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The University Stentor, December 5, 1893
The University Stentor.

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The Final Foot Ball Game.

A Tie With the University of Illinois.

Score 10-10.

The Lake Forest team closed the season by the game at Champaign on Thanksgiving Day with the University of Illinois. The score was 10-10, thus making the third tie game this season. Considering the difficulties under which the team labored the result was creditable in the highest degree. The recent snow and cold weather kept the second eleven from getting out, so the Varsity team had no regular practice for ten days preceding last Thursday. To make matters worse Woolscy could not play (except for a very few minutes), Chas. Thom was laid up, Dave Fales was absent, and Dave Williams, "the back bone of the team" could not go to Champaign at all. Two men were hurriedly gotten from Rush, and though they did good work still they were not in practice, and the presence of substitutes unfamiliar with the signals destroyed the possibility of quick snappy playing. The Champaign men were very confident, and the odds were 2 to 1 against Lake Forest and many bets that we could not score at all. Our men were naturally rather discouraged at the prospect, but resolved to die bravely if need be. Captain Hayner showed excellent generalship, playing entirely on the defensive during the first part of the game and saving his men. Champaign scored twice in the first half but could not get a point in the second. Their center was especially strong and they expected to gain ground there, but soon gave up that idea and concentrated their strength on Lake Forest's weak spot, (the left side of the line,) where almost all their gains were made.

The Trip.

A large part of the afternoon was spent in the city in a photograph gallery, where the team picture was taken. The men boarded the five o'clock train on the Illinois Central and rode for five hours before reaching Champaign. The trip was an enjoyable one, as the fellows kept things decidedly on the move.

The team made its headquarters at the Carter House, and there spent Thursday forenoon quietly, a few going out to the grounds to practice goal kicking. Just before lunch, which was sparingly partaken of, the signals were rehearsed, and the team then started for the athletic park, where game was to begin at two o'clock. The weather was perfect for foot-ball, although the field was rather damp and slippery.

The Game.

A crowd of U. of I. students to the number of five hundred witnessed the game and were most liberal in their applause.

Mr. Fergus, of the Chicago Athletics, was umpire, and Mr. Woody, of U. of I., was referee.

When time was called the teams lined up as follows:

**Lake Forest.**
- Rice, right end
- Palmeter, " tackle
- H. Thom, " guard
- Hunt, center
- Moore, left guard
- Rheingans, " tackle
- Adams, " end
- Hayner, quarter
- D. H. Jackson, left half
- Lee, right "
- McNary, full back

**U. of I.**
- Cooper
- Branch
- McCormick
- Gault
- Fautz
- Pixley
- Atherton, Root
- Tilton
- Pfeffer
- Hart, Wright
- Wright, Chester

U. of I. won the toss and took the ball. On the opening play 12 yards was made, but the ball was lost to L. F. on fourth downs. L. F. could make but little progress, and Jackson punted 35 yards. U. of I. got the ball and, seemingly with little difficulty, were forcing L. F. towards her own goal. Pixley made most of the gains, being run time after time. Several tricks were tried which brought U. of I. to the 5-yard line. Thom was hurt at this time, and the game was called for five minutes. L. F. now braced up and got the ball on fourth downs. Hayner was employing Yale's tactics, so the ball was passed back to Jackson who punted 45 yards.

L. F. got the ball and McNary made 5 yards, followed by a beautiful run by Jackson for 35 yards. Here Champaign got the ball, aided by some very rank decisions on yards gains. Champaign forced the ball up the field, Pixley again distinguishing himself. Lake Forest was holding well. Hart was injured and his place taken by Chester. Cooper made a good run, but was smothered by Jackson. The referee at this time distinguished himself some more. Champaign steadily pushed the ball on. L. F. here gave a fine display of defensive work, holding the U. of I. team to four downs with the ball only six inches from the goal line. Jackson punted 35 yards. Champaign then started in with a rush, and carrying the ball 5 yards at every play, made their first touchdown, the pig-skin being in the hands of Chester. Gaut failed to kick goal. U. of I., 41; L. F., 0.

L. F. made 15 yards on the wedge, and 5 more was added for off side play.

The ball was soon lost on four downs, and Branch, beautifully guarded, made the longest run of the game—75 yards—finally stopped by Jackson. This brought U
of L. F., made 6 yards by wedge, but lost the ball on downs. Champaign made good gains, but were finally held. The ball was handed back to Jackson who carried it around the end, scoring L. F.'s first touchdown, after a run of 65 yards. No goal. U. of I., 2; L. F., 4.

U. of I. made 17 yards on opening play, and continued to carry the ball up the field. Hayner gave a most superb exhibition of 'tackling at this stage of the game, and L. F. had just gotten the ball when time was called for the first half.

The opening of the second half witnessed one of the prettiest plays of the day. The team formed into a characteristic Lake Forest flying wedge, (not a Deland nor a Cornell); the ball was intrusted to Jackson, who, guarded by the wedge, carried the ball half the length of the field, thus securing the second touchdown for L. F. He was successful in kicking this goal. U. of I., 2; L. F., 10.

U. of I. made 15 yards on opening play, and by hard pushing had reached the 30-yard line before they lost the ball on downs.

Lee, McNary and Jackson made good gains, and at one time the playing on both sides was terrific. Atherton was hurt, but pluckily resumed play. L. F. was forced to kick, and Jackson sent the ball 40 yards down the field. U. of I. got the ball, but lost it shortly. Lee gained ground and Jackson punted 15 yards. Atherton was again hurt and Root took his place. Chester made some good gains for U. of I., but L. F. soon got the ball on downs. Jackson made another good run of 30 yards and the ball was then pushed along slowly till lost on a poor kick. U. of I. lost on downs, but recovered the ball on a fumble by McNary.

Champaign, aided by three off-side plays on the part of L. F., was forced down to the 25-yard line. Rheingans was hurt and Woolsey took his place. L. F. got the ball on downs. Hayner at this juncture, in the judgment of the umpire, was guilty of using his hands too revengefully about the person of McCormick, and was therefore ruled off. Gilleland took his place. L. F. was pushing the ball rapidly toward Champaign's goal when time was called.

The features of the game were the strong defensive play of Lake Forest, Jackson's punting and Hayner's phenomenal tackling.

One touchdown from the flying wedge was a perfect play.

The tabulated score is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>No. of Runs</th>
<th>Yards Gained, Tackles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmetter</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hunt ........................................ 0 0 3
Thom ...................................... 1 3 11
Rheingans .................. 0 0 7
Adams .......................... 2 4 2
Hayner .......................... 0 0 28
Jackson .......................... 15 220 6
McNary .......................... 14 51 6
Lee ................................... 17 58 6
Woolsey .......................... 0 0 0
Gilleland ...................... 0 0 0

Total .................................. 49 336 81

Touchdowns 2. Goals 1.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Mrs. Fergus, the referee's wife, accompanied her husband and the players on the trip, returning Thursday evening. We believe she was the only lady to wear the red and black and became intense in her applause when we were successful.

Without exception we think the Champaign team was the most confident of victory of any team we have played against this fall and they had reason to be, while we had reason to feel the opposite. In their game with Purden last Saturday they were virtual winners. While they played three substitutes, nevertheless they were all good men.

Craigin is a generous fellow. Unasked he furnished Freshman fun for the entire team during the trip. He was in trouble most of the time. After suffering the severe loss of an overcoat and hat, which loss he promptly made known to the train officials and passengers, he lost his shoes much to everyone's sorrow.

The team are especially thankful to Mr. Palmetter and "Buck" McNary, of Rush Medical, for their timely service. Neither of them had ever before played the positions they so ably filled.

Harry Thom, though suffering with a badly-cut lip, played a terrific game, while Hayner continually won applause from the side lines for his tackling, and McNary for his interference for Jackson around the end.

The members of the foot-ball team were quite agreeably surprised at the treatment they received from the U. of I. men. They were well dealt with all through, with the exception of the referee during the game. Several of the fellows were taken around to the eating clubs, and the evening was spent in one of the "frat" rooms.

ATHLETICS.

The foot-ball season of 1893 is ended. The championship is decided, and Princeton is queen of the football world. Interest in the game has been much greater this year than ever before, and the crowds which turned out to all the big games are equalled only by the attend-
ance at the big boat-race, which is free. The game itself has been varied in style, and, unlike last year, at the end of the season it seems as though the general style of play for the future has been decided. Hereafter among the big teams, the game will probably go to the team which has the best captain. The material which each team has to pick from is about equal, and the training and coaching are nearly the same.

Yale, flushed with victory over Harvard, came down to New York confident of victory over Princeton. But she forgot to take into account Princeton's veteran line. Besides, Princeton had learned her lesson from Harvard, and played a straight game with very few tricks. Princeton opened with the ball, and Yale was put on the defensive almost immediately. Butterworth for Yale made several good gains, while Ward, King, and Morse of Princeton did some excellent work, for the most part around Yale's ends. Finally Princeton, getting the ball on her forty yard line, by a series of brilliant rushes pushed the ball down the field and over Yale's line for a touch down. In the second half, Princeton outplayed her opponent and kept the ball in her territory almost the whole time, but was unable to score. Yale played with her old-time move and pluck, but her desperate efforts to gain ground were of no avail against Princeton's line, and her only good source of gain was Butterworth's kicking.

The outcome of the Harvard-Pennsylvania game was a great surprise to nearly everyone. Pennsylvania's strong showing against Yale and Princeton, and Harvard's poor showing against Yale seemed to point to a hard evenly-matched game. Harvard depended on the old-fashioned straight-ahead game and showed the best interference that has been seen this year. Pennsylvania played a hard, desperate game, but was not so steady, and for the most part depended on Brookes' punting to keep Harvard from scoring. During the first half the score was run up to 18 by Harvard, 2 points being from a safety. Pennsylvania by several desperate plays managed to push the ball over Harvard's line for a touch down, but failed to kick goal. In the next half, while the ball was kept nearly all the time in Quaker territory, still Harvard was unable to score more than one touch down. The final score was Harvard, 24; Pennsylvania, 4.

Chicago University in her game with Ann Arbor played a good uphill game. She did not have as good a team as when she played her first Ann Arbor game. The game on Thanksgiving day was a walk-over for Ann Arbor, and during the first half she not only kept Chicago from scoring, but scored herself about as she pleased. In the second half the playing was more even, and each team scored 10 points. Neil played the game for Chicago and made nearly all her gains. The game was played for the most part in a snowstorm, and much loose work was the result. Score: Ann Arbor, 28; Chicago, 10.

The Chicago Athletic team surprised everybody by defeating the Boston Athletic in a hard-fought game. The game was played in a snowstorm on a snowy field, and as the Chicago team were the heavier they had the advantage. The play was rather loose, and for the most part was individual rather than team work. There were several local players on the Chicago team, while the Boston team was composed nearly altogether of old eastern players. The score was: Chicago, 8; Boston, 4.

Illinois is without a champion College football team. The honors are divided between Chicago, Lake Forest, Evanston and Champaign. The first three have each won a game. Champaign has tied with Lake Forest and Evanston, but did not play Chicago.

**BOWLING REGULATIONS.**

Unfortunately bowling is the most popular of all forms of exercise at the gymnasium. It is unfortunate because we have but two alleys; yet if regulations were made at all might be accommodated. The Academy can have no claims to both alleys at once, though they do have them under existing circumstances. We have no bone to pick with the Academy. It is only natural that they, under the reign of Adam Smith's doctrine of each one for himself, should try to possess everything. As it is now without any regulations they can do so.

We propose the following regulations: That the College men should have one bowling alley to call their own, and the Academy the other. That if College men are found on the Academy alley they can be ordered off whenever two Academy students want to play, and vice versa. That if there should be by mutual consent two College men and two of the Academy on the Academy alley, the two College men cannot be ordered off without the consent of the two Academy players, and vice versa. That in case there are three College men and one Academy student, or one College man and one Academy student, on the Academy alley, any two or four Academy students who are anxious to play have the right to break up the game and take the alley; and vice versa on the College alley.

These rules are strict, to be sure; but only strict rules can be tolerated when so much discontent prevails as at present. It is to be hoped the committee in charge will attend to the matter at once.

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The man who's on the ocean,
And seasick in his berth,
Amidst the storm's commotion,
Is the man that wants the earth. —Ex.

The University of Chicago Weekly issued an elaborate Thanksgiving number.

We have noticed in the Sequoio Times a disposition to lament that "mountain dew" is prohibited to the students there, as well as smoking during "exams." This needs no comment.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

(A UNION OF THE STENTOR AND THE RED AND BLACK.)

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THE Christmas number of The Stentor will appear next week. Among the special features will be an article by Prof. Halsey on "How to Read," also an article by Dr. Coulter, and a picture of the foot-ball team.

* * *

HOW ELEVATE WESTERN FOOT-BALL.

It is a patent fact that foot-ball among western colleges does not occupy as high a position in the mind of the public as the same sport among the eastern universities. We do not find thirty or fifty thousand people flocking to see a foot-ball game. The interest is not one-tenth as strong as in the east. Why is this true? An obvious answer is that the eastern schools have the benefit of tradition; they have an army of alumni and friends. But this is not enough to entirely explain the difference in attendance at a Lake Forest-Northwestern and a Princeton-Yale game. There are other reasons which tend to discredit the science of brain and brawn, which should be taken into account.

First in order, though probably not first in importance, we would place as one of the drawbacks under which western foot-ball suffers, newspaper misrepresentation. Some of it is intentional, much of it is unintended. In the East, foot-ball reporting is a specialty, but we all know from experience that the Chicago papers rarely or never give a perfectly accurate account of a game. The cause is simply that the reporters assigned to do the work are entirely incompetent. They can write up a horse race, so they seem to think that foot-ball is right in their line and that they do not need to study up the rules of the game or even to understand the work of the different positions. It is the fashion of these reporters to try to cover up their real lack of knowledge of the game with highly-colored pictures of the "slugging" and brutality indulged in by the players. Needless to say, there is more fiction than truth in their stories. But the general public is always ready to believe the worst, and consequently we frequently find men loud in their condemnation of foot-ball who never witnessed a game and who derive all their information from sensational newspaper reports. The remedy for this evil is to have games reported by men thoroughly conversant with the technical points, who will give a truthful and impartial report. Men to do this can be found.

The three greatest games of the season were entirely free from brutality of any sort. If it is true that there is more "slugging" in the West than in the East, it will disappear with time. But the principal reason why there is any unnecessary roughness is due to the laxity of umpires and referees. Here is a chance for a decided reform. It is a pernicious custom followed by most western schools, of taking umpires and referees from their own institutions. Such men must of necessity overlook the illegitimate plays of their own team. And so long as there is promiscuous "kicking" about men who try to be honest and fair, so long will good men refuse to umpire or referee a match. Poor umpiring and refereeing has figured conspicuously in several of our Lake Forest games this season.

Another thing which has rather hurt the interest in foot-ball in Chicago has been the practice of the Chicago University team of playing two or more games with the same teams. The interest should all be centered on one decisive game, and not dissipated in the "best two out of three" idea. If Yale and Harvard should play two or three games with each other the present intense interest would soon disappear.

These are a few of the causes which tend to down the standard of western college foot-ball. Others could be named. All might be removed by the use of more care and cooperation. Western teams owe it to themselves to use their best endeavors toward putting foot-ball in the high plane to which it is rightly entitled.
COLLEGE LOCALS.

Mr. J. H. Jones took Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. Goodman’s home in Chicago.

Recitations closed at noon on the 29th, and began again at 2 o’clock on Dec. 4th.

Mr. Robert Roberts, ’97, preached to a Welsh congregation in Chicago last Sabbath.

Mr. Blanchard, a friend of Mr. Waldo, spent a few days last week with the latter gentleman.

Mr. Carver has been confined to his room for several days during the past week by bad cold.

Prof. Jack thinks Roberts and Ritchey are all right as essay writers, and as repeaters especially strong.

More snow has fallen in the last few days than has been seen in Lake Forest for 10! these many years.

The Seniors are organizing an indoor base ball team. A captain will shortly be elected and then play will begin.

Messrs. H. L. Bird and J. C. Lininger were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Rev. Mr. Moore Thanksgiving Day.

F. S. Mellen and A. P. Bourns attended a party given by Miss Bessie M. Beach at her home in Chicago last Friday evening.

Miss Wilcox entertained a party of young people at the home of Prof. Stevens last Friday evening. Taffy pulling was the chief amusement.

The engagement of Prof. Walter Smith and Mrs. Ralston was formally announced last week. The Stentor extends congratulations.

Prof. Stuart is busily engaged on an edition of Cicero, which he is preparing in conjunction with President Harper of the University of Chicago.

President Coulter lectured in the town hall of Paxton, Ill., on Friday evening last and addressed the Teachers’ Association of that place Saturday morning.

Adams’ experience with the Champaign hotels caused him to wonder what would happen in case a species of the cimex lectularius should light on a man’s eye.

Mr. J. Z. Johnson has moved his organ into the College dormitory and now discourses sweet strains to the intense enjoyment of the members of the third floor.

President Coulter addressed the Ministers’ Association of Chicago on Monday, Nov. 27th. It was a comprehensive address, outlining the history of the theories of evolution and was highly appreciated.

Prof. Locy gave a very interesting chapel talk last Tuesday morning on “What is Biology?” He defined it as the science which explains the phenomena of life, and defined its field in the realm of knowledge.

The first sleigh ride of the season was taken last Friday afternoon via Fort Sheridan. Six couples, delightfully chaperoned, embraced the opportunity. The weather, which was considerably below the thawing point, did not prevent a jolly good time.

The Thanksgiving recess is dull enough at best in Lake Forest, but when your schemes for the alleviation of homesickness are suddenly checkmated by the powers that be, it is positively discouraging. Man proposes, but “Doc” disposes. So thought a few gentlemen last Thursday evening.

The University Musical Association met last Tuesday evening and elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, E. B. Uline; Vice-president, H. W. Harris; Secretary and Treasurer, C. G. Smith. These officers, together with the leaders of the various clubs, compose the executive board.

The University Club met at the home of Prof. Stevens last Tuesday evening. The best part of the program was an interesting paper by Dr. Holmes, of Chicago, on “The Conscience of the State.” Mrs. Hester delighted the club with vocal music. It gives us much pleasure in this connection to say that Dr. Holmes has been secured to address the student body next week.

The members of the Senior class in English literature are required to write thesis from the following choice of subjects: Scott’s Poetical Works, Goldsmith’s Prose and Poetical Works, Shelley’s Poetry, Keats’ Poetry, Coleridge’s Poetry (excepting the dramas), Carlyle’s “Sartor Resartus” and “Past and Present,” Macaulay’s Literary Works and Edmund Burke’s (selected works).

FERRY HALL.

Five of the College boys commenced preparations for a spread to be given to five Seniors, Thanksgiving evening, but when the time arrived, it was found that the Herr Doctor had some objections to the project, and such a difficulty proved insurmountable. However, a part of the feast was brought over to the disappointed girls the next morning, and later in the day a sleigh-ride was given for them. It was the first of the season and a fitting end for the vacation.

Most all of the girls started off Wednesday afternoon, only about thirty being left to spend the vacation at Ferry Hall. But the thirty were in for fun and made time fly in innumerable ways. Wednesday evening was spent quietly in opening boxes, finding turkeys, some with feathers on (see Miss Miller), and some with feathers off, pulling corks, and getting ready in general for the following day. By twelve o’clock even such a delightful occupation as this grew tiresome, and something new, in the form of a pillow fight, was proposed, so these queer people adjourned to the gymnasium,
where they threw pillows to their hearts' content. It would be dangerous to ask how many pillows were split open, but when the air became heavy with feathers, a motion for adjournment was in order. The ascent was as artistically executed as the descent. There is nothing like a little experience.

Thursday morning skating was in order, and a few courageous enough to climb the ravines went over to the pond. All reported a good time.

The dinner was the crowning feature of the day. The tables were set out in a square and were tastefully decorated. It is needless to say that the Sem. girls found the seven-course dinner enjoyable, and after two hours of feasting they were quite ready to return upstairs.

A vain attempt was made at a sleigh ride, but a Virginia Reel—en costume—and a few games of dominoes were substituted, and made a pleasant afternoon.

Dr. Seeley asked all the young gentlemen to spend the evening at Ferry Hall, and quite a number came over. The evening was made pleasant by a number of pantomimes, prepared by Miss Phelps, and after refreshments, good old-fashioned games were in order. "Drop the handkerchief" proved quite an attraction.

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES.

Some of the young ladies have kindly contributed accounts of the hilarious manner in which the Thanksgiving recess was (not) passed. As anyone can readily see, it was an unbroken round of gaiety.

It would, indeed, be an act of great misdemeanor on the part of the Ferry Hall young ladies to allow The Stentor to go to press without extending a vote of thanks, per se, to the gentlemen of the University who so kindly contributed to their enjoyment during the recent vacation. Time and space will not permit of an extended description of the numerous entertainments which were crowded one upon another in the two short holidays, but one especially is worthy of mention. Thursday evening the members of the Athenean Society gave a swell dinner party in their nicely furnished rooms in College Hall. Invitations were issued to the favored ones in the Sem., and at five-thirty-five on the appointed evening Dent's finest equipment for sleighing reined up in front of the Hall to convey the young ladies to the scene of the delightful festival. Everything that active brains could invent and hands devise had been prepared to make the evening the most enjoyable of the season. In every nook and corner fluttered the gay colors of the Society, and the floral decorations were beautiful beyond description. Covers were laid for forty upon the uniquely and tastefully decorated table. The menu consisted of ten elaborate courses, and was served by Kinsley. This symposium was followed by an intellectual feast of impromptu speeches. After four hours of pure enjoyment, the happy gathering dispersed, each guest being presented with a dainty souvenir of the occasion,—a photograph of the members of the Society. As the jovial party returned home the air resounded with the shouts of "Long live the Athæaneans."

THANKSGIVING FEAST.

Among the most enjoyable events of the Thanksgiving vacation was the theatre party given by the ten members of the Zeta Epsilon Society to as many of their Ferry Hall friends. The joyful party left on the noon train, having been conveyed to the station in the tally-ho. The trip to the city was all too short. The Bostonians was the matinee chosen and after the opera a dinner was served at Kinsley's. So varied and elegant were the many courses that a poor steel pen fails in the description, and it must be left to a fertile imagination. All rated the affair a treat of a lifetime and the girls are still sounding the praises of those generous boys.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

Mrs. Burnap was visited by Mrs. Slade, of Chicago, last week.

The Seniors handed their rhetoric orations to Prof. Whiteford last Wednesday. The subjects of the orations were varied and interesting.

Over one-half of the Academy students left town during the Thanksgiving recess.

East Dormitory and the Durand Cottage were the scenes of most elegant Thanksgiving dinners last Thursday.

If we are not mistaken Brown felt pretty blue the day he fell into Fry's pond. He is going to swear off skating now.

Rev. E. B. Hubbell, pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Chicago, visited Professor and Mrs. Palmer on Thanksgiving Day.

We are indebted to Dr. Seeley and the young ladies of Ferry Hall for the pleasant evening spent at Ferry Hall last Thursday.

The first issue of the Weekly Bulletin, the new paper published in the Academy, appeared yesterday evening. The Bulletin is the first publication ever gotten up in that department.

Mr. Charles Holt, in a letter to the Academy boys, expressed his willingness to continue awarding the prizes in the contest between the Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa societies. The Academy societies have in Mr. Holt a lasting friend, and their gratefulness to him is almost too large to express.

The Academy foot-ball team has enjoyed a season of marked prosperity. Out of five games played by them they lost but two, and this only through unfortunate and unjust circumstances. It is hoped that next year's team will make as good a record. Now that outdoor exercise must be abandoned until spring, the gymnasium classes will be organized.
ALUMNI,

The announcement is made in "The Highland Park Register" of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Bergen.

Opening a copy of "The Vermillion Democrat," published at Dana, Vermillion County, Ind., we were surprised and gratified to read, following the caption, "Beatrice Billsland Taylor, Editor and Proprietor." The STENTOR extends to Miss Taylor a fraternal journalistic hand, and trusts she may be able to educate the Vermillion County democracy up to the high standard of "The Indianapolis News," which she quotes approvingly.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of '82, have removed to Del Norte, Colo., for the sake of Mr. Baker's health. Mrs. Baker is Academic instructor in the Presbyterian College of the Southwest, located at Del Norte, and is also a trustee of the church at that place of which the Rev. Grant Stroh of '89 is pastor. Mr. Stroh has been very successful in his last year's work, and received eleven additions to his church membership last month. Mrs. Stroh conducts a large Junior Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday afternoons.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. James Harlan spent Sunday with Mr. Delavan Smith.

Miss Julia Moss spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lake Forest.

A number of Lake Foresters watched the Boston-Chicago football game.

The engagement of Mrs. Julia Gould Ralston to Prof. Walter Smith was announced Thanksgiving day.

A system of ventilating has been introduced into the Presbyterian Church. The ventilation is through registers in the roof.

There are at present three cases of typhoid fever in Lake Forest. The victims are Miss Jane Fraser, Henry Watson and James Fales.

The State Board of Health has notified the School Committee that no child can be allowed to attend the City School who cannot show satisfactory evidence of recent successful vaccination.

The new train which leaves Lake Forest at 12:18 p. m. is the fastest train hitherto allowed to Lake Foresters. It is scheduled to reach the city in 47 minutes and sometimes makes it in less time.

Thanksgiving services were held in the church Thursday morning. Assisting Dr. McClure on the platform were Prof. Stuart, Rev. Dr. Nichols, Rev. Mr. Moore, Prof. Thomas and Rev. Mr. Gallwey.

Thanks are due to Mrs. E. F. Chapin for the beautiful and significant decorations.

The sidewalks have been kept fairly clean from the recent snows by the street commissioner. But there are a few sections which have been neglected. The STENTOR begs leave to inform the commissioner that the sidewalk on Westminster avenue, from Mr. Alex's East, is as yet unplowed.

At a special meeting of the city council, held Nov. 27, two ordinances of general interest were adopted. One forbids the firing of any weapon anywhere within the city limits. The old ordinance allowed any one to shoot or to permit shooting on his own premises. In view of the fact that bullets have been flying about in a way perilous to the general welfare and that one recently crashed through a window into the parlor of one of the councilors, a law without any exceptions has been demanded. The other ordinance forbids running bicycles on the sidewalks of the city. In this provision Lake Forest is slowly following the example of her suburban neighbors, and pedestrians will now have some portion of the sixty-six feet of thoroughfare which they can call their own legally.

EXCHANGES.

WEARY!

Backward, turn backward O Time in thy flight,
   Feed me on gravel and chips, just for to-night;
I am so weary of Fem Sem steak,
   Petrifled doughnuts and vulcanized cake;
Oysters that sleep in a watery bath,
   Butter as strong as Goliath of Gath.
Backward, turn backward, for weary I am
   Of Saturday noon with its cabbage and ham.
Give me some milk that has never been skimmed;
   And give me some cream that hasn't been thinned;
Let me but once eat an old-fashioned pie,
   Then I'll be ready to curl up and die.
—Northwestern.

Question: How do you regard death?
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