A HARD FOUGHT GAME.
LAKE FOREST 22; NORTHEASTERN 38.

The second foot-ball game with Northwestern was played at Evanston last Saturday afternoon before about five hundred spectators, including a large delegation of strong-lunged shouts from our Chicago Law school. The first game having resulted in a tie naturally added interest to the outcome. An air of uncertainty pervaded the Lake Forest delegation previous to the game, but it was changed to cheerful expectation by the rapid manner in which our boys scored two touchdowns. But the black shadow of defeat, in the person of Northwestern's left half back, was lying in wait for us. It was a clear case of what the Southerners call "negro supremacy." The negro race, in the person of one Jewett, played foot-ball in a way calculated to make a white man ashamed of himself. His playing was undoubtedly the prime cause of Evanston's victory, but her team was greatly strengthened and improved since the game two weeks ago. Our line, on the other hand, was considerably weakened, though the boys played a strong game despite that fact.

At 3:15 the teams lined up as follows:

LAKE FOREST.
Adams left end
Woolsey " tackle
Moore " guard
Hunt center
H. Thom right guard
Rice " tackle
Vance " end
Hayner, Capt. quarter
D. Jackson left half
Lee right half
D. Williams full back

NORTHEASTERN.
Pearson
Van Doozer
Wilkinson
Pearce
Scott
Libberton
Wither
Griffith, Capt.
E. Williams
Jewett
Noyes

L. F. won the toss and the ball. Eighteen yards were made on the opening play, Williams carrying the ball. N. W. got the ball on a fumble but lost it shortly after to Hayner. Williams and Lee made gains which carried the ball up the field slowly. Woolsey made a good gain but the ball was lost to N. W. on a fumble. L. F. held their opponents to four downs and again got the ball. Lee, Woolsey and Williams broke through N. W. line for steady gains. Williams carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Score 4-0.

N. W. tried the flying wedge for a short gain. The ball was lost to Lake Forest on four downs, but they failed to hold it long. N. W. made some short gains but lost the ball again. Lee, Jackson and Woolsey made short gains, when the ball was carried through center by Williams, who made a run of 35 yards before he was brought down by Jewett. Williams was shortly after pushed across the line for the second touchdown; goal was kicked making the score 10-0.

The Lake Foresters at this time felt highly elated, as everything seemed to be coming their way. However, other things were in store for them.

N. W. made 12 yds. on a wedge trick, and Jewett shortly after followed this up with a splendid run of 25 yards, being stopped by Woolsey. At this point Hunt was seriously injured, and though continuing to play he was yet unable to put up his usually strong game. The ball was now near L. F. goal, and by short rushes was carried down the field till Williams was forced over the line, scoring the first touchdown for N. W. Noyes kicked goal. Score, L. F. 10, N. W. 6.

Lake Forest made 5 yards on the opening play. Williams punted for 30 yards. N. W. got the ball and started it down the field. Williams, beautifully guarded by Griffith, made a run of 30 yards. He was brought down in the finest tackle of the whole game by Woolsey who literally jumped over the interference. Williams shortly after this made the second touchdown for N. W. Noyes again kicked goal. N. W. 12, L. F. 10.

L. F. made 13 yards on the wedge and followed it up with short gains by Lee, Woolsey and Williams. Some punting was done by both sides at this time. Shortly after this, on a pass back trick between Noyes and Jewett, the latter made another touchdown for N. W., from which Noyes kicked a goal. Score, N. W. 18, L. F. 10.

Lake Forest held the ball but a short time before the end of the first half was called.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, with the exception that N. W. scored more easily than before.

Four touchdowns, three of them by Jewett and one by Noyes, were made for N. W. in this half, from which Noyes kicked two goals. For L. F. two touchdowns, one by Rice, one by Jackson, were made, from which Williams kicked goals. The final score stood, N. W. 38, L. F. 22.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Both teams put up a very poor defensive game.

D. H. Williams' playing was remarkably good. He was the backbone of our team.

For the first time this season Thom met his match in Wilkinson, the N. W. left guard.

Hayner's tackling was phenomenal. He and Woolsey made far more tackles than all the rest of the team combined.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

Lake Forest's last touchdown was not due to the darkness as was claimed by some Evanston men, but was gained by a clever trick which would have worked just as well in broad daylight.

An "undergraduate rule" would certainly be very greatly to Lake Forest's benefit if such an agreement could be established. It would cut N. W. off from her two best players, but would not necessitate any change whatever in our team.

The following is a tabulated score, approximately correct:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Yards Gained</th>
<th>Tackles</th>
<th>Touchdowns</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adams</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolsey</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thom</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vance</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayner</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>315</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Referee, Gould, of Amherst.
Umpire, J. Flint, of Chicago Univ.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CLERKS, 0:
LAKE FOREST, 20.

On Tuesday afternoon a team composed of the First National Bank Clerks of Chicago played our team on the home grounds. The game was altogether one-sided, and at times laughable. However, there were occasional good plays, and two or three times our men were forced back with the ball. Ferguson of the B. C.'s made most of their tackles, while Briggs, who played nearly every position on the team at one time or another, did most of the offensive work. The teams lined up as follows, at 3:30.

BANK CLERKS.
Crouse left end
Don Kennedy " tackle
Claflin " guard
Briggs center
Fergus right guard
Harris right tackle
Dundee " end
Cary right half
Prince left half
Williams quarter back
Woelfel full back

LAKE FOREST.
Adams
Wolsey
Reinhart
Hunt
Thom
Rice
A. Jackson
Hayner, capt
Fales

Referee—Goodman, Lake Forest.
Umpire—Seixas, Chicago Athletics.
Time of Game, 50 minutes.
Bank Clerks opened with a wedge and gained 8 yds but soon lost ball on four downs. Rice gained thirty yards, but having fumbled the ball Wolsey dropped it for a touchdown. Bank Clerks opened but soon lost ball, and Lake Forest kicked. After a few minutes of play, during which the Bank Clerks were steadily pushed down the field, Fales ran round the end for a touchdown. Bank Clerks opened but soon lost ball, and after Jackson had gained 20 yds, Vance caught the ball and ran 25 yds. for a touchdown. After some more playing time was called with ball in possession of Bank Clerks. Score, 12-0.

In second half L. F. opened with the flying wedge and gained 35 yds. They then lost ball on four downs, but on a fumble Hunt got the ball and made a touchdown. B. C. opened but soon lost ball. L. F. kicked. At this point Briggs made a good run of 35 yds. on a bluff kick. After a few minutes play L. F. pushed up the field, and Jackson was shoved across the line for a touchdown. After some more play the game ended. Score, 20-0.

The Bank Clerks filled out their team by borrowing two men from the Academy. Lake Forest did not play her usual team, but put in several subs. for sake of practice. Among the features of the game was the playing of Williams, the B. C. quarter. Quickly getting aid of the ball, he would rush madly into the interference, knocking men right and left, and shoving a path for the runner.

Lake Forest's poor goal-kicking was also a feature. This lost our first Evanston game, and some one should be coached up to kick goals.

ATHLETICS.

As a result of the struggle over the undergraduate rule in the east, Pennsylvania and Wesleyan have retired from the association. This leaves the field open for a league of the three large colleges—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—which will probably be formed.

We were pleased to see the fair-minded way in which our fellows treated Beloit during the game. Every good play was cheered, no matter whether made by our own team or the Beloits. Atkinson in particular drew loud applause for his brilliant playing.

As winter approaches, and the weather becomes cooler, the gymnasium is being daily more frequented. It would be well then, at this time to say a word in regard to boxing gloves and a punching bag. As will be remembered, at the beginning of last year we had both gloves and a punching bag. However, during the first term the "Senator" threw the gloves into the kerosene barrel, which very effectually destroyed their usefulness, and they were never replaced. The punch-bag also early in the year was damaged in some way and, like the gloves, we saw no more of it. It is about time something should be done about these things.
THE LAW SCHOOL.

If the Lake Forest departments of L. F. U. have been resting with the idea that they possessed all the spirit and enthusiasm of the University, they have been decidedly mistaken, for there exists in Chicago, one department at least, that has enterprise enough to make the undergraduates stretch themselves a little. Last Tuesday Mr. Crampton of the Junior Class of the Chicago College of Law, came out to Lake Forest in the interests of University spirit and athletics, and invited a few of the fellows to go into the city the following Thursday evening to meet the class of '95. Messrs. Bourns, Bird, Lewis and Jones, J. H., accepted the invitation, and were right royally entertained. Covers were set for twenty at the “La Fayette,” and there they sat down to a very elaborate and daintily served dinner. The table was prettily decorated with Varsity colors, and at the head stood a placard, on which was painted the L. F. U. yell, and before the party adjourned to the class room, “Hi, ho, ha!” was well learned. At nine o’clock the Junior Class, consisting of nearly two hundred members, was called to order by its president, Mr. Swansen, and for over an hour the floor was occupied by enthusiastic men talking of, and praising L. F. U. and foot-ball.

It was suggested that a car be chartered for the Evanstou game Saturday, and in five minutes the cash was in the treasurer’s hands. A lively interest was aroused in University affairs, and never was the yell given with more vim and vigor than on Thursday night in the Atheneum Building. At ten-thirty the Lake Forest delegation left for the train, highly pleased with the reception accorded them and with the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the Junior Law Class. They proved that their interest was permanent by the way in which they turned out to the game Saturday.

CHAPEL TALKS.

Dr. Coulter has inaugurated an enjoyable and instructive practice, that of giving chapel talks. During the past week he has been speaking for a few moments each morning on the development of the American College curriculum.

In the beginning it was based solely on the philosophy of Aristotle, then on the tripods, Latin, Greek and Mathematics. This was meant to be a course for the training of the mind and in so far as it was used it accomplished its end but all men could not be brought under this tripods and hence these caused the pressure of subjects which started the movement which is still going on, that of broadening the college curriculum. This movement naturally divides itself into three phases, the Classical, the Patchwork and the present elective system which is not by any means finished. The classical phase consisted more in the study of classics than anything else—a result of the action of the law of the survival of the fittest—the fittest being classical men, because science was not well taught nor was there much known concerning it. Then came the demand of the students for a greater variety of subjects and as a result the “Patchwork” stage in which there was no apparent appreciation of the relative value of studies. “It was an attempt to put a maximum number of subjects in a minimum of amount of time.” The whole system was away from the thoroughness. The professors were neither scholars nor specialists. The only gain of this phase was that it opened the way for a better, the modern idea of electives. This system requires that there be a more thorough preparation, that all subjects be placed on the same basis and that the student assume the responsibility of choosing his own course. Freedom is essential to scholarship. Again by the law of the survival of the fittest our faculties will be better because students can now choose courses for professors. The deficiencies of this method are that lazy students will chose “snap” courses, erratic courses and will tend to premature specialization. The answer to these objections are that colleges are not for lazy students and lazy students can always make snap courses, erratic courses are often the best; and lastly every subject cannot be taught to every student.

We present above a cut of Mr. Leland T. Powers, who has been engaged to appear in Lake Forest, on Saturday evening, the 25th inst. He will present his wonderful impersonations of the characters of “David Copperfield.” Of Mr. Powers it has been said that “he has discovered a new field, and one which gives what is good in the drama without its abominations.” He carries his audience at will from ecstasies of merriment into tenderest sympathy. Mr. Powers has appeared with great success in the eastern states, and is fast making a name for himself in the West. Tickets, price 75 and 50 cents, will be placed on sale within a few days.

The Round Table of Nov. 1, contains an essay on the necessity of Humane Education by W. H. Short, ’94, Beloit, which won the $200 prize offered by the Humane Society last year.

Recitations at the University of Wisconsin are now conducted six days in the week.

We welcome to our table “The Integral” from Case School of Applied Science. It contains this week an excellent article emphasizing the necessity of breath in education.
QUICK work was done in order to give the report of the foot-ball game in the last issue of The Stentor. As a rule, Saturday’s news is the latest which we can publish, but the Beloit game took place Monday afternoon. The copy was taken to the printer in Chicago early Tuesday morning, and on the evening of that day the papers were issued, containing a full account of the game.

* * *

A THING which this town needs and the institution needs is a better system of lighting. The present system is really no system at all, and is almost a disgrace to the town. So much has been expended for paving, bridges, water works, etc., that the Council will hardly be able to do anything in this line for some time at least. But why would it not be well for the University to have an independent incandescent lighting plant? The expense would not be great, and would be chiefly for the wiring, as there is already boiler capacity enough to run a small dynamo. The gain over the inadequate and unreliable gasoline lights would be immense. We commend the idea to the consideration of the trustees.

* * *

JUST now it is a question with the foot-ball teams as to whether two victories in one week counter-balance one defeat within the same time. A few pessimists seem inclined to rail against the decrees of fate, but The Stentor always takes an optimistic view of these matters. The team certainly have no reason to feel ashamed of their work—in fact there is a great deal to be proud of in this year’s foot-ball record thus far. The eleven has had to contend with many difficulties. The preliminary obstructions were no sooner cleared away than new ones appeared. Lake Forest gave Northwestern a hard battle on Saturday last, and this in spite of the changes which accidents and misfortunes have compelled the captain to make in the constitution of the team. We see nothing to criticise but much to praise.
COLLEGE LOCALS.

Prof. Dawson was confined to his house part of last week owing to sickness.

The Thom brothers were visited by Mr. Newell, a friend from Springfield.

"Tod" Grant and "Joe" Flint were out last week watching the play of the football team.

Mr. A. W. Doran, '93, M. Y. (Master Yeller) assisted in the howling at the Beloit game.

Mr. C. E. Latimer has returned much strengthened after a three weeks stay in New York state.

The services of the Week of Prayer were begun Sunday afternoon with a well attended meeting led by Dr. Coulter.

Miss Lottie Liese, ex-'05, visited her Aletheian friends Friday evening. She is at present a cadet in the city schools.

The Chicago University second eleven will play the home second eleven on Wednesday the 15th. Admission 15 cents.

Prof. Stanley is busily engaged in making a "finding list" of the library. It will be published about Thanksgiving time.

A. Haberli has the agency for Dr. Barrow's history of the "Parliament of Religions"—a book which can be read with much profit.

Several Evanston students were on our side lines during the Beloit game, among whom we noticed Capt. Griffith and Manager Ramsey.

James Whitcomb Riley and Douglass Shirley will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Athenæan Society, on Thursday evening, Dec. 14th.

It has been decided that it will be advisable to issue an Annual this year, and various places are being canvassed, but nothing definite has been done as yet.

Mr. Byers of McCormick Seminary, and Mr. Cooke of Heck Hall, Evanston, formerly of Emporia College, were the guests of '91's trio from that college last Sunday.

Final examinations in several studies were held last week. Examinations at this time of year has hitherto been something unusual. They are the outgrowth of our new system of studies.

The Stentor Company are grateful to Mr. Marvin Hughitt, Pres. of the C. and N. W. R. R., also a trustee of this university, for kindly furnishing necessary railway transportation.

J. A. McGaughey, who left here for Monmouth, seems to be a "big gun" down there. He says in a letter to one of the fellows that he is addressed by the Monmouth students as Professor.

One might have supposed, however, by the way in which it was guarded when being removed, that the Sophomores were as many in number as the autumn leaves now strewn upon the ground.

The Zeta Epsilon Society will try "Prendergast" for the shooting of Mayor Harrison, next Friday evening. The proceedings will be conducted in judicial form, and the case promises to be an interesting one.

The Sophomores have challenged the Freshmen to a football game in the near future. No date has yet been decided on, but all may rest assured that the game will be for blood. The Freshman flog is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

From all reports the Ghost Dance given at the "Sem." one night last week, did xor seem to meet the Principal's approval. Whether there were any really improper proceedings connected with the performance we have been unable to find out.

The foot-ball management has ordered new stockings and under-sweaters for the men on the team. This will give our team a much better general appearance on the field. Hitherto they have been accustomed to playing under any colors they could get hold of.

The First National Bank Clerks made a very favorable impression among the fellows out here. They played a very clean game of ball, and said afterwards that they were rather surprised at the gentle treatment they received from our team; their only complaint was on the Macadam covering our grounds.

At present the faculty are busily engaged in the revision of the requirements for admission. The revision does not mean any change in the standard of admission, but it does mean a broader, more "cosmopolitan" standard, so that just as there is a wider choice of courses under the new curriculum so there may be a wider field in which schools may be truly preparatory.

About one hundred new books have been placed in the library recently. Sixty volumes were added to the English department, among which were Matthew Arnold's and Emerson's complete works, Geo. W. Cable's novels and Lomshury's Chaucer in 2 volumes, a very fine edition. Prof. McNeil's department received fifteen volumes, Prof. Halsey's a dozen and the rest are scattering.

The Zeta Epsilon meeting for Nov. 10th was made especially interesting by its spirited debate on the "Darwinian Theory." The speakers in behalf of the theory were C. Thom and J. Stearns; negative, H. P. Dedrickson and W. E. Williams. Decision of judges, two to one for the negative. The rest of the program was as follows:—Declamation, F. C. Ritchie. Book review, E. E. Vance; Impromptu, H. L. Bird.

The Junior evening in the Aletheian Society proved such an intellectual treat that the programme com-
mittee commanded the members of '94 and '96 to take charge of an evening. This explains the sounds of mirth and revelry which issued from the Alethian Hall Friday evening. The exercises consisted of music, classical and otherwise, Speakin' Day in the District School, and shadow pantomimes. The Seniors and Sophs are now ready to arrange dates for the Holiday season.

The Athenaeum Society held their regular meeting on Friday evening. The first number on the program was a declaration by J. H. Jones, entitled "Absalom." The selection was admirably rendered. Mr. Goodman gave an interesting talk on "What constitute a talk." A question box was conducted by A. O. Jackson. The last number on the program was a spirited debate on the question, "Resolved, that preachers should be politicians," Affirmative, C. O. Parish; negative, D. Fales. Decision of judges was for the affirmative.

Miss Marie Skinner very pleasantly entertained the young ladies of the Freshman and Sophomore classes at her home Saturday, three to six; the entertainment being a marshmallow toast. The decorations were in the colors of the two classes, and the place-cards, tied with red and black ribbon, were dainty souvenirs. The vice-presidents of the two classes presided at the table, where marshmallows were toasted and light refreshments served. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, and the thanks of the young ladies of '96 and '97 are due to their charming hostess. Those present were: Misses Keener, Kenaga, Giles, Fitz-Randolph, McClonehan, Brown, Pierce, Cooke, Wetherhold, Hodge, Darby, Mellen and McLean.

A MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting last Thursdays evening, of all students interested in having a University Glee and Banjo Club, it was decided to form a Musical Association of College and Academy. A committee of three, Messrs. Harris, Goodman and Gillean were appointed by temporary chairman Chas. G. Smith to draw up a constitution and be ready to report at the meeting to be held this coming Thursday evening.

THE READING ROOM.


FERRY HALL.

Miss Hodge was visited by her father on Thursday.

Miss Littia Funk, a former student at Ferry Hall, visited Miss Titus Friday.

Mrs. Hester kindly sang for the young ladies at chapel on Friday morning.

Miss Barnes, of Carney, Neb., one of the old girls, spent Saturday with Miss McIntosh.

Mrs. Pride, of Chicago, spent Thursday with her daughter who had been ill several days.

Miss Somerville was surprised on Friday evening by a little spread given in honor of her birthday.

The Juniors are just beginning to make their mark in chemistry. One of the most brilliant members of the class poured some surplus H₂SO₄ into a bottle of HCl and was surprised to see it "bubbling."

The girls were not allowed to attend the ball game on Tuesday on account of a theatrical performance given by a limited number of the young gentlemen of Lake Forest on the front lawn on the night before.

Judging from the tender inquiries made Wednesday evening, the Juniors were much distressed by the poverty of the Seniors.

"O, you have to be a rusher of a dignified Senior,
Or you won't stand in a little bit."

At the request of the majority of the school, Doctor Seeley consented to make a change in the calendar. The vacation at Thanksgiving will be shortened to one day, with lessons the following Saturday to make up for that day, so that school may close about four days earlier at Christmas.

The growing literary taste of the students is demonstrated by the number of books that are taken from the library; however, they are too often removed and replaced without the knowledge of the librarians. This, as well as the number of papers and magazines left on the table, give much annoyance and trouble to those in charge.

We are so glad that some people have sisters who get married and thus furnish amusement to those foolish Sems, who believe that dreaming on wedding cake effects their future state. But, alas! some who had considered their fate as already sealed with a happy seal, have found that nothing but the life of an old maid is left for them. These few (?) are the only ones who doubt the power of wedding cake to foretell the future.

Any one who has been under the impression that the hard times are over with would have discovered his mistake if he could have visited one of the rooms in Ferry Hall on Wednesday evening. The occasion was a "hard times" party given by a few of the Seniors. In their relief at having completed their essays, they threw
off their dignity—for the evening—and came in such variegated and unique costumes that a spectator would have been reminded of the old nursery rhyme, 

“The beggars are coming to town,
Some in rags and some in tags.”

WANTED:—Fun and Frolic—Apply to the class of ’94. For a fortnight, feasts of all descriptions have been nightly occurrences among the Seniors. The crowning one of the first series took place last Friday eve, at the well-equipped café of our popular city caterer, Mr. Matthews. The menu consisted of nice, large pan-cakes, or flapjacks if you please, served with good old-fashioned maple syrup. This was what constituted the first course, the second was like unto it, and the third was the same as the first two. Ice water was furnished in abundance, as were also fresh, delicious cream-puffs, providing you paid enough for them. Music—between courses—by the class president and her trained chorus. The repast, in itself, is one which will long be rembered by the participants, but the return home is one which will never be forgotten. As we neared the College a strong desire possessed us to return, in a measure, the many serenades which all Ferry Hall inmates have enjoyed so much. Arranging ourselves below the College windows in an effective group, more quality than quantity, we pealed forth sweetest strains of music upon the stillness of the midnight air. On we sang, song after song pierced the evening atmosphere, until our stock was exhausted, with the exception of one wee song, saved as a response to the expected encore. We stopped and listened with bated breath everything was quiet. No deafening applause fell upon eager listening ears, not a moving inmate could be seen, not even a window was thrown open. Not, however, disheartened we recalled the proverb, instilled into our youthful minds:—“If at first you don’t succeed, try, try again.” We sounded the old saying in its length and breath, but all attempts seemed futile. Even our orchestra had not the power to entice a single individual from his occupation. Disappointed, and with vengeance in our hearts, we returned to the Sem, to find that the would-be clever Juniors, with the aid of the members of the first year class, had barricaded the doors of the Seniors’ suites. For a time, it was impossible to gain an entrance; but “in union there is strength,” and it took but a few moments for some of our buxom Seniors to force the doors open, there to meet the baffled gaze of the weak and unsuspecting ’95’s. In thinking over our evening’s escapade, we could not help but contrast the reception with which our serenade met, and that which is extended to the young gentlemen on their visits to the Sem. At the sound of the first foot step on the walk, and the first notes of “My Bonnie,” every light is extinguished, every curtain raised; and there is not a window but what is thrown wide open, out of which pop at least ten heads. Applause upon applause echoes far and wide and:—

After the serenade’s over,
After applause is won,
After the Hall is still, dear,
After the boys are gone:—
Many the throats that are sore, dear,
After the young men’s raid,
Many the hands that are blistered
After the serenade.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

A petition was circulated a few days ago asking that the students of the third form should not be compelled to remain in the study room during the day. The just nature of this petition can easily be seen, and the Faculty should consider it seriously. Except probably in the case of the first form boys, who need more oversight on account of their youth, the requirement of sitting in the study room which in former years was imposed only as a punishment, should be set aside.

“To him who hath shall be given.” Nowhere more than in the intellectual world does this saying hold true, and it may be profitably pondered by all students.

From the beginning of the year many have remarked upon the decreasing age of first form students. One may get an adequate idea of the relative size of a first form class’s members from the following numbers. The ages of said members vary from 11 to 14 years; their average weight is about 90 lbs., one member weighing just 70 lbs. We believe that it would be better for the Academy to require, according to the catalogue, an age of at least 14 years. A class of students is too young when their age necessitates such a rule, as for instance, the required presence in the study room, and makes it necessary to state in catalogue that such students may ordinarily expect to spend two years in the first form. Beside, too, if there were not so many small boys, it would probably not be necessary for a professor to forget his dignity so much as to “lick” some of his pupils.

ACADEMY LACONICS.

Mrs. Annie Durand has kindly sent over to the College a fine pot of chrysantheums.

Gulieland and Hedges were called home Tuesday because of the death of their cousin, Dr. Hobart, of Chicago.

A LEARNED DERIVATION.—Mosquito [L. ablative absolute me scito] i.e.: to know me; to have sampled my quality.

Notice to Third Form Students:—The “guard house” in Reid Hall will continue to be kept open for your accommodation.

THE FACULTY.

Prof. Palmer has developed a sudden tendency toward pagliani. He judiciously chooses, however, such opponents as are warranted to be easily handled. Marquis of Queensbury rules are favored.

Mr. W. E. Danforth, of the Chicago Tribune, paid Prof. and Mrs. Burnap a visit last week. Mr. Danforth was a student of the Academy when Dr. A. G. Wilson was principal.

Durand Cottage receives with delight a proclamation of Prin. Smith’s to the effect that three tardinesses to meals will cause a loss to the unfortunate late-comer of two hours on Saturday afternoon.
The plea which was made for a German table in this column a short time ago was evidently well received. To-day East Dormitory claims as one of its special features a table at which German only is spoken. Milwaukee beer and hot Frankfurt's are served every day.

An old Academy member, Mr. A. E. Platz, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, spent a day with us last week. His fascinating variety is infinite. The tall gentleman says that "deacons" Medgry, another old student from the same place, is in partnership with his father, and is becoming known as an expert sand-pounder.

Messrs. Warren and Ewing on two different nights last week were startled by the crash of shattered window glass, caused by a flying missile. The fact that three consecutive and successful attempts to break their windows have been made would point to somebody's destructive intentions. Investigation will be made of the matter.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor:

The members of the Academy Foot Ball team feel that The Stentor in its athletic notes did them an injustice last week when in a short paragraph it insinuated that they took no interest in the 'varsity team and would not give them as much practice as possible. This assertion is untrue. Every member of the Academy team takes almost as great an interest in the 'Varsity team as in the Academy team and has never refused to practice against them except on the evening preceding a game and would probably have played them then, but for the fact that the 'Varsity line is so much heavier than the Academy line that it is almost impossible to get up any kind of interference.

ALUMNI.

Rev. B. Fay Mills is conducting a series of meetings in the Fullerton Avenue church in Chicago, and after Thanksgiving he will transfer his field to the Church of the Convant—the McCormick Seminary church.

After spending his summer in inspecting emigrant trains and vaccinating the South-west portion of Chicago for the Health Department, A. G. Wilson, of '92, is back at Rush Medical College. "Aleck's" inspecting zeal tried to include a World's Fair family party down in Ohio and caused him to beat a hasty retreat before the indignani emigrant.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bergen are at home in one of the most beautiful houses in Highland Park, on Laurel Avenue, just east of the subway. Dr. Bergen has fitted up his interior in hardwood in exquisite finish, and has introduced electric lighting and hot water heating. The main floor includes a well equipped suite of professional offices and a conservatory.

At a banquet of the Lake County Medical Society given at Waukegan, Nov. 4th, after our village physician Dr. Haven had spoken to the toast, "The humorous side of the profession," and our Dental College representative, Dr. N. J. Roberts, to "The Dentist's Views of it," Dr. B. M. Linnell, of ’89 responded to the toast, "The Young Physician."

Rev. Paul D. Bergen has accepted a call to the new Presbyterian church at South Waukegan, and with his family moved last Thursday to the new home on Tenth street, near McAllister avenue. South Waukegan is to be congratulated on its success in securing Mr. Bergen, and the town will be fortunate indeed, if it is able to retain for any length of time so able a man as its pastor.

John A. Linn has abandoned his studies at McCormick Seminary and gone to California on account of his health. Richard Pughe and L. E. Zimmerman must be added to the list of L. F. U. men now in attendance at McCormick, bringing the members up to twenty. George W. Wright, although as yet but a "middler" at McCormick, preached twice last Sunday in his old home church—the Forty-First Street Presbyterian. Dr. John Hall occupied the pulpit the previous Sunday.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. W. G. Rainey is visiting his father in Kentucky.

Miss Towner, of Highland Park, has been visiting with Mrs. Henry Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Larned and family will spend the winter in Pau, in the south of France.

Mrs. Ford will give a series of ten lectures on Modern Art at the house of Mrs. E. J. Warner. The lectures will be delivered weekly.

The Lake Forest branch of the Needlework Guild of America has begun active work for the season. Mrs. Calvin Durand is President, and Miss Harriet Durand Secretary.

Unknown to Lake Foresters generally, there was a wreck on the Northwestern road near the Lake Forest Depot last Wednesday night. A great stone was jolted off the fast freight about ten o'clock in front of Blacker's meat market; several trucks were broken, and several freight cars demolished, but with the aid of the wrecker and a large force of workmen everything was cleared up by three o'clock the next morning.

It seems that a lawyer is something of a carpenter. He can file a bill, split a hair, chop logic, dovetail an argument, make an entry; get up a case, frame an indictment, impanel a jury, put them in a box, nail witnesses, hammer a judge, bore a court, chisel a client, and other like things.
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These few significant sentences from Judge Cooley's work should be read by every law student:

"And so it happens that while year by year, hundreds of superficial workers are preparing themselves to glean in the fields of legal controversy, the true laborers in that field, the men who are to reap its substantial harvests, and bear away its tempting prizes, do not spare themselves the labor of acquiring an intimate acquaintance with the works of this great jurist, nor fail to explore the abundant stores of legal learning to which he gives us such agreeable introduction.

"Nor, although there are many things in Blackstone, which have ceased to be important in the practical administration of the law, can we, with prudence or propriety, omit to make ourselves acquainted with them. Things which are abolished or obsolete may nevertheless, have furnished the reasons for the things which remain; and to study rules while ignoring their reasons would be like studying the animal anatomy, while ignoring the principles of life which animated it. And it is noticeable also, that though in England, where the common law and the statutes mentioned by this author have been so greatly changed by recent legislation, in America, where many of these changes have never been made, and where much of the recent English legislation has no importance, even by way of explanation or illustration, the original work of Blackstone is much the most useful, as presenting us the law in something near the condition in which our ancestors brought it to America, leaving us to trace in our statutes and decisions its subsequent changes here, unembarrassed by irrelevant information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us."

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