The University Stentor, November 21, 1893
CALLED IT A TIE.

Chicago University Game Declared a Draw—Score 14–14.

The Varsity team did not expect to play again before Thanksgiving, but last Thursday afternoon Manager Bourns received a telegram from Chicago University asking for a game on their grounds on Saturday, the 18th. The invitation was accepted, although many of the men were still laid up from the Evanston game, and the whole team rather demoralized. Stagg wanted revenge for the former defeat, but was unable to get it, for even though Lake Forest did want money, she also wanted "blood."

When our team played the first game, they reached the grounds about 2:30, but Chicago refused to play until nearly 4 o'clock, and then only half-hour halves. Last week their manager did not advise our men at what time the game was to begin, so our men arrived at the grounds about 3 o'clock, much to Mr. Stagg's wrath. Capt. Hayner expected to play half-hour halves, but he insisted on playing 45 minutes. The first half was for the most part a good exhibition of football, although marred by several bad fumbles, mostly in the part of Chicago. At the end of the first half it was so late that our men wished to call the game, but as the score was 6–4 in our favor, Stagg would not consent to it. The second half was supposed to be fifteen minutes in length, and was played in almost total darkness. The sun had gone down and the moon was covered with clouds. The only illumination was from the electric lights of the Midway Plaisance.

The teams lined up as follows:

**Lyke Forest.**
- Rice, Vance, right end
- C. Thom, Kellogg, "tackle"
- H. Thom, "guard"
- Hunt, "center"
- Moore, left guard
- Woolsey, "tackle"
- Adams, "end"
- Hayner, quarter
- Dave Fales, right half
- Dave Jackson, left "
- Dave Williams, full back

**Chicago.**
- Gale, Lamay
- Knapp
- Lazier
- Wyant,
- Smith, Ruhlkoeter
- Allen
- Sykes
- Raycroft
- Nichols
- Bliss, Lamay
- Neel

Lake Forest won the toss and opened with a flying wedge for 14 yds. Jackson gained 13 yds. around right end but Chicago secured the ball on four downs. On the first play Chicago fumbled and Fales getting the ball ran 25 yds. for a touch down. Williams kicked goal—score, L. F. U. 6, U. of C. o.

Chicago gained 12 yds. with a flying wedge but the ball went to L. F. on offside play. Adams made 15 yds. around the end. Williams kicked 30 yds. and L. F. soon got the ball and 15 yards on a fumble. L. F. was now near Chicago's goal line and for fully fifteen minutes the battle raged fiercely close to Chicago's goal. Neel tried to punt but was blocked. On a second trial the ball was stopped but Knapp getting it made a run of 30 yards. Lake Forest was awarded the ball on four downs but it went back to Chicago and Neel punted 30 yards. Lake Forest made 10 yards on a flying wedge but lost the ball on a fumble, regaining it again on four downs. Williams punted 30 yards. Neel fumbled and Hunt downed it for L. F. After several gains had been made through the Chicago line, Jackson made 20 yards around the end. Chicago was given the ball near the center of the field and gained steadily one and two yards at a time until the ball was pushed across the line for a touch down. No goal was kicked—score 6–4 for L. F.

During the entire second half the exact location of the ball was purely a matter of guess. The goal posts could not be seen from the center of the field.

In opening, Chicago gained 30 yards in the wedge. The ball was lost on a fumble. Jackson gained 30 yards and Williams ten yards for a touch down. No goal,—score 10–4 for L. F.

Chicago now after a couple of plays got through in the darkness for a touch down. Goal,—10–10. Williams gained 30 yards in the flying wedge. Jackson ran 25 yards for a touch down from a wedge. No goal,—score 14–10 for L. F.

Stagg still thought it was light enough to play, though he couldn't find the middle of the field. Chicago put the ball in play and her men scattered and ran up the field. The L. F. men could not see where the ball was. Hunt however found the man with the ball before he had fairly got started and brought him down. Referee Stagg was up near the goal at the time looking for the ball. After the ball had been called down, Wyant secured it by a pass forward and covered by darkness ran up the field and scored a touch down which Stagg allowed because he was not near the ball when it was called down. Wyant did not kick the goal, as Lake Forest would then get the ball and in dark would be sure of a touch down. By agreement between Stagg and Hayner, the game was called with the score 14–14.

Tabulated score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chicago</th>
<th>No. of Runs</th>
<th>Yards Gained</th>
<th>Tackles, downs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayner</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

FAILES 9 31 3
JACKSON 14 122 7
WOOLEY 2 24 7
II. THOM 3 10 1
C. THOM 2 8 3
ADAMS 2 17 4
RICE 0 0 5
HUNT 0 0 3
MOORE 0 0 3
VANCE 0 0 1
KELLOG 0 0 1

Total 52 307 55 3

Referee A. A. Stagg.
Umpire H. Goodman.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Williams' all around playing and Hayner's tackling were especially noteworthy. Rice played a star game until forced to retire in the last of the first half. Hunt did excellent work at center, and made several tackles.

Raycroft, Neel and Knapp did the best work for Chicago.

The Chicago Univ. eleven has three captains. They rank in the order named: Stagg, Raycroft, Wyant.

Failes was out of his element at half-back, yet played a sharp, cool-headed defensive game. His tackling is equal to that of any full-back we ever had.

The erratic manner in which time was kept in the latter part of the game was probably due to the fact that in the darkness the referee could not distinctly see the face of his watch.

The foot-ball team are always glad to see the interest the Lake Forest gentlemen take in their games. We were pleased to see Mr. Fauntenroy, the lone delegate, at the game Saturday.

FRESHMAN DEFEAT WAUKEGAN HIGH SCHOOL.

Last Friday the Freshman team played their initial game of foot-ball at Waukegan.

The game was called at 3:30 p.m. Waukegan opened with a wedge and gained 2 yards. Then followed two attempts around right end which failed of material gain. After bucks at the center the ball went to '97 on four downs. The Freshman started with bucks for good gains and Halbert by a brilliant run around the end scored a touchdown. Waukegan played another wedge with a slight gain. By a series of bucks they carried the ball down near '97 goal. After a struggle the Freshman plugged the line for repeated gains. From the 25-yard line Adams guarded well by Craigin and Carver scored the second touchdown. Time was called with the ball in W. H. S. possession. Score 8-0 favor of '97.

The Freshman opened the second half with a wedge, Carver gaining 15 yards. Several bucks with gains followed when the ball was lost on four downs at Waukegan's 30-yard line. Waukegan then sent Rogers for a gain of 25 yards and lost the ball by a fumble. The ball was rapidly forced down the field and Halbert carried the pigskin across the line. The second half ended with the ball in the territory of '97. Score 12-0 for '97.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of Waukeganites and the Freshmen girls.

The features of the game were Baker's tackling, Admas' and Halbert's end runs, the bucking of Kucker and Kellogg.

BIG VICTORY FOR THE ACADEMY.

HIGHLAND PARK CADETS PUSHED AROUND THE FIELD TO THE SCORE OF 52 TO 0.

On Wednesday afternoon the Academy foot-ball team scored what may truthfully be called a grand victory, over the foot-ball eleven of the Northwestern Military Academy. The game took place at Highland Park, but was attended by a large delegation from the Academy. The Highland Park team was out of practice, and was unable to do anything against the strong line of our team—wherefore a one-sided game and decidedly one-sided score.

The two teams lined up as follows:

HIGHLAND PARK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summer</th>
<th>right end</th>
<th>Kline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Measure</td>
<td>&quot;tackle&quot;</td>
<td>Kennedy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telfer</td>
<td>&quot;guard&quot;</td>
<td>Randolph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>center</td>
<td>McKinnie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosenberg</td>
<td>left guard</td>
<td>Maller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaacs</td>
<td>&quot;tackle&quot;</td>
<td>Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoyer</td>
<td>&quot;end&quot;</td>
<td>North</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stokes</td>
<td>quarter</td>
<td>Woelfel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean</td>
<td>right half</td>
<td>Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon</td>
<td>left half</td>
<td>Campbell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dymond</td>
<td>full back</td>
<td>Miller</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The features of the game were the running of Campbell and North, the hard tackling of Kline, the goal kicking of Woelfel and the general team work and interference of the Academy. For Northwestern Military Academy Dixon and Dymond did good work.

Touchdowns—L. F. A.—9; goals, 8.

ACADEMY VS. NORTH SHORE.

L. F. A. OVERMATCHED, BUT THE SCORE CLOSE.

The Academy team played a good game on the home ground Saturday afternoon with the "North Shore" eleven, composed of athletic young men from various suburban towns between Lake Forest and Chicago. They outweighed the Academy boys and could usually break through their line whenever they had the ball. A notable exception was when the Cads got the ball on downs when it was within a few inches of the goal line. In spite their opponents superior
weight, L. F. A. was in the lead until the last few minutes, when the North Shores secured a touchdown and goal, giving them the game, 16 to 12.

The game began with the North Shores in possession of the ball. A flying wedge and steady, heavy line bucking, productive of good gain, brought the ball within 5 yards of goal. It was pushed over the line for a touchdown 4 minutes after time was called. The goal was kicked—Score, 6-0 for North Shore.

L. F. A. with the ball for the first time in her hands, played the flying wedge, protecting Campbell for 10 yards. The half backs were sent against the line with only slight gains, until four downs lost the ball to the visiting team. But it was hardly more than in North Shore's possession when a fumble allowed Kennedy to fall on the ball for Lake Forest. Gilleland punted about 30 yards, immediately regained to North Shore by a single run. Small but steady gains pushed the L. F. A. men to within 5 yards of the goal where they made a strong stand, but to no avail. Perseverance yielded the visitors a touchdown, and no goal being kicked the score stood 10-0 in their favor.

It was now L. F. A.'s turn to play with the leathern oval. After an opening run for 10 yards, Kennedy seized the preferred ball, rushed plump into the opposing right end, summarily disposing of him and stepped out upon a clear field. He almost stopped in his astonishment at not being tackled, but recalled to his senses by Gilleland he made hasty tracks for goal before a good interference. Woelfel neatly lifted the ball between the posts and the score announced itself 10-6 for N. S. Starr of the North Shore, and Campbell of L. F. A., were injured in the first half.

In the second half "Gimpy" Smith took Campbell's place as half back. The Cad led off with 15 yards and then the gains dwindled down until her opponents took away the Rugby on four downs. North Shore started on a bee-line for L. F. goal, but an awkward fumble spoiled the movement and Smith fell on the ball.

The Academy halfs plunged into the solid line each in turn and with a final rush Miller was forced over the line. This touchdown and the goal, which by the way was as handsome a one as ever was kicked on the field, made the score 12-10 for L. F. A.

North Shore started with the wedge, which they had worked so awkwardly throughout the game. At 3 ft. from Lake Forest goal they halted—halted in the full sense of the word. The Cad line stuck like a hook against the first rush of the opposing backs. Another wild lunge was repulsed; the ball was 6 inches from the goal line. North Shore gathered herself together for a final desperate chage, but to no avail. There was a plunge, a heave, and the North Shore rushers fell back.

The pig-skin now started on a slow but steady journey from whence it came, but in the middle of the field L. F. A. "stopped never to go again." Four downs lost the ball to them. Their stout antagonists, aided by the gathering gloom, passed the left end and sailed behind the goal.

The goal kick was successfully made, and Williams' rushers were defeated to the tune of 16-12, "Beaten, but not dishonored."

ATHLETICS.

The question of a "three cornered league" between Evanston, Chicago and Lake Forest, has been agitated in the last few days. This would be an excellent move for several reasons. The question of expenses has always bothered schools in the West, it being impossible to create interest enough to get large crowds. Furthermore all the leagues have been gotten up between colleges so far apart that the expenses of traveling were necessarily large. Now if a league were formed by the above mentioned schools the traveling expenses would to a large degree be done away with, and the numbers of the league all being in the neighborhood of Chicago, and having a good many friends and alumni in that city, a greater amount of interest would exist and larger crowds would result. Chicago and Lake Forest are neither one in any league and Evanston has found that large leagues cost something, so that there would seem to be nothing to hinder the formation of such a union.

The foot-ball team is slowly beginning to get back into form again. The men who were hurt are nearly all out at present and the team should be in good shape by Thanksgiving. Thom is out again. He is playing tackle, thus strengthening the line and making it possible for Rice to go back to his place at end.

The championship of the West and North-West has been decided. Minnesota carried off the honors. In some ways the result was a surprise to many. Madison at the beginning and in the middle of the season seemed to have a "cinch" on the championship but for some reason their play deteriorated until large scores were run up against them.

It seems too bad that there is to be no chance of comparing western and eastern foot-ball this year. Cornell and Minnesota were to have played Thanksgiving day, but according to latest reports Cornell has backed out.

The members of the Champaign foot-ball team are suffering with a peculiar complaint. Several of the men are laid up with boils. On this account their game with Chicago was declared off and it is doubtful if they will be in shape by Thanksgiving.

A great deal of interest centers just now in the class teams. Each class has elected a captain and are practicing signals every night. Last year there were no games and so the feeling between the classes are higher than were before.

Lake Forest has organized a glee and banjo club, the first in the history of that university.

—Univ. of Chicago Weekly.

Our contemporary is mistaken. Lake Forest has had such an organization for three years past. It was under the auspices of the Z. E. Society however, and so was not, strictly speaking, a University affair.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.
(A Union of The Stentor and The Red and Black).

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It is to be regretted that the preliminary work of the "Annual" is not being pushed forward with more vigor. Time is very precious just now, and those interested ought to realize that fact. The Board should be elected and organized at once.

That we can play foot-ball in spite of accidents was proved by the Chicago University game last Saturday. The Chicago team was far stronger than it was at the time of our first encounter, while our team was considered weaker. It was said by some that the reason we won the first game with Chicago was because it was so early in the season that they were not in form. Yet the last game resulted in a virtual victory for Lake Forest. We congratulate the team on their good work.

A TRIPLE LEAGUE.

The plan of a triple athletic league, to be composed of Lake Forest, Northwestern, and Chicago Universities (which is suggested in another column), is well worthy of consideration. There are many arguments in favor of such a league, and hardly one good one against it. The important matter of travelling expenses would be reduced to a minimum because of the short distances separating the three institutions. This has been one of the greatest objections to the present league between Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Travelling expenses have eaten up gate receipts. Again, the three schools are quite evenly matched. In foot-ball, at least, Lake Forest is fully able to keep up her end. As to the other branches of athletics, she can make a creditable showing, and will improve as time goes on. Neither Lake Forest or Chicago have been members of any "league" this year. One advantage of such an association is that a pennant furnishes an incentive to work, and keeps up the interest in athletics. Let us hear what Evanston and Chicago think of a "three-cornered league."

* * *

Nothing in the way of a lecture or entertainment course is provided for Lake Forest students. The literary societies are allowed one or two entertainments, but this is not enough to secure a series of the best speakers and thinkers, as is done in most progressive institutions. In some schools the students organize a "lecture association," in others the Y. M. C. A. takes hold of the project, or possibly the faculty takes up the matter. By thus co-operating, a series of choice entertainments are secured at absolute cost, only enough being charged for tickets to defray actual expenses. Such a plan, if introduced here, would leave the literary societies to gain their money in some other way, but would insure more high-class entertainments than we have at present, at little or no additional cost. Last year there was a plan on foot to make a permanent lecture fund, by diverting the Gov. Bross essay fund to that purpose. This the heirs unreasonably refused to allow, so we need expect no assistance from that quarter. But no one will deny that a course of this nature would be most desirable. It is a little late to do anything this season; still there is time enough to make a start in the right direction.
COLLEGE LOCALS.

Miss Parker, of Kankakee, visited Miss Kenaga over Sunday.

Dr. Hirsh, a former well-known Lake Forester, was in town recently.

Ed. U. Henry played left guard for Cornell in the game with Lehigh.

Miss Stowell, of Chicago, ex '95, visited Miss Keener over Sunday.

T. S. Jackson, '89, paid a hurried visit to L. F. friends last Wednesday.

Mr. Neal of the Senior Class in McCormick Seminary visited Mr. Lininger on Sunday.

Mr. H. W. Jones, ex '94, known to us as a good sermonizer is now a first class married man.

Mr. Harris, of Chicago, cared for Mr. Hayner's bruised feelings the day after the draw with the U. of C.

Capt. Hayner and Mr. Hunt went into the City departments yesterday morning to look for some football enthusiasts.

Dr. Walter Smith's paper on "Ceritude" in the November number of Philosophical Review is worthy careful attention.

Everyone should make arrangements to attend the Leland T. Powers entertainment at the Art Building next Saturday evening,

The young ladies of the College are insatiable; some call Moore, some for Sey-mour and some Mori-ette.

—Aletheian Reformer.

The class football teams are preparing for the fray; all have elected captains, and the members of teams are hard at work getting their signals in mind.

Mr. Lininger is a somnabulist, but never walks. The other night coming out from Chicago he went to sleep and in this state went on to Waukegan.

The Athenaeum Society will celebrate the 17th anniversary of its founding on Nov. 24. There will be a reunion of old members and a good time is anticipated.

The Aletheians are revising their constitution. Six years work under the present constitution have revealed several weak points, and some much needed additions.

The United States Senate has decided as to whether the majority or the minority should rule, but the question considerably agitated the Senior class last week.

Miss FitzRandolph went to the city Wednesday to meet her father, Rev. Allen FitzRandolph, on his return from West Virginia to his home in Otis, Colorado.

The Musical Association did not hold its meeting as advertised owing to the inability of the committee to arrange the constitution on account of Mr. Harris' illness.

Miss Oberne has been called to the city several times lately owing to the serious illness of her brother, Master Will. We are glad to report that he is much better now.

It has been suggested that a very good skating park could be made on the ground south of the college, by making an embankment along the sidewalks and then flooding the inclosure.

The James Whitcomb Riley and Douglas Shirley entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Aletheian instead of the Athenaeum Society as wrongly stated in these columns last week.

President Coulter intends visiting the High Schools of northern Illinois soon for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the school people and letting them know what Lake Forest can do for them.

The latest evidence of progress is the foundation of a Univ. Mandolin and Guitar Club. The following is the distribution of parts:—Mandolins, Messrs. North, H. Moore, Moriette; Zithar, Rumsfield; Guitars, Fales, Morrison and Fortier.

It is announced that a new bi-monthly magazine, to be known as the Psychological Review, will appear early in the coming year, with Professor J. Mark Baldwin, formerly of Lake Forest, now of Princeton, and Professor J. M. Cattell, of Columbia, as editors.

The Freshmen girls turned out en masse to the '97 vs. Waukegan foot-ball game, and it is rumored that half the glory of the victory is due to their inspiring presence. Their enthusiasm carried them quite beyond the bounds of the Rector room, but alas! they now dream dreams, and see visions."

The Aletheian program for Friday evening was as follows:—Vocal solo, banjo accompaniment, Miss Phelps; "News of the Week," Miss McLean; Paper, "Aletheian Reformer," edited by Misses Skinner and Darby. The debate was dropped on account of the lateness of the hour, and the exercises closed with a solo by Miss Keener.

Miss Mary L. Roberts, daughter of our former president, Dr. W. C. Roberts, was married to Mr. Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad on Thursday, Nov. 15th. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents' on Madison Avenue, New York City, and was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Dr. John Hall and Rev. James McCosh. The couple will spend their honeymoon traveling in the south in Mr. Miller's private car. Their home is to be in Chicago.

At the regular meeting of the Athenaeum Society on Friday evening, the following program was rendered: A declaration, very well delivered, by H. B. Cragin, an enjoyable reading by Wolsey, entitled "The Avalanche of Jungfrau." The reading was followed by a splendidly prepared and well delivered essay by J. G. Coulter, on "Wendell Phillips." The last number before the debate was an interesting talk on "Incubation," by W. E. Rustin. The debate, "Resolved, that Bimetallism is the best solution of the money question" was supported very ably on the affirmative by C. G. Smith and R. L. Roberts, and on the negative by A. B. Burdick and M. K. Baker. The decision of the judges was for the affirmative.
This year's week of prayer for colleges has been one of the best and most instructive held here. We have been favored with exceptional leaders, Dr. Coulter, Messrs. Sunday, Wells and Messer are known to all and need no comment. The meetings on Sunday and Thursday were held at the College, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Academy and on Friday at Ferry Hall. Mr. Sunday, who was with us on three of the evenings, came from the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and with his frank, open style of speaking easily won his way into the thoughts and feelings of the student body. The meetings were well attended and all seemed thoughtful and many a student was brought to look upon life in a different light.

We wonder if Geometry is of any practical value. It was long ago proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, but the students of L. F. C. are still compelled to describe a parabolic curve between the College Hall and the Art Institute. The loss of time involved is a source of great annoyance to the students especially (?), to say nothing of the wasted strength and shoe-leather, and possibly, temper. The enormous traffic over the town bridge has obliged the city fathers to put down an entirely new floor, at a time when all the funds were needed for the Ferry Hall bridge. By all means let the University have a private bridge over its own ravine and give us one more greatly needed convenience in our pursuit of knowledge.—Althean Reformer.

L. F. IN THE COLUMBIAN MUSEUM.

Many colleges all over the country are getting the collections that have been on display at the World's Fair this past season for their own museums. Lake Forest is doing her share in this work. Soon Dr. Coulter will have in his Herbarium the best collection of cactus in the U. S., with the possible exception of the one in St. Louis. More than that, in league with Northwestern and Chicago Universities we are expecting to secure in the COLUMBIAN Museum at Chicago a very large and scientific collection to which competent students in these three universities will have special rights and privileges. The idea of universities having a common meeting ground and of owning rights in common is a new one and we think a mark of progress.

The case of the People vs. P. E. J. Prendergast was weighed in the balance last Friday evening in the Zeta Epsilon Hall. At the call of Circuit Judge Waldo court convened at 8 o'clock. The prosecuting attorneys were W. A. Bishop and Senior Thom, Messrs. Bourns and Moriette appeared for the defendant. The clerk was Mr. Davis, late of the World's Fair. Doctors Lewis and Coolidge proved that the difference between megalomania and insanity was the same as the distinction between insanity and megalomania. The prosecution proved the prisoner (Mr. Hayner) was sane, because he could tell what he had had for dinner the day before. "Mary Hanson" and "Mrs. Prendergast" gave damaging testimony. The latter labored under the delusion that it was a woman's suffrage meeting. Mary fascinated the jury, who woke up in time to hear her gentle accents. Stenographer Gibson's reading of the testimony was a feature, owing to his use of the "More" system, which is tersely described as "the more you use it, the less you know about it." The saloon at 1660 N. Halstead street also seemed to play an important part. The defendant was found guilty and was sentenced to perform weekly penance at Ferry Hall on pain of death.

OTHER GAMES SATURDAY.

Northwestern's pride suffered a serious, though probably not a fatal fall last Saturday. She sent her strongest team to Ann Arbor and they secured 6 points. This would have been very well if U. of M. had not selfishly grabbed 72. Pennsylvania 50, Cornell 0. Princeton 36, West Point 4. Williams 30, Amherst 12.

THE DENTAL SCHOOL.

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery of Lake Forest University, the largest school of its kind in the world and the only one in America that is possessor of its own building, opened on the evening of the 24th of last month, with ceremonies teeming with good omens. Dr. Coulter was present and delivered the opening address to the three hundred students and their friends, and Dr. Harland gave a historical sketch of the institution which was very intrusting.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Calhoun was visited by her sister on Friday.
Miss Julie Lane, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Welton.
Miss Alice Baxter, of Chicago, visited Miss Robinson on Tuesday.
Miss Ella Pride, of Chicago, visited her sister Florence on Friday.
Miss Kenaga was visited on Friday by Miss Parker of Kankakee.

The actions of some of the Freshmen would seem to indicate a desire to join the Sem. class in Psychology.

Miss Gussie Robinson, who has been visiting Miss Robinson for a few weeks, left Wednesday for her home in the East.

One of the old girls, Miss Ida Kennedy, of Rib Lake, Wisconsin, spent several days at Ferry Hall as the guest of Miss Jessie Linsay.

Since his most successful hunting expedition, Doctor Seeley's smile has been broad and genial. His latest is, "Oh! you ought to have seen that coon drop."

As Miss Fleming finds it necessary to take a longer vacation than usual at the holidays on account of her health, the recital which usually comes at the last of the term will be put some weeks earlier.

Although the first meetings of the Juniors proved a delusion and a snare and only a hay ride for that class resulted, the hopes of the Seniors are reviving and they feel confident that the secret meetings of the Juniors mean something.
Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Eloise Bronson, who attended Ferry Hall last year and in '90, to Mr. Willard C. Stuckslager, on Nov. 9th, at Wyoming, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Stuckslager will spend the winter in California and will be at home in Lisbon, Iowa, after the first of May.

Scene—Room in old Academy.

Dramatis Personae—Prof. Smith and Sem. Seniors.

Prof. S.—“Well, young ladies, we have been considering the subject of association and —

Hasty entrance of Freshman bold; hat in hand; becomes at once the centre of attraction.

Silence “prolonged and unbroken.” Freshman, still standing, looks helplessly from Prof. Smith to the door closed behind him. At last gasps out, “I guess I'll go out.”

Laughter—Giggles. When faces resume their dolorous expressions, Prof. S., without smallest fraction of a smile, continues:

“Let us now consider the laws of Discrimination.”

In rhetoricals, the best program of the year was given last Wednesday. The program was as follows:

Roll call answered by quotations from Shakespeare.

Piano music, - - - Fanny Fowler
Recitation, - - - Nellie Dewey
Essay, - - - Lucile Chapin
Recitation, - - - Edna Ward
Vocal music, - - - Della Stoddard
Recitation, - - - Margaret Coulter
Essay, - - - Gertrude Murdock
Letter, - - - Mary Watson
Piano music, - - - Eva Bouton
Recitation, - - - Edith Platt
News of week, - - - Myrth Titus
Vocal music, - - - Vinnie Gillet land
Paper, - - - Polly Fales and May Giles
Recitation, - - - Myrth Dwelle
Banjo music, - - - Annie Lord and Jessic Linsay

The program was very long owing to the omission of the previous meeting, but the numbers were all well rendered and Doctor Seeley expressed himself as being much pleased with the work Society “A” is doing.

Mr. Newton, late of the College, intends to take a few studies in the Academy.

Mr. W. Hedges has been obliged to go home on account of a felon on his figure.

Didn't somebody say that “Kid” and “Cad” were synonymous lately? If so, they are real men.

Last week’s meetings at Reid Hall were well attended by the Academy students, and proved to be a thorough success.

Prof. Burnap has promised the Gen. History class a paper on Grecian geography in connection with the history of Greece.

Our friend Mr. Gates, now in Europe, when last heard from, was in London and making preparation for a journey to Paris.

I am happy to state that my new winter term will be open to exhibition Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. T. A. T.

In Vergil, after the Prof. has read Holland’s English translation.

Prof. — “How do you like this translation, Mr. Thornton?”

Mr. T. (agitated) — “Well, that is — I —”

The members of the Rhetoric class are required to write articles in poetic diction. A choice between these three subjects is allowed; an allegorical representation of life as through a desert, an autumnal sunset, feelings at the close of the world’s fair.

As a note in last week’s number alluding to the study room as a “guard house” might infer a certain unfairness on the part of the faculty, we wish to state that no student is required there whose general standing is So or above, except those of the first form.

A collection of about twenty maps of Greece were handed to the Prof. of Gen. History Friday morning. A greater part of the maps were astonishingly artistic, especially those of Mr. Scudder’s which the Prof. declared as fine as any map to which he could refer the class.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

There is no improvement as yet noticeable in the East Dormitory reading room. The magazines somehow don’t manage to put in their appearance, and the only thing that attracts one’s eye on entering the rooms is the promiscuous distribution on table and floor of the last month’s files of the Chicago daily papers.

ACADEMY LACONICS.

Mrs. Thornton, of Canton, Ill., is visiting her son at the Cottage.

The Vergil class has had its examination upon the first book of the Aeneid.

ALUMNI.

The Rev. Thomas E. Barr has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Arthur Stanford is seen in Lake Forest occasionally, making this the starting point for a bicycle jaunt of eighteen miles to the old homestead in Grant township, near Fort Hill.

Thomas S. Jackson, who is with the Chicago law firm of Matz & Fisher, has just returned from a business tour in Wisconsin, in the interests of their client, the World’s Fair. His old friends note Mr. Jackson’s progress with interest and pleasure.
"Eakins & Matthews, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Suite 423 The Temple, 184 La Salle Streets Chicago," is the inscription on a card just received. Two such vigorous thinkers and enterprising businessmen should be able to learn what the legend means: "Plenty of room on the top."

An address entitled "The Peril of Our Nation through Illiteracy in Mora," delivered by Rev. N. D. Hills, D.D., of Evanston, before the Congress of Missions, is being widely circulated as a supplement to "The Sunday School Missionary." The address is well worthy of this attention. Dr. Hills is a suggestive thinker in the field of Social Science.

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**TOWN TOPICS.**

Miss Davis is visiting Mrs. Gorham for the winter.

New water pipes are being laid from the front of Mr. Rainey's place around to the new house of Mr. Fauntleroy.

Miss Mary Dwight is now a business manager of the Ogontz Mosaic, which is published monthly at Ogontz School.

The Northwestern Road is macadamizing the hitherto unpaved section between the west platform of the station and the city pavement.

There will shortly be given in Lake Forest a series of three chamber concerts. The concerts are to be under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Marum, the well-known Chicago violinist, and consist of the best vocal and instrumental music.

The Boys Goodwill Club of Lake Forest will soon have larger and more commodious quarters. Through the efforts of Prof. Bridgeman, the president of the club, and several of the young ladies of the town, a considerable amount of contributions have been secured. With these contributions the promoters of the enterprise have been able to rent two rooms and furnish them with the necessary accessories of a boys club. They are in what is known as the old hotel building, and will be open every night in the week as reading and social rooms. This is a great improvement over the old room in the council chamber, and those interested in the club are deserving of high regard for their efficient efforts and their success.

The verdict given by the jury at the inquest over the body of Charles Martin was that "He came to his death by being struck by a railroad train." Charles Martin has been known for many years in Lake Forest and was a member of the firm of Martin & Freil, sign painters and decorators. Tuesday night, Nov. 14th, he was in Waukegan, and having missed the 9:40 train to Lake Forest, started to walk home, probably however, later in the evening. Wednesday morning, about half-past three, the crew of a freight train discovered his dead body one mile south of South Waukegan with several bones broken and a great gash in the back of his head. The train brought the body to Lake Forest. An inquest was held the same afternoon and was continued till Thursday in hope for more evidence. No more than that just given was forthcoming and the verdict was given as above. The funeral was held Friday morning, Dr. McClure conducting the exercises.

The following is the announcement of the Art Institute of Lake Forest for the season of 1893-94. It has been decided that the main topic for the coming year shall be Dramatic Art. Arrangements are practically completed for the following papers and readings. Dramatic Art—Mr. A. E. Barron, Dramatic Critic of the Inter-Ocean.

Greek Drama—Prof. Frank B. Tarbell, of Chicago University.

Reading from "Antigone," (Plumptre's Translation), Mr. George Riddle, of Cambridge, Mass.

Latin Drama—Prof. Lewis Stuart.

French Drama—Prof. A. Hennequin, of Detroit.

Contemporaries of Shakspere—Prof. J. J. Halsey.

Educational Influence of the Drama—Prof. W. R. Bridgeman.

It is also expected that papers on Shakspere, the Later English Drama, and one or two other topics will be given, and the Committee is in Correspondence with Prof. Swing and others in regard to the matter. They hope to secure Prof. R. G. Moulton, of Chicago University, for his lecture on Job. Two Musical Entertainments will be given during the year, and perhaps a reading of some play by members of the Club. The first meeting was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dwight, where the first lecture, that by Mr. A. E. Barron, was delivered. Music was furnished by Mrs. Gorton and Miss Davis, and after the program the usual refreshments were served. The President of the Art Institute this year is Prof. M. Bross Thomas, Prof. McNeill continuing as Secretary.

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**EXCHANGES.**

**WE FAVOR IMMIGRATION.**

Who builds de railroads and canals,
But furriners?

Who helps across de street de gals,
But furriners?

Who in de caucus has der say,
Who does de votin"lection day,
And who discovered U. S. A.,
But furriners? —Ex.

**HORSE POWER.**

'Tis strange, to say the least,
In this advancing hour,
The grinding mill of college
Is still run by horse power.

—Brunonian.
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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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