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SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL.

[Written for The Stentor by Walter Camp.]

In a University like Lake Forest the final success of any sport and particularly that of football, depends upon the class of men who go in for it. In no game is the quality of the material with which the captain and coach have to deal so important. The interest too manifested by the non-playing students in the work of the team must always be greatly dependent upon the type of men making up a team. One cannot, therefore, urge too strongly the necessity of interesting the best men in the sport and making it in every way as attractive as possible to them. For this reason the hours of practice should be so arranged as to conflict as little with studies as practicable, and set to come at a time when the men are expected to devote an hour to open air exercise. One of the most prominent Yale professors told me last year that more of the high standing men at New Haven had gone into football than into any other of the sports, and that the average standing of the football men of last season was above the average stand of the highest stand class that ever graduated from Yale. It may seem sometimes that victory of a single year depends upon brawn rather than brain, but it will be found in a series of years that the team winning the most times is the one that has the highest class of material both as to pluck and brains. This is not in any way to disparage a heavy weight team, but to insist upon their courage and wits being up to the standard. And the best kind of courage or “sand” is the kind that knows what it is facing and never flinches.

The second point I would make is the necessity of teaching a team to play under and abide by the rules strictly. There seems to be a popular fallacy among some teams that it does not pay to stick to the rules. I have seen that fallacy exploded, in fact only a few years ago I assisted in correcting it. At New Haven we had never been greatly troubled by men concluding that infringing upon the rules was good policy, but in this particular instance there were two or three men who had become possessed of that idea. It wanted but ten days to the Harvard game and I was convinced that heroic treatment
was necessary. In the practice, therefore, I stationed an umpire at each end of the line and one directly behind the 'Varsity, with instructions to call foul, and give to scrub side five yards for every infringement of the rule, no matter how slight. The captain of the team was almost the first to be called for using his hands and arms in interference. He was quite sure he had not done so but the umpire said he had. We kept up this system for five days, and at the end of that time the team played strictly under the rules. When we met Harvard their men were repeatedly called for use of hands and arms, which meant five yards to us every time.

A WORD TO THE TEAM.
[Taken, with permission of the Century Co., from the introduction to Mr. Camp's new book on College Sports.]

"Who misses or who wins the prize,
Go lose or conquer as you can;
But if you fail or if you rise
Be each, pray God, a gentleman!"

Now for the contestants. I wish I could impress indelibly upon your minds the fact that with you rests the most enduring standard of amateur sports. With no disrespect to any class or condition—with the best regard for all strong legislation in outside athletic bodies—I say that the collegian's standard of purity should be the highest. The very fact of having the leisure to devote four years to a higher education, should be taken to involve the duty of acquiring a keener perception of right and wrong in matters where right and wrong depend upon a delicacy of honor. Gentlemen do not cheat, nor do they deceive themselves as to what cheating is. If you are elected the captain of a nine, team or crew, read over your rules, and note exactly who are allowed as contestants by those rules, not by the custom of some predecessor, not by what you think some rival will do, but by the rules themselves. Having done that, never let a thought enter your head of making use of any man not clearly and cleanly eligible. You will save yourself many a future worry if you start fairly by looking into the record of every candidate at the outset. It is your duty to know that every one of your men is straight and square. I know what I am talking about when I say that a college captain can, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, become possessed of the exact truth regarding any man he thinks of trying. Don't investigate to see how much your opponent could prove, but investigate for your own satisfaction. What if, at the time, your side may be the weaker? Don't be a coward on that account. Face it like a man, and say with your whole heart that you are on the side of the men who want no chance of retreat or escape, only a fair contest and certain victory or defeat at the end of it. To what do all the technicalities amount when compared with the sincerity of men who come together to effect that result? When the delegates earnestly desire rules that shall insure such a contest and such an issue, their work is more than half done. Don't take the coward's part and try to legislate means of avoiding the issue.

TO THE FATHERS.

Perhaps if you, sir, the father of these boys, have had patience to listen thus far to me, you will allow me to put in a word for the love they bear these sports and the pride they take in their school and college. Talk with them about these interests. You will lose no dignity by it, and you will gain a confidence from them worth having. When you see anything in their speech or conduct that betokens a lowering of the high ideal of gentlemanliness, don't hesitate to say so. You don't want your boy "hired" by any one. If he plays, he plays as a gentleman, not as a professional; he plays for victory, not for money; and whatever bruises he may have in the flesh, his heart is right and he can look you in the eye as a gentleman should.

"Be each, pray God, a gentleman!"
ALUMNI.

'89. Miss Anna Davies is tutoring in the Dwight family.

'90. Miss Grace Stanley, who is now living in Chicago, has charge of the Boy's Club in Gross Park.

'81. Mrs. Anna Rhea Wilson came back from Persia last July, for a year's visit at her Lake Forest home.

'93. J. A. Linn has finally decided to become a Theologe and is now attending an Episcopal Seminary.

'88. W. G. Wise is now building up a law practice in Chicago and incidentally working in the Daily News office.

'89. Miss Carrie Griffin is at present teaching Greek and Latin in Robinson's Female Seminary Exeter N. H.

'80. Rev. Paul D. Bergen after a few years stay in this country has gone again to take up missionary labor in China.

TIDINGS OF '94.

The class of '94 was always distinguished in college for putting its best foot forward, and as a natural consequence it has put its best foot forward, i.e., its theological foot, since it emerged from the classic shades. H. W. Harris, A. F. Waldo, T. W. Curry, and W. B. Hunt, have gone for Calvinistic instruction at Princeton. J. W. Currens, J. Z. Johnson, D. I. Jones, T. F. Marshall, W. E. Ruston, W. E. Williams, and W. B. Smith, are at McCormick. E. A. Drake and J. C. Lininger have gone to Auburn Seminary, and Adolph Haberli to the largely endowed Seminary in California.

George T. B. Davis is working very successfully as assistant editor on the Ram's Horn. Arthur P. Bourns is studying in the law office of Black and Fitzgerald in the Ashland Block, and attending Chicago Law School in the evening. Harry Goodman and W. A. Bishop are both in law offices and attending Northwestern Law School. Mr. Bishop is in the large office of Williams, Holt and Wheeler, in the Tacoma Building. Harry Thom is well situated in a good law office near his home at Minonk, Ill. He will become acquainted with the law in actual practice. It might be proper to add that W. G. Strong, who was once a member of '94, is also attending Northwestern Law School and is soon to be permanently located in a law office. H. L. Bird is a journalist in the firm of Campbell and Co., publishing house. As he says little about his business it is inferred he has a splendid location. W. D. Gibson is principal in a large public school within 150 miles of Chicago. E. C. Cleveland is employed on the Waukegan Gazette.

The flowers and adorments of the class have received mention last, not because they are least but because they are the choicest representatives of '94. Miss Eudora Smith is a teacher in the Ladies' Seminary in Genesco, Ill. Miss Rena Oberne is at her pleasant home in Chicago, as is Miss Grace Pearson in Waukegan.

Notwithstanding the financial depression that has prevailed every where this summer, one must confess that '94 has had her share in early successes.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

The Seniors have adopted the cap and gown.

Wright and Bird came out to the reception Friday night.

Mr. Charley Thom visited friends at Waukegan last Sunday.

Prof. Halsey was unable to meet his classes a part of last week.

J. N. Adams went to Jacksonville as delegate of the Zeta Epsilon society.

John Coulter participated in a Beta Theta Pi initiation at Evanston on Friday night.
Proctor says that the new Sems. are bloated bond-holders.

We have the champion football team of the world—for playing on macadam.

On Sunday morning Gruenstein commenced his duties as church organist.

Can’t the all-powerful A. A. supply witch-hazel? There’s a howl for it every evening.

Dr. Coulter was visited on Thursday by President and Mrs. Swain, of Indiana University.

At a recent meeting Class of ’98 elected as class poet, B. S. Cutler, and class historian Miss Fales.

The Armour fellows said they never thought before that football could be played in a gravel pit.

Don’t forget the game of the season next Saturday. A year’s subscription for the winning touch down.

Baker, Cragin, Kennedy and Carver attended a party at the home of Mrs. Worthington at Highland Park on Friday.

The tennis association has just purchased nets, balls and more tape for the courts and the tournament will soon be in full blast.

Fencing lessons at the Gymnasium will commence Oct. 15th. Mr. Alex, who is a fencer of the first order, is to take charge of the classes.

Graff is the happiest defeated candidate you ever saw. No wonder. Some other things are better than Oratorical contests after all.

Some of the ministers who were attending Presbytery were seen on the campus one day last week watching the Varsity and ‘Scrubs’ ‘line up.’

Vincent writes from Palo Alto that there is no place on earth like Leland Stanford except Lake Forest. And wait till that fifteen million drops!

Mr. E. U. Graff, our representative in oratory at Jacksonville, arrived last Tuesday. Parish is no longer bothered by the question, where is Graff?

On Saturday morning Dr. Coulter commenced his work at Chicago University with a lecture before a class of fifteen graduate students in Botany.

Mr. F. Moriette has been compelled to leave College. The boys are all sorry to see Mr. Moriette go, and hope for his success in whatever he may undertake.

Yesterday evening the Senior class held a meeting at Mitchell Hall. It wasn’t all business either, and the young ladies of ’95 proved themselves royal hostesses.

An Evanstonian said that they had anticipated a hard game with Chicago but expected to have no trouble with Lake Forest. We’ll eat our editorial hat if they don’t.

The season tickets good for the base ball and foot ball games and other athletic events are now on sale. They can be secured at the book store of F. S. Mellen, or from W. U. Halbert.

On Sunday evening, last week, President Coulter assisted at the opening of the Dental College. The dental school is having the same growth which is being felt in all the departments.

Clarinda Graff astonished the boys on the third floor of the College Hall by his masterly exhibition of boxing, Tuesday night. The St. Joe Kid is not in it with him in a fistic encounter at all, at all.

The number of fouls made in the game Saturday indicate that a better knowledge of the rules would be a good thing. The Football Guide, from which our cut of Walter Camp is taken, costs ten cents.

Some of the Sophomore girls had lots of fun last Friday night by throwing red pepper into the rooms of the Freshmen. Rather
an antique joke which used to be called one of the most serious forms of hazing.

Dr. Coulter spoke before the meeting of the Chicago Presbytery in the chapel of the Lake Forest Church last Monday. By request he gave the same address he had delivered before the students on the first Sunday of the term.

In the election of C. E. Keener as captain of the Freshman foot ball team, '98 has made a good choice. Mr. Keener has already distinguished himself on the Varsity and will no doubt try hard to lead his eleven to victory over the other classes.

The Tennis Association at its meeting Tuesday, decided on two things, i.e., to ask for one hundred dollars to devote to building more tennis courts and to play off a series of matches, the five highest in percentage to form the College tennis team.

Another canard about Lake Forest appeared in the Post the other evening which had hardly an iota of foundation. The Evening Post will lose its reputation of being sensational unless its fondness for "Great Excitements at Ferry Hall" ceases.

The Athletic Association at a meeting Friday elected J. E. Carver as a member of the Board of Directors to fill the place of Mr. Fales who is now attending school at Harvard. The two nominations from the Academy, Prof. Brewer and Mr. Miller, were ratified.

Prof. W. W. White spoke, according to appointment, before the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of Bible Study, at their last meeting. Some of the ladies of the College and a few of the faculty were in attendance. Prof. White spoke in his usual earnest way, and it is hoped his visit did much to awaken a more earnest interest in Bible Study in the Association.

Yesterday morning Mr. I. P. Rumsey proposed to the students at chapel that they should go to the city tomorrow and march in the parade of the temperance organizations—to be furnished free transportation and headed by the Post band. In the absence of blue ribbon Haberli, temperance enthusiasm has somewhat abated, yet the students will enthusiastically accept this proposition.

The annual reception given to new students by the Zeta Epsilon Society came off on last Friday evening. Owing to the kindness and assistance of lady friends of the Society the hall was very prettily decorated. Some of the numbers on the program were especially well received. Dainty refreshments were served. The "ranks" departed about half past ten o'clock, but a number of the guests lingered longer. As usual, college songs were indulged in, after which the company broke up.

Mrs. Worthington's Entertainments.

The readings given by Mrs. Elizabeth Strong Worthington at Ferry Hall chapel deserve the highest commendation. On Wednesday evening, in her lecture and readings from "Romeo and Juliet," Mrs. Worthington showed remarkable interpretation and a thorough understanding of this masterpiece. The audience, though small, was thoroughly appreciative and lavish in their praises. Those who were absent missed an entertainment which was a great treat. On Friday, in a more varied program, Mrs. Worthington was at her best and held the undivided attention of her audience from first to last. We hope that we may be favored again in the near future.

The other evening Beth Haven upset a lighted banquet lamp and the stand on which it was placed. In the dangerous situation the Doctor saved his home from possible ashes by coolly throwing the whole affair out doors.
The Stentor.

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When General Bross established the Lecture Fund he did a wise and far-sighted thing. Once in ten years the college is to use the accumulated interest on fifty thousand dollars in bringing to Lake Forest some eminent and able authority to give a series of lectures to be published in the name of the University as a new addition to the world's goodly store of knowledge. Such an amount would easily bring a man whose utterances would command the attention of the whole thinking world and would advertise—perhaps one should apologize for the word—the University in a wonderfully desirable way.

But that tenth year isn't due yet for quite awhile and in the meantime could any objection be urged against attempting something more modest perhaps, but of the same general plan. A series of lectures by certain prominent men of today on prominent questions of today would be an admirable thing and it is a rare man who, if he has something to tell, does not care to tell it to a college audience. There are many of the citizens of Chicago, prominent in business or politics, who might be brought to Lake Forest by the University, whose coming and whose sayings would be heard of and talked about far outside the local community. This matter has been much talked of already and something, we understand, has been accomplished. Among the other good things of "The New Year" we may hope for a series of notable lectures by notable men.

Last spring there was a great lot said of the three-cornered field day meet as the commencement of a permanent athletic organization with our friendly rivals, which would include all branches of athletics. That idea evidently suffered a premature and sudden demise. It wasn't a bad idea either.

Why shouldn't our Athletic Association try its hand at revival? Somebody must make the overtures and the season is young yet. We reckon there's lots more credit in winning a league pennant than in victory in a few scattered games.

There's something about the football practice which needs remedy. No one could say just what is wrong but the greatest need seems to be of that "rara avis"—a capable player and captain who would put his every effort into making the second eleven a successful organization and be unwilling to flinch at any obstacle. No one can be blamed for wanting to play on 'Varsity, but an ideal second eleven captain must let his chances for 'Varsity take care of themselves and put all his pride and ambition temporarily into the second eleven.
The recent hazing outrage at Purdue has caused great excitement among educational circles of the Hoosier state. If such barbarism still lives, no wonder Northwestern has compelled all her students to sign the hazing pledge. They did a little better at Princeton though when the students "en masse" voted total abstinence of their own free will. We must be quite out of style here where such things have been wholly forgotten.

Who ever heard of a college of our athletic ability which did not have a trophy room? A football pennant won from Northwestern and Chicago this fall would make a beautiful start and we generously offer our "office" for its depository.

Lake Forest, up in everything else, sadly lacks one important feature of modern college life. We can boast no regularly published annual. What's the reason? Arn't we able! Isn't this a good year to begin? Begin now.

Does there happen to be any latent artistic genius among our students? If so, young man don't hide your light under a bushel. Proclaim yourself and your services will be in great demand.

Consider our football field and then say "Hard times." Why the times can't be mentioned in the same breath. We have the best team in the country—considering.

There were more wounded men than touch-downs in the game Saturday. And all on account of the worst athletic field in the state.

ATTEND THE GAME SATURDAY.

If the spirit of Lake Forest is to keep pace with her growth, there must be a stronger manifestation of it on the foot-ball field. Lake Forest has had the reputation of having spirit and enthusiasm. Nothing so encourages a team and arouses interest as a large enthusiastic crowd on the foot-ball field. Next Saturday we meet Northwestern on our own grounds. We have a strong foot-ball team and it is the duty of every student and everyone interested in Lake Forest University, to turn out and show their appreciation of the fact. If it is proved that Lake Forest can turn out a good crowd, it promises more large games on her own grounds for the future.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE BEATEN.

FALL EASY VICTIMS TO THE RED AND BLACK RUSHERS.

Lake Forest has won its second game and it has demonstrated that the team, though light, is as strong as those of former years. Saturday the opposing teams lined up as follows:

LAKE FOREST.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vance</th>
<th>R. E.</th>
<th>Brinnell</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy</td>
<td>R. T.</td>
<td>Tarble</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steele</td>
<td>R. G.</td>
<td>Gunsaulus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crasin</td>
<td>Cent.</td>
<td>Neeves</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Moore</td>
<td>L. G.</td>
<td>Sadler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolsey</td>
<td>L. T.</td>
<td>Parsons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>L. E.</td>
<td>Sloan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayner</td>
<td>Quar.</td>
<td>Neelson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yaggy</td>
<td>R. H.</td>
<td>Baldwin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keener</td>
<td>L. H</td>
<td>Kendall and Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>F. B.</td>
<td>Manna</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Englewood took the ball and made 20 yards on the kick off, Lake Forest got the ball, Jackson kicked for 20 yards. The Institute backs attempted to buck the center but to no purpose and lost the ball on four downs. At this stage of the game there was a good deal of fumbling and the ball was lost to the Institute eleven. After this Lake Forest seemed to strike her gait, time after time she bucked the line for long gains and the backs, aided by beautiful interference easily circled their opponents' ends. Seven minutes after play be-
gan Keener carried the ball across the line Jackson kicked goal.—Score 6—0.

The Institute team made twenty yards on the kick off, but as soon as the red rushers secured the ball they commenced their backing tactics and in a short time made a second touch-down. Goal kicked. — Score 12—0. Another touch down was made in this half and goal kicked.—Score 18—0.

SECOND HALF.

The Lake Forest men started the second half in a brisk way. Rushing the ball rapidly down the field, they made 5 touch downs in this half. Jackson failed to kick two goals. The work of the backs was especially commendable. Yaggy, Keener and Jackson never failed to cover the required ground, and often made gains of 20 and 30 yards. Woolsey as usual covered himself with glory. He seemed to go through the line without any effort on his part. The final score was 44—0.

NOTES.

The interference in today's game was much superior to that of last week, as was shown by the long runs around the end. Hayner and Woolsey do the greater part of the interfering. They also knock their men out of the way, so they are unable to take any part in the play.

Rice plays a star end. He keeps his eye on the ball, and is a hard, sure tackler. Don Kennedy played an unusually strong game at tackle. Often he broke through his man and tackled the runner behind the line. He also made several good gains.

THE SECOND ELEVEN.

The second team has been duly organized. A. O. Jackson will act as captain and M. K. Baker will perform the duties of manager. Several games have been arranged for. It should be the ambition of every man to secure a position on this team, and thus uphold the honor of his Alma Mater. It is the earnest desire of those most interested in athletics, that a large number of candidates appear every night upon the field. The following schedule has been arranged: Oct. 11, Evanston High School at Lake Forest; Oct. 27, Morgan Park at Lake Forest; Nov. 22, Elgin at Lake Forest. Games will be played with the Milwaukee High school and also with the Bank clerks, and in all probability a return game will be played with Elgin on their own grounds. Two games will also be played with the second team of Chicago University.

TENNIS.

Active measures have been taken to promote tennis interest among the college men. A committee has been appointed to secure funds for the preparation of the courts. A tournament is now in progress and the five men having the highest averages will comprise the Varsity team. There is a strong rivalry between the tennis cracks for places on the team. The games which have been played so far, resulted as follows:

Parish beat Moore.................. 6-4; 11-9
Coulter beat Colman.................. 7-5; 6-4
Lewis beat Halbert.................. 5-7; 6-2; 6-2
Jackson beat Parish.................. 6-1; 1-6; 6-4

THE TEAM.

Considerable interest was felt in last Saturday's game, not on account of any particular importance attached to the match but because it furnished the first good opportunity for sizing up the team, both in the team work and as individuals. The hesitation and possible lack of confidence which so often mars the first game had been overcome a week ago, and whatever faults now remain are such as can only be eliminated by training and hard work. The team has had only two weeks of training but the way in which they handled themselves showed that every hour of the practice time has been used to the best advantage, and that not only have we good material in our team but that they are being well handled. Against Armour Ins. the team showed up well, many strong points were
plainly seen and commented upon. The two weak points which are most prominent are the repeated fumbling by two or three players and the poor punting. Hard work and careful practice alone can brace up this part of the play. Every moment of the practice time is golden and all the shaky points should be strengthened.

Cragin at center is strong and plays hard, but does not seem to realize the advantage of getting down, which is the only way real center work can be done. His man plays with him too much. He tackles very well. He should go through the line and get the full tack in the interference; too much importance cannot be attached to this feature of his work, and if it is neglected is sure to make a noticeable difference in the effectiveness of the interference plays. The ball can be stopped back much better; quickness and evenness are most desirable in this point.

Steele plays a hard, enthusiastic game, but his lack of training shows in his wind. He gets into the interference well and is always with the ball and puts lots of confidence into the game. He is very apt to make off side plays and fights his man too much. While his ambition is commendable these things only break up the line and wear out the men. With the ball he makes ground by good bucking, but needs more strength to play a bucking position.

Woolsey plays hard ball and bucks better than ever for sure gains. He braces up his part of the line wonderfully.

Rheingans has improved greatly. He is an active player and stays with the ball clear through the game. His main fault is in the interference; he makes one dash and gets boxed up and is out of the play. He should keep on running till the man is down. In running he should keep his heels down.

Adams is playing a good game; he plays hard all the time and keeps still about it. He can't get down the field on a buck, and has never yet downed a man there. He is a ground-gainer, however, and is a hard man to stop, but he has a bad habit of crawling up on the ball in his eagerness to get a good start. His end is a strong place in the line, few runners get around him.

Rice is in good shape and plays a quick, strong game. He gets down the field better than Adams does. He tackles rather high; the place to tackle the runner and the interference is at the knees. Although he runs high he gets a splendid start and makes good gains.

Yaggy shows up well in a game and is improving every day. He is a worker, and every one of his 140 pounds makes itself felt. He is a good, low runner and stays with the interference better than any other man in the team. He never gives up till he has to, and often making a yard or two after he is thrown. He is a poor tackler and ought to hem up the interference better. A player should remember that if he cannot tackle the runner, he should knock the interference out of the way.

Keener is a steady, nery player and has improved very much in his bucking. He bucks for good gains repeatedly and does not seem to be hurt by the hard pounding. He gets down low and holds tight to the ball, but he must learn to strike his opening. Both Keener and Yaggy give every play away by their actions when the signals are given.

Jackson is in magnificent form and his running and dodging is more than ever of the "Snake" Ames order. He stays better than ever with the interference and only needs to be as near the goal as his opponents to be sure of a touch down. He ought to take the ball in both arms, in bucking it is apt to be lost if only held in one arm.

Hayner at quarter is playing a fast game and gets the ball to the backs in good shape; he gets into the interference plays well and guards the runner all the time. He is a sure hard tackler and rarely misses his man. He might be criticised for allowing too much back-
talk for a captain and for a slight lack of tact in treatment of the "scrubs."

The team has a good idea of what team interference is and how the plays should be made, and in a week or two they should have it perfected. The men have the signals down fairly well and seem to realize the value of being up on their toes ready for a start. Every man on the team should keep in mind that he has a part to play all through the game and not merely when his number is called. And not only that he has a part to play but play it hard all the time, especially in around the end plays. Even if the interference is broken up nine out of ten times by a heavy team, the tenth time may score the winning points and that is worth working for. The second eleven are not doing their duty at all. Often, the credit for the good work of the 'Varsity, is due in a large degree to the practice team, and from its ranks future teams are sure to come. Let every one get out and play, whether or not he has ever played before, and do his part toward making our team a winning one.

GAMES OF THE WEEK.

Yale defeated Crescent A. C. .................. 10 — 0
U. of C. defeated N. W. U. .................. 46 — 0
U. of C. defeated Chicago A. C. .......... 24 — 4
Rush Medical defeated Prairie Club ... 12 — 0
U. of I. defeated Wabash .................. 36 — 6
Princeton defeated Lehigh ................. 8 — 0
Beloit defeated Englewood High School .. 34 — 0
Eureka defeated Peoria A. C. ............ 26 — 6
Monmouth defeated Illinois College .... 16 — 4
West Point defeated Amherst ............ 18 — 0
Rutgers defeated Lafayette ............... 12 — 10

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Alice Keener and Miss Lilia Hodge were Chicago visitors on Saturday.

The Misses Mabel and Katharine Parker spent the Sunday with friends in Evanston.

Miss Jeanette Ranstead and Miss Orie Britton spent Sunday at their home in Elgin.

A very welcome visitor among us on last Saturday and Sunday was Miss Elizabeth Williams, class of ’92.

Miss Josephine Hazelton was the recipient of a visit from her mother and sister of Forest Glen on last Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Aletheian Society was postponed until Saturday evening, Oct 6th. A prominent feature of the evening was the initiation of the following new members:—The Misses Adah Rainey, Augusta Stuart, Grace Coulter, Mae Henderson, Josephine Hazelton, Lida Jack, Daisy Wood, Mary Hipple, Renee Sterns, Anna Hero and Sarah Williams. We congratulate ourselves on receiving so many new members, and hope that the added strength in number means renewed strength in the work of the society.

FERRY HALL.

Are you an Ath. or a Zet?

Ask Miss Porter to read you her latest parody.

A majority of the Chicago girls Sundayed at home.

Julia Galt entertained Lavinia Behel over Sunday.

A new rule—"In German begin all capitals with nouns".

Florence Wells enjoyed a short visit from her mother on Tuesday.

One of the young ladies wishes to advertise the loss of a Psi Upsilon pin.

On account of illness, Genevieve Byford is at her home in Chicago for a few days.

Miss Marion Keith of Chicago and Pearl Colby of Milwaukee, both old Ferry Hall girls, came out to the "at home" Saturday evening.

The second of the newly instituted "at homes" was given Saturday evening. Miss Gilleland's solo "By the Fountain" added to the pleasure of the event.
It has been suggested that a chaperon be provided for certain Juniors who are not able to keep out of the ditch on their way home from church at night.

All the young ladies were especially anxious to assist Louise Porter in entertaining her sister, Mrs. Yentzee, and little nephew, Norman, during their short stay in Ferry Hall.

Every one agrees that the reception Friday evening was a success, and the Zetas are to be congratulated. The hall was prettily trimmed with autumn leaves and the decorations should receive due praises. All enjoyed the program especially the male voice solos which are somewhat of a novelty in Lake Forest.

The young ladies of Ferry Hall were personally interested in the Presbytery meeting Monday, October the first. The pastors and friends of many were in Lake Forest that day and four were the guests at the noon meal. The tables at which these ladies and gentlemen were entertained bespoke the interest and thoughtfulness of the young ladies in the presence of beautiful bouquets.

It is becoming customary for those at a table to celebrate the birthdays which occur during the school year. Gertrude Bell was the first to have an anniversary and Miss Hull's table served ice cream for tea. The Seniors honored Miss Sargent in a similar way on Monday October 1 and the Juniors remembered her by sending flowers. Miss Phelps' table was decorated for Mira Bartels Saturday night.

A committee representing the faculty, Zeta Sigma and Kappa Phi made the selection of new girls for the respective societies. The newly elected officers are as follows: Kappa Phi—Marion Davis, pres.; Clara Mercer, vice pres.; Madge Stewart, sec. and treas.; Anna Brown, critic. Zeta Sigma—Gertrude Pate, pres.; Jane Zabrieski, vice pres.; Mamie Burchell, sec. and treas.; Della Stoddard, critic.

"Two days vacation or why was Brearly sick."

Prof. Williams was visited by his father on Sunday.

Prof. Dudley is organizing an Academy Glee Club.

Prof. Smith has been absent from the Academy for several days.

Miller our popular foot-ball captain is slightly ill with pleurisy.

As a result of the foot-ball game a "night off" was granted to appreciative Cads.

Mr. Matteson, instructor in Greek and Latin in the Oak Park High School, spent Sunday with Prof. Brewer.

ACAD. 32; WAUKEGAN HIGH SCHOOL 0.

The second of the Cad. series of foot-ball games was played at Waukegan against the high school. Game was called at 4:00. Waukegan had the ball for the kick off. Jackson received the ball on the kick off and advanced it beyond the center of the field. Then by a series of rushes the ball was steadily carried down the field and seven minutes after the call of time Mackintosh fell across the line with the ball. The rest of the half was but a repetition of the above. Score at end of first half 16 to 0. Second half Lake Forest had the ball for the kick off and immediately regained it in four downs. The Cads bucked steadily until within fifteen yards of the Waukegan goal when the ball was lost on a fumble. Waukegan being in possession of the ball, the Cad in two downs forced them back fifteen yards compelling them to make a safety. Then followed runs around the ends till the end of the half leaving the final score 32 to 0.

NOTES.

Jackson, with the interference put up by the team was a sure ground gainer making many star runs.
Clyne’s work was especially deserving of mention. He is a sure hard tackler and made many fine runs.

The team work was superb, showing that the 'Cads can put up a fine defensive game when it is necessary to do so.

Miller as is always the case was the surest ground gainer behind the line, bucking with energy and determination, never failing to make less than four yards.

The Waukegan line found it impossible to stop the rushes of Casey and Mallers. They often being able to break through the line and force down the half-backs before an inch of ground was gained.

THE MEET AT JACKSONVILLE.

Ellis U. Graff, as orator, and J. N. Adams, as delegate, represented us at Jacksonville. They both report that the meeting was in every way a pleasant and profitable one. On Thursday evening the colleges held a glorious banquet at which “Our Chancey Adams” told them what we thought about college oratory and how sorry we were to be geographically separated from our dear sisters. Jim says that Graff “ought to had” the contest but, unfortunately Wesleyan drew that plum and we came a close third. Illinois ran way ahead in the athletic contests and Blackburn captured the meet for next year also the presidency of the association. Everybody had a royal good time but its plain to see that we don’t stand a show since we are so far away.

TOWN.

Mrs. Hall gave a dinner Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Warner will probably attend boarding school after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linn were the guests of Mrs. Dwight, Saturday.

A dancing class is being organized. Membership of twenty has been assured.

Miss Goodrich, of Chicago spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Granger Farwell.

Mr. Moss has gone East with his daughter Miss Julia to place her in school at Farmington.

Mr. Marsh and Mr. Lathrop, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor Sunday.

Mr. Fauntleroy and Mr. Watson are ardent supporters of College Athletics. If they ever want anything in a political way they can have the student vote solid.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor with other members of the Lake Forest Golf Club have been prospecting on a site upon which to build a Country Club House. They wish to have grounds sufficiently extensive so that men of athletic tastes can indulge their fondness for tennis, golf, polo, etc. The ground usually called the “old orchard” on the wood drive to Fort Sheridan seems to be considered the most desirable and convenient.