The University Stentor, October 17, 1893
THE PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS.

The Parliament of Religions has come and gone. As Dr. Burrows said in his address of welcome, "It is a new great fact in the historic evolution of the human race, which will not be obliterated."

There were three great purposes underlying the Congress. First, the union of all religions against irreligion; second, the comparison of the various religious beliefs as set forth by their own votaries; and third, the clearing away all false impressions of each other's faith.

The basis for the union of the faiths, as agreed upon, was the Golden Rule. This rule was observed throughout the Congress, not only by the Christian representatives but by all who took part in the Congress except in one or two instances. The rebuke that followed the breach of courtesy was sufficient to make the other speakers very careful of their language. Injustice, intolerance and criticism were barred from the platform, and on the whole a feeling of good fellowship and even genuine love was shown.

There was, however, no compromise, no back-down by anyone. Each speaker spoke out positively, frankly and courageously his own conviction regarding his faith. He was requested to speak boldly and without compromise, and was assured that no criticism would be tolerated. This is the only way a fair comparison could have been made. The best representatives obtainable were selected to present their own faith in order that the religious beliefs of the world might be compared in their best possible light.

Such comparison cannot but clear away misjudgments and misunderstandings of each other's faith. It was not attempted to treat all religions as of equal merit, but each system of belief was impartially set forth and each system stood by itself, uncompromised in any degree by its relation to other systems.

Great results are looked for and will surely follow this gathering of the world's representative religious men. The barriers of hatred and suspicion are already broken. The men who were here will go home and tell of the courtesy and cordiality with which they were received and entertained. They, too, have learned the lesson of tolerance and unbiased inquiry before forming a judgment, and they return home to become the preachers and advocates, not of a new faith, but of a more liberal spirit; a spirit of tolerance toward foreign beliefs. Thus the ignorance that breeds prejudice will give way to a more earnest study and careful comparison of religious beliefs, and the good in each will surely temper the harsh misjudgments and fanatical hatred of the past.

Nor will the Christian religion suffer from this comparison. Why should we fear to know what God has wrought through the prophets of India or the sage of China, through Buddha or Zoroaster or the prophet of Islam? Has Christianity been weakened because she was tolerant and charitable, and planned and provided this memorable assembly? Nay, it was one of Christianity's greatest triumphs. This Congress could not have been held in any other than a Christian country. It could not have been called and carried out under any other system of faith. Christianity alone was tolerant and had the good of all mankind in view when this Congress was called. She alone of all the religions could lead the way to the universal brotherhood of mankind as children of one God. It was her Lord's prayer that was repeated as the universal prayer. There is no other prayer like it.

Now that Christianity has led in this advance movement others may follow. There is no limit to this movement and it may become world-wide. It embraces all men of all creeds from all the ends of the earth.

A. HABERLI.

HAPPINESS:

I'm happy as a dewdrop
Sitting on a leaf;
Basking in the sunshine
For a moment brief;
Soon the sun grows warmer—
Dewdrop is not there;
Dewdrop now has vanished—
Vanished into air.

Though happy like a dewdrop,
Innocent and pure,
Still I'm happy longer,
And of the cause I'm sure.
My happiness abideth
And ever will endure,
If thou, my dear, my own true love
Art with me evermore!

P.

The finest college publication which has come to our table this year is The Islander, the monthly magazine published by the students of The University of Michigan. Mr. F. W. Pine, so well known here as a former Academy student, is its business manager. It contains forty-five pages of excellent literary matter, including stories, poems, and some excellent notes on live topics.
FOOTBALL EXTRAORDINARY.
TWO NOTABLE VICTORIES.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AND THE HARVARD SCHOOL
FAIL TO SCORE AGAINST LAKE FOREST.

It is not often that Lake Forest's athletes are able to win for her two great victories in one afternoon, but that is just what was done on Saturday the 14th. The 'Varsity eleven played the Chicago University team on their grounds, and succeeded in shutting them out by the score of 10-0. At the same time the doughty Cad team was pushing an eleven from Harvard School, Chicago, around the home field, with the resulting score of 22-0. Here is a showing for L. F. U.!

THE CHICAGO GAME.

At 3:30 o'clock the teams lined up as follows:

LAKE FOREST.
Hayner, capt  right end  Gale
Rheingans    " tackles  Knapp
H. Thom      " guard  Ruhlkoetter
Hunt        center  Wyatt, capt.
Woolsey      left guard  Smith
McGaughey    " tackle  Sykes
Adams        " end  Nichols
C. Thom      right half  Allen
D. Jackson,  left half  Chace
A. Jackson,  quarter back  Rapp
Williams     full back

Lake Forest opened the game with a flying wedge, by which Jackson gained twenty yards. By fine bucking the "red rushers" carried the ball over the goal line, scoring the first touchdown within five minutes. Williams kicked a goal in the face of a high wind. Score, 6-0.

Chicago then took the ball and made a gain of seven yards on a wedge. Lake Forest fought hard and got the ball on a fumble. By a series of center plays the ball was advanced into Chicago territory, when it was lost. Chicago's full back, Rapp, then made a magnificent run down the field for thirty yards, finally stopped by Williams. Chicago could now make no more ground and punted for fifty yards. Here the first half ended. Score, 6-0.

In the beginning of the second half Chicago seemed to have gained in strength and bucked Lake Forest's line with great effectiveness, but could not keep it up, and lost the ball on four downs. Here D. Jackson made a long run of forty yards around the right end, bringing the ball very near to Chicago's goal. C. Thom and Williams then bucked the line for great gains, and finally shoved the leather over the line, scoring the second touch-down. No goal, score 10-0.

At this point the game was virtually decided, as the champions of the orange were unable to advance the ball into Lake Forest territory.

Among the features of the game were the long runs of Jackson, unaided by good interference; the bucking of C. Thom and Williams; the "snake-like wriggling" of Hayner; the strong, steady work of the line, and the hard, low tackling of Adams and Hayner. The new men on the team complimented their captain's judgment in their selection, showing cool heads and plenty of grit. The season has opened most auspiciously.

L. F. A. VS. HARVARD.

The Academy foot-ball team played its second game and won its second victory on Saturday. The elevens lined up as follows:

L. F. A.   HARVARD.
Gates  right end  Furniss
North  left end  Barrell
Kennedy right tackle  Folebee
Taylor  left tackle  Fisher
Rice  right guard  Pettijohn
Reinhart left guard  Thompson
McKinney center  Buckingham
Woelfel  quarter back  Smith
Campbell right half  Kelley
Miller  left half  Fargo
Gilleland full back  Welsh

The Cads began the game with a flying wedge, making 20 yards, and then by repeated bucking reached Harvard's 5 yard line, when the ball was lost on a fumble. Harvard failed to gain in 4 downs, but again L. F. A. lost on a fumble. Harvard gained around the goal, but losing possession of the pig-skin, L. F. A. forced it over the line, Woelfel kicking a goal. Harvard gained with a wedge, and by bucking, 20 yards. Then the Cads, by furious rushing, secured their second touchdown. No goal, score 10-0.

In the second half Harvard was entirely unable to stop the heavy line backs of the Cads, who made two touchdowns, Woelfel kicking both goals. Final score, 22-0.

It will be noticed that L. F. A.'s most successful play was bucking, which her strong center trio made possible. The special feature was Woelfel's and Reinhart's tackling; the former's accurate goal-kicking; the end-runs of Campbell, North and Welsh, also Capt. Williams hopping about the scene upon his game leg.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE.

A Freshman thought chemistry tough,
Till he found that the 'prof. he could blough;
He made use of his tongue,
And although he was yongue,
In time he became the riget stough.

—Ez.

He belonged to the Fifth Army Corps,
And was just going out of the corps,
When a big iron weight
Fell down on his pight;
'Twas dreadful the way that he sworps.

—Ex.
ALUMNI.

Mr. B. Fay Mills, of '79, gave an address on the twentieth of last month before the Congress of Religions in Chicago on “Christ as the Savior of the World.” No other address delivered during the whole Congress elicited such enthusiastic applause. The Chicago Tribune of the next day, after speaking of the tumult created by Mohammed Webb’s defense of polygamy, continued: “A little later the great hall was again thrown into excitement; but this time it was a fever of approval which stirred the people to cheers, deep “Amens,” and the waving of white handkerchiefs. It was B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, who roused the 3,000 people, who listened in the height of enthusiasm.” The Tribune gave the speech in full in two columns of minion type.

Mrs. Reginald DeKoven, of ’80, makes her home in New York City, where her husband is making a record as a hard worker as the dramatic critic of Harper's Weekly. In the course of a recent interview had with Richard Harding Davis by Charles S. Wells ('78 Academy) for The Chicago Herald, Mr. Davis spoke of Mrs. DeKoven’s Sunday evening receptions as bringing together the literary lives of the metropolis. Mr. Wells spent a delightful hour and a half with Henry Irving last Wednesday, which resulted in a most interesting article in the Chicago Sunday Herald.

Miss A. L. Adams is teaching the grammar grades in Miss Brooks’ select school in Chicago. Her address is 564 South Ashland avenue. Miss R. E. Adams has charge of the seventh and eight grades in the public schools at Palatine, Ill., twenty-five miles northwest of Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Taylor, for some time to come, will be at Dana, Ind., twenty miles north of Terre Haute.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole and family have returned to Chicago for the winter.

The improvement of Westminster avenue from Mr. Warner’s corner to Mrs. Fales’s house, has just been completed. Three feet and one-half from the center of the road, on each side, two rows of tile were laid, the intervening space being filled up with gravel. The approximate cost of the improvements is about $1,000.

Although Ted Double has been selling liquors at his house, no direct evidence can be obtained to that effect. Beer has been sold there in bottles and in cases, and even whiskey can be had there. The trouble is, no one who has bought anything there wishes to testify of it. It would seem reasonable that when so much is known the town authorities should find some means of stopping the nuisance, but as yet it goes on unabated.

Friday evening a freight engine blew out a cylinder-head, and several passenger trains were delayed for a half-hour. The passenger train was switched to the side track by the engine of the 544 train for Chicago.

The late sinking and floating of parts of the new block pavement were due to no fault of the pavement. In each case the sinking was caused by the washing away of part of the newly-laid ravine filling underneath, which, of course, had not had full time to settle. The pavement itself was in no way to blame, and in every other way is giving good satisfaction. The Stentor is glad to correct its mistake, and to say a word in behalf of the pavement.

Proposals have been published for bids for improving several streets in the southern portion of Lake Forest. While these streets will not be paved, there will still be several more miles of good roads.

Rev. John McNeill, of London, met an immense and eager audience in the Lake Forest Pres. Church last Wednesday evening. He easily held the attention of his hearers with his masterly and prolific mode of reading the Bible, and in his marvellous amplification of the last verses of the ninth chapter of Luke. The keynote of his address was “Obedience to God and not to Man.”

Rev. Wm. T. Elsing, a student in the Academy just after the great Chicago fire, now a worker among the Jews in New York City, preached here last Sunday morning. Rev. Wm. F. Lewis, ’90, of the Third Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del., preached in the evening.

Next Wednesday evening, N. B. W. Gallway, one of the “old boys” who has captained Lake Forest's foot-ball team, and has been a moving factor in every legitimate project of town or gown, will be ordained to the ministry.

JUNIOR PARTY.

On Monday evening, Oct. 2d, the young ladies of Junior class entertained their young gentlemen classmates at the Athêneum Hall. Delightful tête à têtes, followed by just as agreeable refreshments, with a fishing party for mysterious souvenirs at the end occupied the evening. The invitations were out from eight to ten, but as one of the Junior young men thought this time rather short in which to catch his souvenir, he went at seven and in so doing laid himself open to the suspicion of taking Prof. Eager’s overcoat, which was missing. The coat has since been found, however, and we now are wondering who could have been so foolish as to think a Junior large enough to wear the aforesaid gentleman’s coat. Mr. Hayner is now past danger, doing well in fact since he began treating his malady with the “Cure for Love.” Considering the success of this evening it might be well for the other classes to imitate its dignified (?) example.

Among the new books received by Prof. Stanley for the library this past summer the following are the most important: “New Concepts of Old Dogmas,” presented by the author; “History of McCormick Seminary,” by Le Roy J. Halsey, father of Prof. J. J. Halsey, presented by the author; “Shea’s History of the Catholic Church,” in four volumes; “Tools and The Man,” by Gladden, and $150 worth of German books on philosophy and psychotherapy from Germany, among which is Hubardt's complete works.
SOME people always prophesy failure at the outset of every enterprise, in order that they may occasionally have the exquisite pleasure of saying: "I told you so." The fewer there are of such men in the university the better it will prosper.

WHAT is the key to success as a student? That is a question which interests almost every one during a greater or less period of their college life. But the answer is not far to find. There are just two essentials for faithful study—concentration and system. Lacking these qualities the efforts of even a brilliant mind will be resultless, but with them a slow-witted brain may achieve eminence.

IF ANYONE thinks that the work of a college editor is a path of roses, he could soon be disillusionized by a little actual experience. The obstacles and petty vexations which have beset The Stentor from the beginning of the year to the present time would almost fill a volume. For example, among other misfortunes, a week ago a large amount of valuable "copy" was lost in the mail, and did not turn up for several days. Last year's finances also, like Banquo's ghost, would not "down" until resort was had to heroic measures. We refer to these facts, not for the purpose of gaining sympathy, but simply as a matter of explanation. From this time forward we expect that the paper will be able to pursue the even tenor of its way without serious breaks. While we cannot hope to ever reach the exalted ideal of the captious Waukegan Gazette, yet we do hope, with the co-operation of our students and friends, to make The Stentor take rank with the leading college papers of the West.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

In the Chicago Herald of last Friday a picture of Dr. Coulter appeared, also extracts from the address delivered by him at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Elgin. The address was spoken of very highly.

The members of the foot-ball team appreciate the interest in their work shown by the Senes. Their presence on the field during last week's practice seemed to brace the fellows up as much as did the coach.

W. B. Brewster, '92, who came to Chicago to help celebrate Minnesota Day, called on us last week.

Quite a number of the students have been in the city to see Henry Irving. No one who sees his superb rendering of "Shylock" will ever forget it.

Johnnie Jones is the only one we have met so far who was not at the Fair on Chicago Day.

A glimpse at some of the men around the College will show us that the foot ball season is on in full force. On all sides you can see fellows limping painfully about on canes, or with black eyes, bruised noses, etc.

Evanston students are engaged in the manual labor of erecting a fence about their athletic field. In fact they have returned to the primitive age of the "diggers," in their customs. Why should not Lake Forest men do the same? Several have promised to assist in putting a track on our field, and in other ways bettering its condition. Certainly it is time that we got some of this fire which is doing Evanston students so much good.

A convention was held at Galesburg, Ill., on the 6th inst., composed of the representatives of High Schools and Preparatory Schools throughout the state. The object of the meeting was to take steps to organize an association to secure uniformity in the requirements of admission in the colleges and universities of the state, and to raise the general standard in the secondary schools. Two committees were appointed, one of which our Prof. Chas. A. Smith is chairman, to arrange for a meeting at the Teachers' Convention at Springfield in December; another to make a report of minimum requirements at that meeting.

Prof. M. Bross Thomas is supplying the Waukegan Presbyterian pulpit for the present.

A bridge between the College and Art Buildings would fill a "long felt want."

The class of '94 is at last ready for business. It will answer all challenges, whether from the literary, athletic, social or business world. The officers for the ensuing two terms are: President, Wm. B. Hunt; vice-president, Miss Eudora Smith; secretary and treasurer, W. B. Smith; sargent-at-arms, J. C. Lininger; football captain, H. Thom.

F. C. Sharon, '93, now of St. Louis, was in town last Sunday.

Mr. Jenson is the latest post graduate in botanical work. He is a graduate of Wabash and has taught school for some years past.

It is quite the "fad" among the professors to spend their Saturday's duck shooting on the lakes west of Lake Forest. Prof. Stevens and Thomas and Dr. Seeley emptied a few shells in this occupation last Saturday.

Miss Brett, of Green Bay and Miss Liese, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Lake Forest Friends.

A young gentleman of the Senior class for the past three years has had the reputation of being wholly impervious to all feminine charms. But behold! A certain young lady from "York State" pays a visit to the Fair, when suddenly our hero forsoaks his books in order that he may visit the fair (with a large and small "F"). In fact, it is whispered that he swore he would either Dy'er see her. Thus are our idols shattered.

The annual reception given by Dr. Seeley at Ferry Hall will occur on Friday evening, the 27th. This will be a fitting close to the game with Northwestern, which is to take place at Evanston on the afternoon of the same day. The reception is thus early announced that the college societies may make arrangements for holding their meetings on Thursday evening instead of Friday, if they so desire.

The annual convention of the Y. M. C. A., of Illinois, was in session at Elgin from Oct. 11th to 15th inclusive. The reports of town and college associations showed an increase over preceding year in attendance at devotional meetings, Bible and educational classes and number of conversions. The financial prospects were far more encouraging than could be expected during such hard times. Nearly three thousand dollars was raised by members of convention for State work during the last hour of Friday morning session. The annual address to the Convention, delivered by Dr. Coulter, was considered the leading feature. Dr. Coulter's subject was "The Strength of Young Men." He showed that the secret of the life of Christ lay in the fact that he so adjusted himself to his surroundings as to secure the best development of his powers and be results from his undertakings. Environment and adaptation are the two questions to be studied in every life. The sickness and absence of F. H. Burt were much regretted by all college men. He was especially missed in the section congress of college delegates. This congress, however, thanks to an able paper by W. M. Wood, of Indiana State University, '93, was very helpful. Robert Weidensall, of the International Committee, one of the oldest Y. M. C. A. workers of the country, gave two interesting addresses.

Bible readings and studies given by Alexander Patterson could not help but be very spiritual as Mr. Patterson is a very spiritual man. Prof. Graham Taylor delivered an interesting address to a popular audience on Saturday evening. The Men's Gospel meeting on Sabbath afternoon was led by W. A. Sunday, of Chicago. At the Farewell Meeting, Sunday evening, many formed resolutions for more earnest work along association lines during the coming year. The L. F. men present were Drake, Waldo, Marshall, Haberli and Roberts.
FERRY HALL.

We welcome the arrival of two new students, Miss Beech and Miss Bemen.

The new Senior phrase is, "Oh, to be a Junior!" We are sorry that this must originate in the autumn of '93, and in all probability be handed down to future classes with the music (? ) box.

Thursday evening we had a scare. Someone saw a spark of such unusual brightness that the cry of "fire" was raised immediately. It is whispered that a few on the first floor, believing in absence of body rather than presence of mind, took their pocket books and adjourned to the front lawn. We are glad to say that the cause of the commotion that looked so serious at first, proved to be nothing more than a chimney burning out.

Prof. Eager entertained the English Literature class on Friday with a very interesting account of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which he attended in '89.

The meeting of the literary society on last Wednesday was closed, therefore the report of the reporter cannot be reported.

The first fancy dress party of the year was held in the gymnasium Friday evening. Description of costumes so "fearfully and wonderfully made" is impossible, but most of the old ones were to be seen, together with a few original ones. The girls were unanimous in announcing their intentions to "come again."

In German, some girls get called upon, but do not read a line, and still get praised for what they've done—Oh! might such luck be mine!—From a German Student.

Miss Robinson gave a delightful afternoon tea to the faculty, in honor of her sister from the East.

Mrs. Storer, of Lansing Bay, N. Y., left for Rockford on Friday, after spending a week with Mrs. Seeley.

Mrs. Caldwell spent Thursday with her cousin, Miss Mary E. Taylor.

Miss Nightingale spent Sunday with Miss Welton.

Master Reuben Demarest, Prof. Eager's protege, spent Sunday at Ferry Hall.

FERRY HALL'S ENTRY LISTS.

"A Tale of Woe."

For years the hat-rack and I have been the closest friends; never for one moment has any one thought of separating us. Together we have striven to accommodate all who came to us for information. From time to time we have been moved by the trials and disappointments to which the young men have been subjected when, hastening joyfully to the Sem., to while away a pleasant hour, they have discovered that she of whom sweet smiles had been reserved, was already a pleasing monopoly for some fortunate youth in the back parlor.

Again, we have been forced to smile as some sweet martyr to the cause came tripping down the corridor, seemingly the picture of consummate happiness. But having before been witnesses to such outward manifestations of joy, we could read back of those ethereal smiles—"What did he call on me for, anyway?" Many a time have I allowed the young gentlemen to twist and turn me at leisure, tossing me first this way then that,—turning me round and round, until in their great excitement, I was made the innocent victim of all their angry outbursts—due to the tardiness with which the fair recipients of their cards responded.

But alas! this privilege, like all those of Ferry Hall, has been abused.

One day, not long ago, a young man called at the Seminary. Not having been here before in some time, he rushed up eagerly to see what changes had taken place in me. I noticed that he scrutinized me more closely than usual, and under his gaze I became a little nervous. Shortly I saw him looking first up, then down to the corridor, evidently to see if anyone were in sight. Satisfied with his search, he once more pounced upon me, but this time 'twas in a most formidable manner. I clung more closely to my bosom friend, but after a short struggle felt my hold relaxing, and we were cruelly torn asunder—the hat-rack and I. He did not sympathize with me as I had done with him, but held me securely in his grasp, and ere long I found myself gently laid away in my abductor's hip pocket. I was hurried away to the college, where I became a "bone of contention" for all who saw me.

The scene changes again. I am now many miles from the scene of my abduction, and although lonely at times for familiar sights and sounds, I am happy, in that my possessor finds great pleasure in my company, and always introduces me to his friends.

From my new home in Madison University I wish to send a little message to my compilers: namely this, that they fasten more securely my to-be-envied successor, and so secure him from any such fate as befell me.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

During the present week all persons under eighteen years of age are admitted to the World's Fair for ten cents. Nearly all the students of the Academy are within this limit. The last and best opportunity to view the greatest of all modern works is now here. Let us, therefore, bring this petition before the Faculty, namely, that they grant us Friday and Saturday of this week as holidays, at which time we can "finish up" the Fair. This certainly does not seem to be an immodest request, when the Chicago schools are getting a full week as vacation. The Faculty has always given us holidays when it was fitting to do so, and we hope that they may see their way clear to grant the request.

Last Saturday night the enthusiastic Cads sought to fire the slumbering spirits of the Sem. Thousands of barrels were consumed to commemorate the foot-ball
victories. As the sparks shot up into the heavens, a
ghost dance, led by the somewhat material Mr. Ran-
dolph, was performed. Although not provided with a
derrick, admirers lifted Captain Williams, of the Aca-
demy eleven, into the lawn chariot, and for a few
moments he seemed completely carried away by this
unexpected honor, which he had planned himself, but
soon paused in front of the Hall where he was called
upon for a speech. He arose to his feet, took in the
flame-lit scene with his flashing eye,—and then left.
His response to the encore was still more brief. Mr.
Jaeger was Director of Festivities, and Mr. Reinhart
Inspector of gasoline barrels. The melted barrel hoops
will be utilized for hair ribbons by the Sems.

P. S. The Director of Festivities requests for-
mer barrel-owner to please present bills as soon as pos-
ible, in order to facilitate business.

The students of the Academy are pleased to see the
liberal space allotted to the correspondents of that de-
partment. A full page enables a fair representation of
all the branches, and does not confine the Academy to
a string of uninteresting notes.

It will not do to lower the Academy reputation in
the morning of our prosperity. The burning of gaso-
line barrels certainly is no crime, but it is a crime to
steal the property of others. Barrels are an article of
price, and we should know this without first being noti-
fied by barrel owners.

The University librarian has for the second time
sent a warning to us, announcing that we must either
help support the College reading room, or be put out
of the room if we are found there. That sort of hospi-
tality can be bought most anywhere.

“A German Table” is the cry of those students
who attend German classes. Two years ago we had
one and it proved to be a success. Brace up, Prof.
Meyer, and make those fellows speak German at the
table.

ATHLETIC.

The new athletic association has been formally or-
ganized, and officers and a board of directors elected.
Professor D. H. Williams is president for the year, and
R. J. McKinnie, vice-president, while Messrs. Thornt-
on and Campbell are secretary and treasurer, respec-
tively. The board of directors consists of the four of-
cers and W. L. Jaeger.

Next year the Academy foot-ball team will probably
unite with some athletic league.

F. A. Hayner will soon organize gymnasium
classes among the students of the Academy.

On Nov. 4 the foot ball team will play the Morgan
Park Academy team at Chicago. Other dates will be
announced later.

ACADEMY LACONICS.

Additional new students are coming in every day.

The prayer meeting last Tuesday evening was
omitted on account of Rev. McNeill’s sermon.

Principal Smith represented the University at the
convention at Galesburg last week.

Judson Williams hurt his foot quite badly in a prac-
tice foot-ball game last Thursday.

A somewhat singular subject will be debated upon
in the Tri Kappa society to-morrow. It is,—“Resolved
that the Senate of the United States, should be
abolished.”

Messrs. Hogg and Haessler, of Monticello, Iowa,
visited the Academy on Wednesday.

We are jealous of the Principal of Ferry Hall. All
good things are his. Within the castle on the lake
shore are lots of girls, and without are numerous empty
kegs and barrels.

Prof. Williams was visited a few days ago by Mr.
Evans, a former class-mate at Williams’ College.

Mr. H. F. Dickinson, who attended the Academy
last year and played substitute tackle on the ’Varsity
Eleven, is now a freshman at Madison, and is playing
right end on the Wisconsin University team.

EXCHANGES.

A STUDY IN CAUSE AND EFFECT.

An apple green,
By an urchin seen,
A howling touch of grime.
And now the lad
Is with “the bad,”
Or of angelic type.

—A Cad.

The Kid spied a girl
In town one day,
Who was seated upon
An old stairway.

“May I sit with you,
My lady fair?”
She quickly gave him
A vacant stare.—Ex.

A little library, growing larger every year, is an
honorable part of a man’s history. Its a man’s duty to
have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the

“To play foot-ball, or not to play foot-ball? that is
the question. Whether it is better to be maimed,
bruised and disfigured, and pose as a hero, or remain in-
doors poring over dry stores of knowledge, to grow
sallow, thin and round shouldered.” Yes, that is the
question. The writer of the above must have tried
something stronger than moral suasion in “making an
opening” sometime.
Young Men's Clothing for College and Dress Wear a Specialty.

Nobby Black Cheviot Suits, Single and Double Breasted, Sack and Cutaway Styles at Reasonable Prices.

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