THE WAY THE DOUBTFUL STATES WENT:

New York... 5,400
Indiana... 1,500
Illinois... 1,000
Connecticut... 2,000
W. Virginia... 1,000
Wisconsin... 1,000

A blue mark will be found under the name of the winning candidate.

We claim a scoop on every other college paper in the world, and even the Chicago papers circulating in Lake Forest.

Many students cast their first ballots Tuesday. How did they vote, with their fathers or with their convictions?

Are the students going to take the subject of a new reading room in hand, or are we to go on in the old way using the old rattle-trap now dignified by that name for our periodicals. If the boys themselves would use a little effort we could accomplish something.

A great deal is said among the students and a large amount of grumbling is indulged in in regard to the slowness of the trustees or the difficulty of obtaining requests. Let us examine the matter closely. We do not wish to defend the trustees in all things, but right here let it be said that too much is left to them. The boys do not do enough themselves. We want our ball-ground improved. How do we expect it done? Do we look to see the trustees have a force of men put at work and have everything fixed up in shape in short order? Perhaps we do. Perhaps they should do it. But that is not the point. The fact remains that the grounds must be put in order, not that they should be. We can hardly blame the trustees who have so many things to look after, if they can not comply with some of the wishes of the students, when the students themselves show no interest. The fact is the boys here expect too much. We are too dependent. How did Champaign get her splendid ball grounds? The students made it. How can we get a new reading room, get our ball grounds fixed up, get a hundred things we want? Hustle, depend on no one, get them ourselves. That is the way things are obtained in this world. "The Lord helps those who help themselves." The trustees would be only too glad to see us manifest a spirit of willingness to help things along. Then let us cease vainly wishing for things and be up and doing for ourselves. It will be surprising to see how much the students can accomplish.
There is one thing that the trustees seem to be overlooking. No one more worthy or better fitted for the place could have been chosen for temporary president than Doctor McClure. The trustees made a wise selection. He has done more than was expected of him, he has more than filled the place. But all this has not been accomplished without the most arduous labor on his part; the most earnest thought and effort, and the people of the town, together with the students, feel that that the trustees are putting too much on Dr. McClure, and that he will in consequence overwork himself. The duties incumbent upon him as pastor here are in themselves arduous and ordinarily enough for one man. But it is felt that the trustees are trusting too much on him. Dr. McClure is a man who will never half do a thing. There are few men who could perform so admirably the duties of both positions as he has done. If he would accept the presidency, none would rejoice more sincerely than the students, but if he feels that his sphere is more in the church, the trustees and all should see that his duties are lightened as soon as possible. We learn too that Dr. McClure is giving his services gratuitously. All the more reason that the trustees should look carefully into this matter and see that in the future he is not burdened to such a degree as he has been. We do not offer this as advice. We merely voice the sentiments of the townspeople.

Now that the campaign is over there is no use dropping politics and disbanding our Republican club. The avowed purpose of the club is to instruct students in Republican principles. How can we do this in three or four weeks? Has any member of the club learned any new points since becoming a member? It is hardly possible that they should. Let us therefore retain our organization and carry out our project, viz, to instruct in Republican principles. It is the only place where members of the two societies meet for discussion. Let them lay aside partisan feeling for a while and discuss political subjects as citizens of the United States, not as members of societies. A good scheme would be, after a proper test had been made, to choose four debaters and have a big public political debate in the Art building some time this winter. It would keep the interest up and would be the best drill in the world.

**THE IDLER.**

If you happen to be near the gymnasium some evening after football practice, drop in and watch the team undergo the "rubbing down" process. If you are unacquainted with this proceeding we will explain that every evening after the team is through practicing the members are hustled into the gymnasium, put under a cold shower bath and then rubbed down in the latest approved style by the "rubber." After having his breath taken away and finding his heart in his throat by being put under the cold shower, the footballist is taken in charge by a man who looks harmless enough, and yet before he is through you have decided he is a double-dyed villain picking a fight. He first rubs the youth with a heavy towel as if the prime object was to peel off his skin. Being satisfied this won't
come off he begins to jerk the poor fellow's joints. He twists and pulls and cracks and yet they do not break. Then he grabs the muscles and attempts to tear them off the limbs; then he slaps the patient, pounds him on the chest, beats him on the legs, thumps him in the back and has a regular all round circus with him. Then he gives him a final pound, a final jerk, a final rub and the victim pulls his remains together and retires, clothed—in thought. But when he reappears he looks rosy and bright and says he wouldn't miss it for the world. The two "rubbers" and physicians have everything in their mysterious satchels from a spool of thread to a bale of cotton, from vaseline and Jo-he to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Red Cross Cough drops. The team under their care is thriving and they deserve all credit for their work.

professor booth has been showing us how to place our feet when we get up to speak our "piece." He says, and so do the rules of delsarte, that there is a vast amount of expression in feet. We have been ruminating lately and have come to the conclusion that delsarte is right. We have examined our own feet carefully, and viewed in certain positions and in certain lights they certainly do express something, just what, 'tis hard to decide. However, in looking about, we have seen some pedal extremities that puzzle us. We can not say definitely what emotion or how much strength, or what they do express. Therefore, we appeal to the professor.

Now here are a pair of feet we saw performing this act last week. Do they express strength? Does the size of the shoe show anything? Does it mean that the gentleman possessing these extremities is under an intense mental strain, or has some intense physical force been applied from behind? We confess we are in the dark. But let us turn to this pair. We would suggest that their position signified confusion or repose. The owner is evidently struggling with "Casibianca" or "Gladicus to the Sparticators." Notice their breadth. This suggests a good foundation, a person not easily moved.

What does this suggest? The top one evidently shows that its owner is trying to catch the last suburban train.
Its mate, if reproduced would be on the next page. The other pair tell a simple story of perfect repose. "Dey belongs to a cullud gent an' he's happy as a big sunflowah." But our last one, taken from "high life," shows eminent satisfaction. "Me pawnts are cweased, me shoes are polished, me neck-tie is stwaight, what moah can I awsk." Oh, yes, feet are expressive. We shall hereafter study them with avidity.

THE NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

Lake Forest is being improved to an extent never known before and the end is not yet, so we hear. If the improvements now being considered by the council are carried into effect we will have an ideal little city.

The paving, for which the streets have of late been torn up, is the result of long and careful deliberation on the part of the council. Many have said it was the wrong kind of pavement, that it is not being laid right, or that it will not last. Let these persons rest assured that the council has fully weighed these questions and the road when finished will be a credit to our city. On the east side of the track the paving is of cedar blocks. It will be a continuous roadway starting from the south end of the depot and thence running to the Seminary bridge, via the church and H. C. Durand's; skipping the road in front of the Seminary, it will go past Mr. Yaggy's and Prin. Smith's; then turning west at Mr. Reid's corner will run directly to the new sub-way under the railroad. The contract calls for the pavement to be finished December 1st. However, it will hardly be accomplished so soon. On the west side of the track the main street from the sub-way to the north end of the station will be paved with macadam. The cost of the whole road will be in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The new sub-way under the railroad opposite Mr. Anderson's residence is being built by the railroad at a cost of $5,000. The town pays the few hundred dollars for the excavations.

And next we will have electric lights. The contract has not yet been let, but several plans have been favorably discussed by the council. Foremost among them is the following: The wires are to run from the plant along the principal streets. In order to prevent accidents and get them out of the way they will be encased in tubes and placed underground, beneath the paving. Along streets not much used they will be strung on poles. Arc lamps will be used and will be hung from poles, not swinging from wires as in Highland Park. The city council is looking at this favorably and we will advise you further anon.

Along the lake shore near Buckingham's a new road has been cut and is splendidly macadamized. A new bridge has also been built for it. On the ground where the old road ran, Mr. Byron Smith will build a magnificent mansion. There is more coming yet. Wait and see.
HOW THEY VOTED.

A STENTOR reporter has made a canvass of the college with a view to ascertaining the political convictions of the students. We have only space to give the opinions of the leading men, but it is evident that there is a strong Republican majority in the school.

A. Hoberli: "I shall vote the Prohibition ticket. While I do not expect that this party will win in several years I do think that to vote the Prohibition ticket is the only way to make the great parties feel our strength and insert a Prohibition plank in their platforms."

A. P. Bourne: "I am going home to vote for Harrison."

R. H. Crozier: "I shall vote for Harrison. I think reciprocity is the true solution of the tariff problem."

C. S. Davies: "I shall vote the national Democratic ticket and the local Prohibition."

W. N. McKee: "I shall vote for Harrison. I believe in a tariff for the protection of American industries."

R. B. Spellman: "I am a Prohibitionist. I do not think that the tariff issues are to be compared in importance to the liquor question. I have not looked into the wildcat currency question."

C. D. Thomas: "Neither party's platform suits me. I don't want the repeal of the ten per cent tax on state bank issues, and I don't believe in Republican protective tariff."

B. R. MacHattan: "Harrison every time."

S. B. Hopkins: "I shall vote for protective tariff and honest money."

H. Goodman: "I am a Democrat. I believe protective tariff iniquitous. I do not believe in robbing the laboring man to stuff the pockets of the monopolist."

N. H. Burdick: "I am a Republican and shall vote for no repeal of the tax on state bank issues."

A. A. Hopkins: "The Republican party and Harrison first, last and all the time."

W. R. Nash: "My first vote will go for Harrison, Fifer and the rest of the crowd."

W. D. McNary: "I shall vote the Republican ticket. I am opposed to Democratic free trade and wildcat money."

F. C. Sharon: "So far as I have studied the situation, I believe in Republican principles, but I would like to see suffrage on an educational basis."

Forest Grant: "Harrison's my man."

COLLEGE.

AMUSEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

AUDITORIUM—Theodore Thomas, Saturday night. 

McVicker's—"By Proxy." 

GRAND—Roland Reed.

Schiller—Lottie Collins—"Ta-ra-Boom-de-aye."

Hooley's—"Across the Potomac."

Columbia—James T. Powers.

A few scattering snow-flakes Friday reminded us that winter is near.

The soda fountain at the drug store has ceased to "fizz" for the season.

The following men went home to vote: Grant, McKee, Henry, Bird and Sweezeey.

Seven special police were sworn in to prevent the boys from moving Lake Forest into the lake Hallowe'en evening.

The "G. P." club has transferred its headquarters to F. H. Anderman's where the boys will be more pleasantly located.

A. A. Hopkins spoke on Republican issues at Waukegan last evening. A delegation from the Republican Club accompanied him.

Lake Forest offered three special attractions Thursday evening—the Republican rally, the missionary library social and the University Club.

Bill of fare at Ferry Hall Tuesday morning last week: Roast chicken, fried chicken, boiled chicken, boiled eggs, fried and poached eggs, etc., etc.
Spellman has athletic goods. Candies received fresh every week.

Dr. French keeps medicines, pure and fresh. Prescriptions put up carefully and promptly.

Buck, the Waukegan jeweler, has a fine line of souvenir rings for gifts. Anything in the line of jewelry can be found there.

The "Kasten and Quinn Athletic Combination" gave an exhibition of sparring, wrestling, etc., at Healey's Opera House, Tuesday evening, the 8th inst.

It may be of interest to the Alumni to know that city water has been placed in College Hall, Academy Hall and Ferry Hall, and is in the new buildings.

Geo. F. Walles, of La Porte, Ind., formerly in the Academy, is at present at home engaged with his father in the wholesale grain business, forming one of the largest grain firms in La Porte.

The University Club met at Prof. Locy's Thursday evening. The evening was devoted to a very dignified observance of Hallowe'en myth, consisting of readings, papers and songs bearing upon the customs of the day.

Hallowe'en was observed with appropriate ceremonies by the students. Contrary to usual custom the M. O. T. A. did not perform, but a few of the boys managed to entertain Doctor and the Sems, for a while until the chickens, etc., could be introduced.

The new Young People's Missionary Library was formally dedicated Thursday evening. Reading by Prof. Booth, vocal selections by a quartette from McCormick Seminary, lemon ice and cake, and a surprisingly large (?) number of the dear Sems., were the principal attractions.

In its issue of October 11th the Stentor contained an item saying that Dr. Roberts had been in Chicago and had failed to visit Lake Forest. We gleaned our information from a leader in the Chicago Evening Post. Dr. Roberts wishes it stated that the item in question is a mistake, for he has not been in Chicago this fall. Furthermore, he says that when he does come to Chicago he will certainly visit us. We are glad to make the correction, as we did not like to feel that our former president would so slight us.

The first and last big rally was held by the Republican Club in the Art Institute last Thursday evening. The meeting was addressed by Hon. A. T. Lester, of Springfield, and Mr. Heydecker, of Waukegan. President Hopkins called the meeting to order, and in a short address told of the origin of the club and its object. Mr. Rumsey then surprised the club very agreeably by presenting them with a flag, the gift of Lake Forest citizens. The Hon. A. T. Lester then made the principal address, and aroused great enthusiasm. Mr. Heidecker, also spoke. Just before the close the club passed formal resolutions of thanks to Mr. Rumsey and the other citizens of Lake Forest who contributed toward the club's new flag.

**TOWN TOPICS.**

Mr. L. W. Yaggy, who has been planting apples on his farm in Kansas, has returned.

Mrs. C. K. Giles left Friday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Miss Mabel Giles, who is at Ogontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stroh left last week for Del Norte, where Mr. Stroh will take a position as pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Schearer has been visiting with her mother, Mr. Joseph Durand. Her sisters, Miss Nellie and Miss Florence Durand, will accompany her on her return east.

The Executive Committee of the Lake Forest Art Institute has decided that the principal subject for the season shall be the "World's Columbian Exposition." The following is a list of the lectures to be delivered this winter:

1. The Innocence of Vision, Mr. French, of Chicago
2. Velazquez, Mr. W. C. Laine
3. Columbus, Mrs. Ferry
4. Philosophy of Art, Prof. Walter Smith
5. History of Fairs, Prof. McNeill
6. The Cliff Dwellers, Mr. L. Seudder, Jr
7. Architecture of the Fair, Major Jennings, of Chicago
8. Sculpture of the Fair, Mr. Lorado Taft, of Chicago
In addition there will probably be a paper from Mr. Tomlins, of Chicago, on "The Music of the Fair," and another paper from Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Dean of the Woman's Department of the Chicago University. There will also be one or two musical evenings. The first meeting of the Art Institute was last Thursday at Mr. Learned's, when Mr. W. M. R. French delivered the lecture, "The Innocency of Vision."

ATHLETICS.

We play Evanston next Saturday at Lake Forest. A hot contest is anticipated.

Work in the Gym. has begun in earnest. Classes were organized last Monday and will continue through the winter.

Woolsey is playing a strong game. He tackles hard and invariably breaks through the opponent's line. Moreover, he is very prompt.

Durand's recent illness does not seem to have interfered with his playing. He is putting up his usual game at quarter and inspires confidence by his brainy methods.

Of the "scrubs," Capt. Marcotte, C. Thom, Kimball and Richards are carrying off the honors. All the men are to be commended for their faithfulness, and as a means of promoting the interests of the 'Varsity team they are indispensable.

The enthusiasm over indoor ball seems to be flagging. It should be revived. At this time of year it is good practice for 'Varsity base ball men. It makes them active and concentrates their attention on the play, important elements in base ball. If not already done, a good captain should be elected, the team organized, and let everyone take a hand in promoting the interest.

We are glad to see most of our cripples back in their respective positions. Capt. Gallwey is still suffering with a lame foot, but expects to be around in a day or two. McNary's ankle is not entirely healed, but with his customary pluck "Mac" insists on playing. As a team, the boys are doing good work. There is a marked improvement in concentrated play and interference, and individual playing is sacrificed for the general work. Wet weather has interfered somewhat with daily practice, yet the criticism concerning the lateness of starting play is still pat. If the men would make it their business at 4 o'clock to rush to the gymnasium, and get into their uniforms, there will be no reason whatsoever for the 'Varsities and "scrubs" lining-up later than 4:20. In the future let each man attend to this and there will be no cause for further complaint.

FERRY HALL

Miss Humphrey has been ill for the past week.

Henceforth good-nights will be exchanged outside the door.

Miss Grace Linnell has had the pleasure of a visit from her mother during the past week.

Some of the College girls attended the political meeting given by the Zeta Epsilon society last Friday evening.

First College boy—"What do you think of Miss —?"

Second College boy—"Oh, she's the kind of a girl that would work a fellow like me."

The '02 Lake Forest-McCormick boys and a few Lake Forest girls were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss May Stowell, in the city, Saturday eve, Oct. 29.

Only three favored Sems. were permitted to go to the church sociable Thursday evening. The permission was granted them because they obediently kept their rooms Hallowe'en.

We would advise the gentlemen who, to young ladies, by a friend, merely verbal invites send, not to try the same again.

Now in the chapel Monday morn, the Doctor rose and said, "There is to be no play to-night, though Hallowe'en it be.

For in the German, Saturday, enough of fun you had.

No more of foolish jest and sport will be endured by me."

With warning glance each to her bestest friend turned round about.

And said, "The Doctor'll catch you.

Ef you don't watch out!"

The rainy night at last came round, and with it came the boys:

They built a bonfire, blew their horns, and made a fearful noise.

The Doctor in their midst was jovial and gay;

And for the barrels that they burned, he didn't make them pay.

Meanwhile a few courageous youths fled to the chapel quick,

And heaped the chairs of the Faculty with many a bright red brick.

Then came the cry of the cautious girls from all the windows out,

"The Doctor'll catch you.

Ef you don't watch out!"
A little later in the house the girls forgot the rule,
A noisy hall, a pillow fight, quite roused the entire school;
But they, alas, were thwarted in their little schemes so bright,
The next day came the "hauling," loss of privileges, a fight.
And this is what they say, indeed they cared the most about,
That Doctor Seeley caught them, 'Cause they didn't 'watch out!'"

The Seniors are going to entertain to-night,
What is it going to be?
A feast with its dainties, and table so bright,
A party, a concert, a tea?
But we are told to wait and see,
It will commence at eight,
And at that hour the chapel was filled,
And woe to those coming late.

When all were seated and quiet as mice,
The piano gave forth the old strains,
To which many a girl’s heart had wildly throbbed,
As she thought of the "set" of her train.
Then came sweet Mildred and Donald,
She in her robe of gleaming white,
He with his proud and stately bearing
Reminded one of ye old-time knight.

Behind them came another couple,
Bessie and Harold as every one knew;
She with her face all wreathed in blushes,
He so loyal, honest and true.
Bridesmaids and groomsmen, looking so splendid,
Ushers too, to show you your seat,
But he who attracted our latest attention
Was the charming young minister,
Tall, slim and neat
Such a brilliant success will not soon be forgotten,
And all will join me I know,
In wishing a bright and prosperous future
As our sweet buds into full blossoms grow.

Down in the Gym at Ferry Hall
Last Saturday a ball was given,
I think it opened with a march gay,
The giddy hour was seven.
A German the affair was called,
(Though why, I don’t pretend to say,
In fact, I’ve often wished to know
Wherein the Teutonism lay.)

At all events ’twas a success,
What more is ever asked at balls?
No dearth of partners there,
A fact whose blissful novelty appals.
Such gallantry was there displayed,
’Twas really touching, I declare;
No fans were spoiled, no denis torn,
But all was right side up with care.
And what was stranger still, each girl
Declared upon her roomward way:
“Oh, wasn’t it the mostest fun!"
And not, “I wish I’d stayed away.”
Though boys are mighty nice to know,
I’d like to teach a moral here,
That under dire compulsion, girls
Can do without them for a year.

Mrs. E. J. Bowes now counts among her joys
Two happy, bouncing baby boys.

ACADEMY.

WANTED—Good excuses for not attending Gym. classes.

Gamma Sigma again has first choice of the newest members.

The reports were read in chapel Wednesday a.m. General "Kick" is now in order.

Some of the new fellows are aching for another pumping. Just for one warm evening!

Edgar Owlsley visited here over Sunday. We were all glad to see "Weasel" up and around again.

Joe Rogers was quite ill last Wednesday. No one seems to know "eggs-actly" where he was failing.

Heineeman resigned his position as manager of the Mitchell Hall foot ball eleven in favor of Lyman Bournique.

At last an Academy foot ball team has been organized with Chas. Durand as manager, and E. W. Everett as captain. Its success is assured.

Hall’s recitation in Physics goes something like this: “The what, professor? Oh! yes, it’s a, it’s a, oh, I’ve got it mixed with something else.”

Prof. Jack’s brief talk on Tennyson in the Gamma Sigma society was enjoyed very much. We look forward with much pleasure to the promised talk on Tennyson before the whole ‘Cad.

Quite a number of Cads attended the foot ball game in Chicago last Saturday. We sincerely hope that the idea that the Cads intend to withdraw from the College in athletics is dispelled.

Last Saturday the first of a series of receptions by the Faculty was given in the main room from 2 to 5 p.m. The costumes were most dazzling. Everyone agrees that Levering attired in a beautiful orange and black sweater, was the lion of the day, although Hall and McDonnell both looked very pretty. Prof. Burnap’s solo on the bell was well rendered.
TRI KAPPA.

Gymnasium classes have taken up their work for the winter.

We are glad to see Durand and Williams on the field again.

Prof. Mendel’s World’s Fair sandwiches are the wonder of the 'Cad.

Forbes was kept indoors by a short illness last week, but is around now and attending classes.

Quite a number of Academy Republicans attended the rally at the Art Institute Thursday evening.

"Those who have no singing books will please stay away from classes until supplied with one."

The political views of Cross have been made known to the public. He will probably favor the Republican club with a speech before long.

Heineman’s latest is a lame foot which he says he received in a foot ball game. Thid did not prevent his walk on the lake shore, though, the other afternoon.

An Academy eleven has been formed with Warren Everett as captain. There is no reason why it should not be an excellent team, as there is plenty of good material. However, they are beginning a little late and will have that to contend with.

The Academy foot ball eleven defeated Mitchell Hall by a score of 16 to 0 last Wednesday. This same M. H. team, or rather part of it, was not allowed by the Faculty to go to Waukegan to play a game they had arranged for. The reason is one of the greatest mysteries of the day.

H. W. Millar, ex-'93, is now at Deer Lodge, Mont.

J. H. McVay, '91, spent a few hours here lately.

Miss Agnes Brown, '92, is now teaching in Racine, Wis.

Miss Marion Whittimore, who last year attended Ferry Hall, is now at Oberlin.

A. C. Wenban, '85, is practicing law in Chicago, and occasionally in the Lake County courts in Waukegan.

Charles Russel, Academy ’90, is now surveying for the Chicago & North-Western railroad, at Racine, Wis.

A. T. Osgood, formerly of the Academy, is now associated with his father in the hardwood lumber business in Chicago.

Fred P. Kellogg, Academy ’95, hal-back on last year’s 'Varsity foot ball team is now with an Art company in St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. Mitchell, ex-'92, is now on the road traveling for a large Chicago house with the expectation of soon entering McCormick.

C. Joyce, Rush Medical, who caught on our base ball team in the spring of ’90, is now practicing medicine in Ogden, Utah.

The Rev. G. D. Heuver, ’87, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent last Wednesday here. Mr. Heuver is now occupying the pulpit of the Perseverance Presbyterian Church of that city.

C. A. Frick, Academy ’90, was in town on Saturday, Oct. 22. Mr. Frick is now in business in Cobden, Ill., and was present at the World’s Fair Dedication exercises in Chicago.

Miss Blanche Loveridge, ex-'93, and now of Chicago University, delivered a lecture on "Assyrian Sculpture," before a large audience in one of the big Chicago churches recently.

Herbert G. Alward, who last year refereed the Madison-Lake Forest foot ball game, and who is now playing with the Chicago Athletic Club in the east, graduated from the Academy here with the class of '85. While in the Academy Mr. Alward pitched on the 'Varsity base ball team, and was the best all-round athlete in the school.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

W. D. Curtis, ex-’95, is now ushering in the Auditorium.
IT WAS A TIE GAME.

LAKE FOREST 18: CHICAGO UNIVERSITY 18.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. — (Special.) — The game here to day was one of the most exciting and best played contests ever seen on a foot-ball field. For one hour the teams surged back and forth with now and then a brilliant run and honors were easy. The STENTOR wishes to congratulate Mr. Stagg and his team on their honest and clean methods. Both teams played like Trojans but slugging was conspicuously absent. The line up was as follows:

LAKE FOREST. POSITION. CHICAGO.
McNary. Left end. Conover.
McGaughey. Left guard. Smith.
Gallwey. Right tackle. Wyant.
Hayner. Right end. Chase.
Durand. Quarter. Raycroft.
Williams. Full back. Rapp.


First Half. L. F. won the toss and took the ball. On the wedge Jackson by a beautiful run scored a touch-down in 10 seconds. Williams kicked the goal. Score L. F. 6: Chicago 0.

Chicago tried the wedge and made 25 yards. Stagg carrying the leather 5 yards. More were made when L. F. secured the leather on a fumble. Successive rushes by MacHatton and Jackson. Williams' punt of 23 yards carried the ball back to the center of the field where it was lost to Chicago. Here Chicago did some good playing. They pushed and squirmed until the ball was on L. F.'s 10 yard line. Twice they tried our tackle for a gain but to no avail. The third time Stagg was sent through the center as though shot from a cannon, scoring Chicago's first touchdown. McGillivary kicked an easy goal. Score L. F. 6: Chicago 6.

The ball was now passed from one to the other on 4 downs but L. F. finally carried it to within 2 yards of Chicago's goal. Here Capt. Gallwey must have been taken with a temporary fit of insanity for instead of using the turtle crawl or sending a man through the line for an easy touch-down he sent Williams around the end and the ball and game slipped from our hands. Stagg, McGillivary and Rapp carried the ball to the center, when by a clever criss-cross from Stagg to McGillivary another touchdown, was scored by Chicago. McGillivary kicked goal. Four minutes remained and L. F. secured another touchdown just as time was called. MacHatton, Jackson and Hayner carrying off the honors. Williams kicked goal. Score L. F. 12: Chicago 6.

Second Half. Chicago gained 10 yards on the first wedge, but lost the ball to L. F. on four downs. MacHatton worked the center for 5 yards, Williams the end for 3 yards, McNary for 4 yards, Hayner for 5 yards and Jackson for 3 yards more, when the ball was lost on four downs, but quickly regained. McNary, Hayner and Jackson carried the ball to the 10 yard line, when the mighty MacHatton, breaking through the Chicago line, scored another touchdown. Williams kicked a difficult goal. Score, Lake Forest 18: Chicago 12.

On the wedge Chicago made 17 yards and in a short time were dangerously near L. F.'s goal. Capt. Gallwey fell on the ball in a scrimmage, and the pigskin was soon at the center again. L. F. was covering Chicago territory, but lost the ball on four downs. It was at this point that the calumny came. The crowd, in its excitement had crowded on to the field, and McGillivary becoming mixed with the spectators so that it was impossible to stop him, scored the last touchdown of the game, after a run of 70 yards. He kicked an easy goal. Score, L. F. 18; Chicago 18.

Three minutes were left, and Lake Forest started in to win. Jackson, MacHatton, and Hayner carried the ball to Chicago's 20-yard line, just as time was called. Final score, L. F. 18: Chicago 18.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Mr. Stagg expressed himself as being pleased with Lake Forest's playing. Such a gentlemanly athlete cannot fail to exert a good influence on western athletics and we trust that in the future Chicago may meet with all possible success.

The features of the game were the rushes by Stagg, MacHatton and Woolsey, the running of McGillivary, Jackson and Hayner, and the goal kicking of McGillivary and Williams.

Durand's interference and tackling were superb. As a quarter-back, Charlie has few equals.

The chief criticism to be made of Lake Forest's play is the fact that they watch the man instead of the ball. They seemed to be in mortal dread of Stagg and their best efforts were centered towards stopping him to the exclusion of every one else. Through this fault Chicago gained a great deal of unearned ground.

On account of the weakness of McNary's ankle, Everett played left end the last part of the game.

The Tribune said a youthful prodigy by the name of Jackson dodged the Chicago line so dexterously that they wondered "where he was at."

Touch-downs—MacHatton and McGillivary each 2; Stagg and Jackson each 1.

Goals—Williams and McGillivary each 3.