td>
<td>Bainer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickinson.</td>
<td>Right tackle</td>
<td>Diener.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flint.</td>
<td>Right guard</td>
<td>Wilkel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt.</td>
<td>Centre</td>
<td>Penfield.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolsey.</td>
<td>Left guard</td>
<td>Claffin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mcgaughey.</td>
<td>Left tackle</td>
<td>Zaranba.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNary.</td>
<td>Left end</td>
<td>Buell.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Durand.</td>
<td>Quarter</td>
<td>Paige.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett.</td>
<td>R. Half back</td>
<td>Sunday.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson.</td>
<td>L. Half back</td>
<td>Ford.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams.</td>
<td>Full back</td>
<td>Marcotte.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

First half. L. F. had the ball. On a wedge 15 yards were gained. Jackson went around end for 28 yards more. Everett went through for 7 yards and McNary took the ball around the right end and made a touch down in 4 minutes. Williams kicked the goal. It was now the Y. M. C. A. ball, and having lost it on a fumble the 'Varsity's pushed toward the Y. M. C. A. goal. Jackson taking ball around end for the second touch-down. Williams kicked the goal. Score, L. F. 12; Y. M. C. A. 0. After the ball had passed from one side to another on 4 down the 'Varsity pushed it to within 2 yards of the Y. M. C. A. goal, where they lost the ball on a fumble, but so strong was our line that it succeeded in forcing the Y. M. C. A. team through their own goal, thus scoring a safety. The ball was brought to the 25 yard line, and as soon as it was touched to the ground by the Y. M. C. A. center Everett fell on it. The ball was passed to Jackson who, by a run of 27 yards around the right end, scored another touch down. Williams failed to kick the goal. This ended the first half. Score, L. F. 18; Y. M. C. A. 0.

Second half. On a wedge Y. M. C. A. made 20 yards. On their failure to score the necessary 5 yards on 4 downs the ball went to L. F. by several good rushes on the part of McNary, Jackson and Williams the ball was again forced over the line, McNary scoring the touch down. Williams failed to kick the goal. On the wedge Y. M. C. A. made 35 yards. The rushes of Sunday and Ford were irresistible, Ford carrying the ball over the line. Paige kicked the goal. At this point Hayner, who is not yet in training, retired in
favor of Rogers. The 'Varsity's made 10 yards on a wedge but lost the ball through fumbling. After the Y. M. C. A. had gained 10 yards McGaughey secured the ball in a scrimmage and with a clear field scored another touch down after a long run of 70 yards. Williams failed to kick the goal. From this on until time was called the ball was kept pretty well in the center. Final score, L. F. 26, Y. M. C. A. 6. Umpire, Campbell; referee, Nyce.

Notes of the Game.

In the absence of the Y. M. C. A. full back Marcotte played that position for the visitors.

The features of the game were the tackling of Hayner, Sunday and Zaramba, the rushes of Williams and McNary, the gains by Jackson, and Durand's interference.

On account of a sore finger Diener had to retire in favor of Ransoch.

There were six off-side plays, three by McNary, one each by Hayner, Everett and Penfield. The men should be more careful about this as it materially aided the Y. M. C. A. in scoring.

MacHatton and Gallwey were both laid off. The former on account of a sore knee and the latter because of other duties.

Evanston, 36; Beloit, 0.

The game Saturday between Evanston and Beloit was a very monotonous exhibition of poor defensive play by the Evanston line and worse fumbling by the Beloit full-back. Evanston's first touch-down was made from the center, without losing the ball, in about four minutes. All the others were much alike, Beloit starting with the ball at the centre and working it down the field by the magnificent rushes of Atkinson and some good end runs by Bradley, till they reached the 25-yard line. Then somebody, usually the full-back, would fumble the ball and let Evanston fall on it. A punt of 30-40 yards by Noyes was so much clear gain on account of the wretched work of Baldwin and the good end work of Oberne and Stebbings.

After one or two kicks, the end runs of Noyes and Kennicott and the bucking of Sheppard and Culver soon scored a touch-down. Only once was the ball dangerously near the Evanston goal, when some one interfered with one of Noyes' kicks, the ball being downed only two yards from the line. A run of 10 yards by Noyes around one end, followed by 20 yards around the other end by Kennicott, took the ball out of danger. Then Noyes punted again, and so on.

The line up was as follows:


Notes of the Game.

Parr, Beloit's veteran quarter-back, says he's played his last game of foot-ball. The work of Atkinson is simply marvelous, even the Evanston crowd cheering his terrific rushes.

Craig, ex-Cornell, and Parr, ex-Lehigh, acted as referee and umpire and seemed to give perfect satisfaction to all.

Beloit's regular right end, colored, and regular right half-back, were detained at Beloit by the college Faculty on account of "unsatisfactory scholarship."

The beautiful new grand stand at the south end of the grounds, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies, between the halves. Evanston having already scored 18 points, everybody was happy and a great deal of enthusiasm was let loose.

The second game of indoor base ball between the town and the 'Varsity was played in the gym. Saturday evening. The town team was again victorious, winning by a score of 18 to 15. There is enough good material in the College and Academy for a winning team, but the fellows must learn to hustle and must not get rattled so easily. Grant did some splendid base running for the 'Varsity. The score by innings:

Town .......... 2 5 0 0 0 0 5 4 2=18
Varsity ........ 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 0 2=15

Sunday evening, about 6:30, the house formerly occupied by Spencer Smith, but now owned and occupied by Mrs. L. E. Platt, was burned to the ground. The fire started in a back shed and was caused by tipping over a lamp. All of Mrs. Platt's furs, pictures, and books were destroyed, but most of the furniture was saved. The total loss was about $6,000; insurance, $3,000. Some kind of fire department is sadly needed. A garden hose would have put out the fire at first.
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FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

DR. TRUMAN W. BROPHY, DEAN,

96 STATE STREET.