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**THE MELLOW HAZE.**

The mellow haze has covered all the sky,
And turned the golden sunset to a gleam
Of paler tint; and when the winds go by,
They sound like voices in some happy dream.
That comes when day has left to night's wild ways
The mellow haze.

There was a place where she and I would stray
Among the summer hills and watch the light
Grow pale and dreamy and then die away
Behind the clouds that rose to meet the night;
And so we learned to love, in happier days,—
The mellow haze.

Those days are distant now, ah, many years,
And she has gone with them—I know not where;
She does not know of these, my words and tears,
Or if she knew, perhaps she would not care;
But 'round that memory still forever stays
The mellow haze.

W. F. B.

**History of Football at Lake Forest.**

The first football team at Lake Forest, organized to play the Rugby game, was formed in the fall of '88. In this organization Sartell Prentice was the leading spirit. Mr. Prentice had played on the Amherst freshman team the previous fall, and his experience and enthusiasm were invaluable. W. H. Williams was elected captain, and the first game was with the Harvard School team, the pioneer team of this section. The Lake Forest boys were no match for the "science" of the Harvard team, and were defeated 22 to 0; the score the second half being 6 to 0. The Harvard School team had been trained by the old Yale half-back, Crawford, and among the players were Crawford, B. Donnelly, and Bert Hamline.

The second game was with Northwestern and resulted in a victory for Lake Forest, 18 to 4. This season we also defeated Racine College, 32 to 0. On the Racine team were such men as Alward and Lewis (afterwards center rush for the Yale team).

In the fall of '89 but little was done, though the team contained as good material as any that Lake Forest has had. King, Goodale, Scofield and D. H. Williams were the backs and only needed training to make a very strong "back." Gallwey was elected captain, and the Milwaukee Athletics were defeated 27 to 0. The following week the Athletics defeated the Wisconsin University boys by the same score.

The prospects in the fall of '90 were not good, as it was necessary to pick up almost a new team. However, a team was selected, and John Steele was elected captain. The most important game of the year was the one against Madison, which resulted in our favor, 14 to 6.

In the fall of '91, Gallwey was again elected captain; the most important games were those against Beloit, University of Illinois, Northwestern, and the University of Wisconsin. The only game lost was the one at Madison. The game was closely contested, and with our best team in the field would have resulted in a victory; as it was we were defeated 6 to 4. We played two games with Northwestern, the first, at Evanston, resulting in a tie; the second, played in Chicago, 20 to 0 in our favor. The work of the team this fall was in no small measure due to the steady practice with a good second eleven.

The work of these later years is familiar to most of the readers of THE STENTOR. For two years the team maintained the good reputation of previous years; and of the three games played with Chicago University two resulted in a tie, and the third in a victory for Lake Forest.

A year ago the inevitable happened and we
found that our undergraduate eleven was not able to cope with the graduate teams of other universities. The only victory of importance was that over Northwestern, 24 to 6. The return game found the Northwestern eleven strengthened by several new men from the graduate departments and we were defeated in a closely contested game.

This year the conditions were even worse, and it seemed necessary either to disband the team or to unite with the graduate departments. The Rush-Lake Forest combination seemed the most feasible plan. All honor to

May I close with a word of advice. Let us hear less about how this and that one "slugged," and more about the good plays. I know that the most of the "slugging" we hear about never occurred, but I am sorry to say there is an occasional outbreak. Can't we frown it down? Football is a hard but manly game, and no person has any business in it until he can stand hard play without losing his temper; while the man who will deliberately injure another should be put off the field once for all. I am glad to say the teams which have represented Lake Forest have been composed of gentlemen, and hope this will always be the case.

W. H. Williams.

GIbson Tableaux Entertainment.

At the Durand Art Institute Saturday evening the alumni and friends of the University will give what promises to be an excellent entertainment. They will present in tableaux the drawings△ of C. D. Gibson. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be turned over to the alumni scholarship fund of the University.

Nearly all the talent among the friends and alumni of the College who live at Lake Forest and in the city has been employed in helping to make the evening a success, and it is to be hoped that the Art Institute will be filled in order that not only a large sum may be cleared, but that an entertainment of unusual merit by home talent may be seen by as large a number of people as possible.

Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, one of the early College alumnae, has full charge of the arrangements for the tableaux, and has been devoting considerable time to the matter. Mrs. Frank G. Hall has charge of the music.

Among those who will take part in the entertainment are Mrs. E. S. Adams, Mrs. Henry Nelson Tuttle, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. S. R. Tabor, the Misses Day, Miss Harriet Durand, Miss Abbie Platt, Miss Margaret Abbott, Miss Charlotte Silsbee, Norman Fay, Granger Farwell, E. S. Adams, A. M. Day, Herbert Stone, G. L. Wilmerding, Frank Remington, A. de Wolf Erskine, J. A. Shipston, Edward Adams and Robert Fauntleroy. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Proctor Smith, Mrs. Frank Hall, Miss Enid Smith and others.

Tickets of admission are being sold at one dollar, with a discount of twenty-five cents to students.

Read The Stentor this week.

PROFESSOR W. H. WILLIAMS.
[Father of Western Football.]
THREE SCHOOLS AFFILIATED TO LAKE FOREST.

Three of the smaller educational institutions in the State of Wisconsin, which are Presbyterian in denomination and have been doing excellent academy work have just been joined to Lake Forest University. They are Gale College, Carroll College and Poynette Academy.

At its recent meeting in Oshkosh, Wis., the Synod of Wisconsin took this action in reference to Lake Forest. The synod has three educational institutions under its control—Carroll College, Waukesha; Gale College, near LaCrosse; and Poynette Academy, near Madison. In general, they are doing good academy work, but have looked eventually towards college development. The Synod, in considering the desirability of establishing a Presbyterian college in Wisconsin, unanimously decided that it was impracticable, and that it was best to affiliate these Wisconsin schools with Lake Forest, so that they would practically be Lake Forest institutions. This movement was so spontaneous and enthusiastic, entered into not merely by the synod, but also by the schools concerned, that it will have a large effect in turning Wisconsin boys and girls towards Lake Forest.

The Interior has the following to say in regard to the affiliation of Carroll and Gates Colleges with Lake Forest University: "The Synod of Wisconsin voted to affiliate Carroll and Gale Colleges with Lake Forest University. It is a most sensible movement. Those and other such institutions are needed and are of high value where they are, affording higher education to many who, without them, would have no opportunity. But they now become strong preparatory schools for the University. We suggest to those institutions, however, that they should outline an academic course which will be complete in itself, so that young men who do not desire, or have not the means for a classical course, may have a well-rounded education so far as they go. The college preparatory ought to be a life preparatory on a more limited scale."

Harvard has given the degree of Master of Arts to Joseph Jefferson.

Below are the nine longest words in the English language at the present writing: Subconstitutionalist, incomprehensibility, philoprogenitiveness, honorificibilitudinity, anthropophagenarian, disproportionableness, velocipedianistical, transsubstantiationableness, proantitranssubstantiationist.—Ex.

FERRY HALL ANNUAL RECEPTION.

Ferry Hall Seminary appeared in all its splendor upon Friday evening of last week. The occasion was the annual Ferry Hall reception which fills such an important part in the calendar of the social events that take place each fall at the University.

To the invitations which were sent to the various classes of the College, the seniors of the Academy and others, nearly every one responded and early in the evening the parlors of the Seminary were filled with a large company. Men and beautiful maidens crowded the rooms and the happy aggregation formed a refreshing sight for the onlooker.

President and Mrs. Conter and Miss Sargent, the preceptress of the seminary, assisted by the Ferry Hall faculty, were the reception committee and introduced each coming guest as he appeared.

During the afternoon the young women had spent their time and efforts, which were materially assisted by their taste, in decorating the parlors where the reception was held. As a result the appearance of the rooms was as charming as it could be. Besides the two large parlors, the senior room and the junior room were the most tastefully decorated. Everything had an appearance of beauty and simplicity. The "Sem" colors prevailed. Autumn leaves and Chinese lanterns were used in beautifying the scene. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served during the evening and helped to bring cheer and coolness into the heads of the couples who partook of them in the large apartment where each day the students of Ferry Hall are wont to dine.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock, according to rule, the guests began to disperse after one of the most enjoyable evenings, no doubt, which they have ever spent at Lake Forest, and now they are recalling the pleasures of Friday evening and patiently awaiting the coming of the next annual Ferry Hall reception.

"VILE (T) POTABIS."

Don't drink the costly Caecuban,
But come and sup with me;
We'll ceremoniously celebrate
A laboratory tea.

In beakers H₂S O₃
Is often wont to be,
We'll sip the fragrant hot Oolong
At laboratory tea.

The Pilgrim fathers, so 'tis said,
Rejected Tory tea
And emptied chest on chest of it
Into the briny sea;

But not so reckless are we now,
Nor wasteful will we be;
We'll save the Hyson and Ceylon
For laboratory tea.

M. E. MORAND, U. M. '95.
decided upon until the very eve of the game that was to be played with Chicago. Furthermore, by this arrangement the Rush team as a separate distinct team ceased to be, and had merged its individuality into the Rush-Lake Forest team. Rush, realizing her obligations to the University of which she is a great component part, felt in honor bound to stand by Lake Forest first, last and always. This is no more than Chicago University expects and demands of her departments. Of course it is to be regretted that Chicago lost a nice little "practice" game by this turn of affairs. No doubt by a logical process the editor of the Chicago University Weekly can trace Saturday's disaster to this very unfortunate lack of "practice" game. Our esteemed contemporary should be sure of the position of its own university when speaking of "Honor in Football." We do not wish to be guilty of twitting, but we have a vague remembrance of Chicago University dealing with Rush last year in the very same manner that our contemporary is complaining of so bitterly. But even a spirit of retaliation would not be justifiable in that case no matter how great the provocation. Rush does not need to resort to such means. Her reasons for cancelling the game were perfectly legitimate, nor was she piqued by her games being dubbed "practice" games. Such references only inspire the contempt which they deserve. If our contemporary continues to ignore the true reasons and facts it will display a remarkable lack of that fair-mindedness which has hitherto characterized its editorial columns.

The University of Chicago Weekly for October 17 devotes considerable space to an editorial on "Honor in Football," all of which is a direct attack on Rush Medical College because of the action of Rush in cancelling the date for a game with Chicago University. The editor of the aforesaid Weekly must have been in a very splenetic mood, and certainly manifested a wilful blindness to the real facts in the case when writing on the weighty subject of "Honor in Football." The great contrast between the tone of the editorial just mentioned, and the general air of cheerful confidence with which certain other football matters were treated was very surprising. It is not our purpose to enlighten those who can't or won't see, but in justice to Rush a word of explanation seems necessary in order that our friends may not be misled by the childish misrepresentations of our esteemed contemporary. In the last issue of The Stentor we gave a full account of the arrangements entered into by Lake Forest with Rush, by which the athletic forces of the University were to be united and thus bring out a genuine Varsity team. It is not necessary to repeat the details of this farther than to say it could not be brought about and finally
The good work done in Carroll has already manifested itself here through its graduates who have been enrolled in our College and Seminary. Of Gale we have no personal knowledge, but if reports are true the work done there is also of a high grade. And so we extend our right hand and say: Welcome Carroll! Welcome Gale!

THE GAME with the Chicago Athletics is the first real test of the merits of the Rush-Lake Forest team. The game with Madison cannot be taken as a criterion because of the lack of practice and team work of the combined forces of the two departments of the University. The men who line up to-day will in all probability compose the team which will play at Ann Arbor next Saturday. While our hopes are not running very high, we feel confident that Lake Forest will not need to be ashamed of her first representative 'Varsity team in the coming contest.

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* LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES. *
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Zeta Epsilon will give the following program at its next meeting, Friday evening, Oct. 25: Book review, W. A. Newton; declamation, R. O. Stoops; sketch, a genius of today, J. A. Hurn; debate, Resolved, That the street railway systems of Chicago should be owned by the city, and the franchise leased for a term of years. Affirmative, J. N. Eakins, C. S. Rankin; negative, O. H. Sweczey, W. J. Rice.

The Aletheian meeting October 27 will be one of especial interest. The following program will be carried out: Music, "Aletheian," by the society; original poem on Aletheian, Miss Hazelton; paper, Aim and Work of Aletheian, Miss Mellen; music, mandolins and guitars; Stories from Aletheian, Miss Skinner; music, solo with banjo accompaniment, Miss McGlenahan; debate—affirmative, Miss Wetherhold; negative, Miss Hipple—"Resolved, That it would be advantageous to Lake Forest College girls to have two literary societies."

Live for something, have a purpose, And that purpose keep in view; Drifting like a homeless vessel, Thou canst ne'er to life be true. Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean, If some star had been their guide, Might have now been riding safely, But they drifted with the tide.—Ex.

JOSEPH M. BAILEY.

Judge Joseph M. Bailey, who with Judge Thomas A. Moran founded the Chicago College of Law, the law school of Lake Forest University, died at his home in Freeport, October 17, 1855, aged 62 years. As a lawyer and politician Judge Bailey was well-known in Illinois, he having been successively lawyer, legislator, presidential elector, judge of circuit and appellate courts and at the time of his death justice of the supreme court. Born in Middlebury, N. Y., June 22, 1833, his youth was passed on his father's farm. He attended the common school and academy of Wyoming, N. Y., and was graduated with honors from the University of Rochester in the class of 1854. He studied in the office of E. A. Hopkins at Rochester and was admitted to practice in 1855, when but twenty-two years old. Moving to Freeport, Ill., in 1856, he began to practice law in that town, which has been his home for so many years.

Judge Bailey was a trustee of the University of Chicago, from which institution he received the degree of LL. D. His alma mater also conferred the same honor upon him. He was for years a lecturer in the Chicago College of Law, which institution grew to such large proportions under his immediate supervision and untiring efforts. In the loss of Judge Bailey the law school loses one of the ablest members of its faculty and one of its staunchest supporters.
COLLEGE.

J. A. Torney was sick a few days last week.
Tennis after 5 o'clock nowadays is well nigh an impossibility.
Handball and football are the leading attractions just now.
Miss Hipple and Miss Ranstead entertained Saturday evening at Mitchell Hall.
Professor Halsey has a review in the last Dial of Cote's "Pike's Expeditions."
The Misses Ranstead, Britton and Smith spent Sunday at their homes in Elgin.
The Rush-Lake Forest football team go to Ann Arbor this week, Saturday, to play the Michigan boys.

Dr. Thomas was in Peoria Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to attend the meetings of the Presbyterian Synod.

Mr. George B. Smith, State college secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the local association in the chapel Tuesday evening.

If you have or know of a good grind write it up and hand it either to Miss Wetherhold or Angus, associate editors for the '96 Forester.

"In what sense are we our brothers' keepers?"
In every sense and always, except when you offer to be sisters to us.


M. K. Baker was confined to his bed for several days last week on account of illness, but recovered in time to attend the Sem reception.

Gymnasium work for young women begins next week under Miss Ayres as instructress. The class promises to be larger than last year.

Mr. Will Kyle, of Tomah, Wis., who is at present in attendance at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, spent Sunday with W. W. Jaeger.

Any person desiring to accompany the football team to Ann Arbor and Detroit can have reduced rates by applying to the football manager.

Mr. Hinckley gave a reading of the first two acts of Henry IV before an appreciative audience in the chapel Thursday night. He will not read this week.

The College students wish to thank the faculty and students of Ferry Hall Seminary for the very delightful time they had at the reception Friday evening.

With two such teams as the second Varsity and Academy, arrangements should be made to have a game with some outside team every Saturday here at Lake Forest.

Betten, Torney and Cragin attended the Y. M. C. A. convention exercises at the First Congregational Church in Evanston last Thursday evening. Betten remained and attended all the meetings.

Cragin stayed over in Madison and spent Sunday with John Coulter. He reports the latter as looking extremely well and living in a most delightful location within a stone's throw of Lake Mendota.

The reason why The Stentor was not stitched last week is that the hard-hearted seamstress decided at the last moment to take a vacation. The new woman is getting to be decidedly independent.

The auction sale of the papers in the reading room which was to have been held last Friday night was postponed on account of the reception at Ferry Hall. It will be held this Friday, October 25, at 7 p. m.

In a practice game with the C. A. A. football team last week, Wednesday the Rush-Lake Forest boys made a good showing, making some good gains and at times holding their opponents to four downs.

The large Lake Forest contingent that witnessed the game between Northwestern and Chicago last Saturday, saw a splendid triumph of pluck and modesty over a sublime confidence in "war horses" and "impenetrable stone walls."

R. B. Dunn's name should certainly be proposed for membership in the fire company after his heroic efforts at the reception last Friday evening. His extinction of the burning lantern was not less to be wondered at than his rapidity in healing his wounds.

Nine of the Rush boys came out to Lake Forest Friday to practice football. The team lined up against the Academy eleven for about half an hour and had some good sharp prac-
tice. P. J. Peil, the star full back, remained over night and attended the reception.

It is rumored that the Mitchell Hall girls, not to be behind the times, are soon to organize a chapter of the Nu Pi sorority, provided they can obtain recognition. We surmise that their hopes are vain, for the intelligent composer says that "pi" is never recognizable.

Major Trask of the Northwestern Military Academy officiated as linesman at the game with Armour Institute's second team Thursday. He is an old football player, having been captain of the University of Minnesota's team for two seasons, '88 and '89. At present he is an instructor in mathematics at the Highland Park institution.

Mr. Henry Barrett Hinckley added to Dr. Coulter's talk this morning by again announcing the fact that he would not read Shakespeare Thursday evening and also that he was not pleased with journalism in his rhetoric classes. Afterwards he explained that he was aiming at The STENTOR staff. But Mr. Hinckley's jokes must not be taken seriously. Some announcements, however, properly belong on the bulletin board.

ACADEMY.

Mr. Rich, a new man, arrived at the "Cad" Tuesday.

Mrs. Palmer and baby and Mrs. Truesdale and baby arrived at the Academy this week.

The Academy is going to have more light on the subject. New lamp posts are being put up.

The "Cads" lined up against the Rush-Lake Forest team Friday afternoon, and they showed up well. They are a team of which the management is proud.

The schedule for the Academy team is as follows: Armour second eleven, at Lake Forest, Thursday, October 24; Harvard School, Chicago, at Lake Forest, Saturday, October 26; Kenosha, at Kenosha, November 2; Morgan Park Academy, at Morgan Park, November 9; Morgan Park Academy, at Lake Forest, November 16. The manager is in correspondence with a number of other teams, and he hopes to arrange a few more games, probably with Evanston Academy, Evanston; Princeton-Yale school of Chicago; Racine College, Racine, Wis.; Elgin Academy, Elgin; Rockford High School, Rockford.

There was an informal tennis tournament in doubles at the Academy this week. Preliminaries Tuesday afternoon: Fauntleroy and J. Ferry defeated Harold Smith and Canton Larned, 6-3; 6-4. Frank Ferry and F. Cobb defeated Smiley and Crabbe, 6-3, 6-2. Keith and Wood defeated McIntosh and Kyle, 6-3, 6-3. Miller and Casey defeated Brewer and Dudley, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Mudge Brothers defeated Howe and Shepherd, 6-3, 6-0. Cameron and Gilford defeated McWilliams and Balies; 1-0, 6-2, 7-5.

Semi-finals: Frank Ferry and Cobb defeated John Ferry and Fauntleroy, 2-6, 6-8, 6-3. Wood and Keith defeated Miller and Casey, 2-6, 7-3, 6-3.

FERRY HALL.

The Misses Mohr entertained Miss Harper Sunday.

Mrs. Pate of Wellington, spent Sunday with her daughters.

Miss Lucy Crawford, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Sweet and attended the reception.

Nearly every week a new student arrives. Miss Hinkle, of Evansville, Ind., has the place this week.

Work in basket-ball has been indefinitely delayed, as it is impossible to procure a set immediately.

Invitations are out for an "at home" to be given by Miss Sizer's corridor Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Messrs. Morrison, Hagar and Marder, of Chicago, attended the reception Friday as guests of the Misses Calloun, Burchell and Stoddard.

The domestic science class is examining house construction at present. Wednesday afternoon they inspected several of the new houses in town.

The senior class organization is now fully completed. Miss Beeman, who has been delayed from returning by a long illness, came back Thursday. The only new member is Miss Trowbridge. The class numbers sixteen, which is the largest Ferry Hall has ever had. Three are day scholars, and thirteen are in the house.

Saturday evening many social events took place at Ferry Hall. At 8 o'clock Miss Sweet gave a luncheon for her friend Miss Harper and at 9:30 the Misses Morehouse entertained for their friend Miss Butler, of the Chicago University. The same evening several of the girls attended a very pleasant dance at Miss Butler's home.
ATHLETIC NEWS.

Games of Saturday.
NORTHWESTERN, 22; U. of C. 6.
Michigan 64; Adelbert 0.
Harvard 23; Brown 6.
Wisconsin 14; Grinnell 4.
Lafayette 6; Cornell 0.
West Point 35; Tufts 0.
Yale 26; Orange A. A. 12.
Illinois 79; Jacksonville 0.
Notre Dame 23; Northwestern Law 0.
Knox 12; Monmouth 11.
Crescent A. C. 20; Amherst 0.
Chicago A. A. 16; Indianapolis 0.
Princeton 10; Lehigh 0.
Dartmouth 30; Technology 0.
Boston A. A. 32; Phillips (Andover) 0.
Pennsylvania 54; Virginia 0.
Williams 28; Syracuse 10.

Lake Forest 6—Cyclists 0.

Saturday the 'Varsity won a game from the Illinois Cycling Club at Douglas Park. The cyclists greatly outweighed our boys, but they were out played, Piel, Libby, Jackson and Sager carrying off the honors. The score was 6 to 0.

The line-up was as follows:

L. C. CLUB. LAKE FOREST.
Wood left end, right Sager
Kennedy left tackle, right Woolsey
Waugh left guard, right Johnson
Richardson center Duncan
Jackson right guard, left Hollenbeck
Essig right tackle, left Fullenweider
Knisely right end, left Barrett
Smith quarter back, Griffith
Strong left half back, right Jackson
Diener right half back, left Libby
Murphy full back Piel


The best game seen here this year was played Thursday afternoon between the second 'Varsity and the second Armour Institute elevens.

Each side secured three touchdowns, but our boys were unable to kick their easy goals after the hard work was done, and thus they were defeated. Armour kicked the ball off to J. Jackson, who carried it back to the starting-point. By end plays and bucks, each resulting in good gains, the ball was in six minutes carried over the line by Graff. No goal.

Flack caught the kick-off and advanced it fifteen yards. By plays of Graff and Flack the ball was carried to Armour’s forty-yard line. Jackson attempted to punt, but Hayden broke through, blocked the ball and made a touchdown. Jones kicked goal.

During the rest of the game Lake Forest pushed the visitors at will up and down the field, making two more touchdowns but no goals. For Armour Walsh broke through the middle of the field and being a fleet runner secured two touchdowns. The second team stopped Armour’s interference and criss-cross plays which so puzzled the first team when they played Armour’s first. In end tackles Vance carried off honors, while Graff, Jackson and Flack gained all the ground for the home team.

The line-up:

ARMOUR.
Nelson right end Vance
Edwards right tackle Casey
Lubbe left guard McCune
Gilbert center Condit
Sims left guard Stoops
Greer left tackle Eakins
Hunt left end Rice
Jones quarter back Jaeger
Hayden right half back Graff
Sloan left half back Flack
Walsh full back J. Jackson


Notes.

The second eleven will play the Evanston Academy team here Wednesday afternoon.

Manager Rice has arranged terms with Evanston for a game, the date of which is not definitely settled.

The city men of the team came out Friday and the 'Varsity eleven had good practice vs. the "Cads."

Woolsey, Lee, Jackson and Cragin practiced football nearly every day last week with the Rush boys on the west side in the city.

Our football games scheduled for this week are: Chicago Athletic Association, Tuesday, at Chicago, and University of Michigan, Saturday, at Ann Arbor.

How long before our class games begin? Other colleges are either playing them now or are preparing for them. Harvard has seventy-five candidates for the Freshman eleven.

Northwestern continues at a great pace. She meets the 'Varsity next Saturday afternoon. The game ought to be interesting, though it hardly seems possible for Northwestern University to score. However, stranger things have happened.—U. of C. Weekly.

But the strange thing happened, for the "war horse was spavined and the "stonewall" proved to be mud.
At the regular chapel exercises in the College this morning President Coulter delivered the first chapel talk of the year. For a subject he had the question of hours of recitation, and in conclusion he announced a new arrangement made by the faculty, according to which no student will in the future be permitted to take more than the required fifteen hours of work, except by special permission of a committee of the faculty, who will investigate each case. Up to the present over half of the College students have been taking four studies, and this has not proved beneficial to them.

Dr. Coulter said:

In a scheme of study such as has been adopted at Lake Forest there are certain grave dangers which must be carefully avoided. Containing, as we believe it does, the elements of liberty and adaptability and concentration, it is possible to misuse it and weaken its proper effect. In looking over the scheduled work of the students this year, it is abundantly evident that they need some instruction as to the proper use of the curriculum.

The first thing that needs to be impressed strongly is that no student can be left absolutely to his own guidance in the selection of studies. In the very nature of things this would be unwise, a thing which every student, I suppose would be frank to acknowledge. Our scheme leaves him with much liberty, but he must seek advice in his decisions. Attention needs to be called to the fact that the teacher in charge of the major subject is appointed to this post of adviser, and every student must consult him as to the subjects selected. Other studies should be grouped in some rational way about each major, or the course will defeat the very purpose it has in view. In such a curriculum as ours, without proper guidance in selection, a course may be the most aimless sort of thing. It is, therefore, required of every student advanced enough to have announced his major that he submit his selections and his reasons therefor.

"The second thing that needs mention is the matter of extra studies. Three exercises each day is our standard requirement, and these exercises are intended to occupy the full time and attention of the student. He is an exceptional student who can with profit attempt more; and yet I have been surprised to discover that nearly half of our students are making the attempt. This surely is a better ambition than that which seeks to do less than the requirement; but it indicates a lack of appreciation of the real significance of study. The rule is that a fourth study will weaken the whole work of a student, and should never be attempted without special permission. In noting the excuses already offered, I seldom find one that is proper. The desire to shorten the course is one that is radically wrong, except in very special cases, and should not be thought of in the earlier part of the course. The fact that twenty hours of work have been carried elsewhere is no indication that it can be successfully done here. The student who thinks that fifteen hours of work will leave him with idle time needs yet to learn of the proper preparation of a lesson and of the opportunities of the Library. In view of the widespread misconception with regard to extra studies, it is necessary for me to announce that no student will be allowed to take more than fifteen hours of work without the special permission of the faculty. A committee has been appointed for this purpose, consisting of Professor Bridgman, Professor McNell, and Mr. Huntington, who will hear the cases and present them to the faculty. Even if more than fifteen hours be allowed, any indication of weak work will lead to immediate withdrawal of the permission.

All this has been said with your best interests in view, and I am confident that you will aid us in making your education the very best possible.

Ex-'95—Miss Jean Steele is teaching school at her home in Dixon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Warren will live at Oak Park during the coming year.

'93—Alva H. W. Doran has had charge of a parish at Belvidere during the summer.

Ex-'93, Ferry Hall—Miss Grace McCord was recently married at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Miss Theodosia Kane, formerly of Ferry Hall, was recently elected one of the editors of the University of Chicago Weekly.

Mr. A. A. McCormick, the husband of the once Miss Maud Warner, ex-'85, has been appointed business manager of the Chicago Evening Post.

Miss Elsie Lena Brendel, another alumna of Ferry Hall, was recently married to her great-uncle, and has gone to Germany to make him a happy home.

'89—Rev. Grant Stroh has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Woodhull, Ill. He expects Mrs. Stroh, '80, to join him there in about a month.

At the fourteenth annual reunion of the Western Alumnae Society of Wellesley College, held at the Wellington hotel, Chicago, Miss Julia H. Lyman, an alumna of Ferry Hall, was elected annalist of the society.

'92, '93—Ned Pratt and Fred Hayner, were the only two College alumni at the Ferry Hall reception. They both said that it was one of the best receptions they have attended. This coming from an alumna means much.
**Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT EVANSTON.**

The twenty-third annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Illinois was held at Evanston from Wednesday, October 16, to Sunday, October 20. C. J. Hannant, W. S. McCullagh, O. H. Swezey, H. C. Millington, F. A. Crandall, J. H. McCune and H. J. Betten were the delegates from Lake Forest College. Our own President Coulter was elected president of the convention, a fact of which the delegates were very proud.

All the sessions of the convention, except the closing one, were held in the Congregational church. Over three hundred delegates were present from the city, railroad and college associations. On Thursday evening a reception was given by the young peoples' societies of Evanston, which was attended by a large number of the delegates. Social half hours were spent on Thursday and Friday afternoon from 1:30 until 2 o'clock. The entertainment of delegates by the people of Evanston was most cordial.

On Friday evening a conference of college students was held at the home of Mr. Hugh R. Wilson. It was led by Mr. Brockman, one of the international college secretaries. Several strong addresses were delivered during the convention, the best being those of Rev. James Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa, Dr. P. S. Henson and Chancellor McDowell. Other addresses were given by Hon. S. P. Spencer, of St. Louis, and L. W. Messer, secretary of the Chicago association. Mr. Messer's subject was a "Worldwide Fraternity." Dr. W. W. White of the Bible Institute of Chicago gave four addresses on Bible study, and led the devotional spirit of the convention.

All the music was in charge of Professor D. B. Towner, who greatly aided in making it a success.

The third annual athletic meet of the state associations was held on the Chicago Athletic Association grounds Saturday afternoon. A special car was secured for the use of the delegates. The association work of the state will surely be more effective as a result of the convention. Great credit is due to the thorough preparation which was made by the Evanston association, and with Dr. Coulter as chairman, the work of the week was of great benefit to those who attended, and of interest to all Lake Forest students.

Miss Enid Smith, formerly of Ferry Hall, sang a solo in the church Sunday morning.

**TOWN ITEMS.**

Miss Martha Butler gave an informal dancing party at her home Saturday evening. A number of couples were present.

An entertainment for the benefit of Thomas Eastwood, who was accidentally shot a short time ago, will be given at Blackler's Hall Thursday evening, October 24, at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents.

George Willis, a man who formerly worked for J. V. Farwell, was killed October 21 between Lake Forest and Fort Sheridan by the train, which leaves Chicago at 5 p. m. It is supposed, that he was under the influence of liquor.

Last Thursday came near being the day of a fatal accident. A team was caught between the gates while crossing the railroad before an approaching train, and had it not been for the driver's presence of mind the result might have been serious. He broke off one of the gates on the west side of the track, and so escaped unharmed.

The gay season for Lake Forest has surely begun. Friday evening Mrs. W. C. Larned gave a birthday party for her daughter Fay. The house was filled with young people, and every one present reports a most enjoyable time. This adds another link to the chain of pleasures which this set of young people have enjoyed this summer.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Yaggy invited the younger children of the town to her house to have a frolic. It was, Walter's birthday and everything possible was done to make him have a good time. Twenty happy children gathered early in the afternoon and enjoyed themselves greatly until darkness settled down on the earth.

Last week the Lake Forest Golf Club went out of existence and in its place was organized the Lake Forest Country Club, which will be the largest club of its kind in the West. The members of the old golf club, which has risen to considerable prominence in the past year, compose the new organization, and in addition to golf coaching, polo and other sports will be engaged in. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, president of the golf club, raised about $40,000 among the members, who comprise about 200 of the society folk of Lake Forest and Chicago, and with this sum the beautiful home of Henry Ives Cobb has been purchased. This will be the Country club-house. Next spring the club will begin its career.