10-29-1895

The Stentor, October 29, 1895

Follow this and additional works at: http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor

Recommended Citation
"The Stentor, October 29, 1895" (1895). Stentor: Vol. 9, No. 5.
http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor/651
THE SVENTTOR.

VOLUME IX. OCTOBER 29, 1895. NUMBER 5.

THE STAR.

In the darkness of the evening
Shot a star athwart the sky,
Plunged amid the depths of ocean,
Mid the billows surging high.

Wrapt in solemn meditation,
I beheld it from afar,
And remembered the tradition—
"Dies a mortal, falls a star."

As it disappeared forever,
Rose to God my earnest plea—
"When for me a star falls earthward,
Let my soul ascend to Thee."

—Yale Courant.

It Was a Narrow Escape.

In the Pacific States many of the large ranches are let out in sections to Mexican or Portuguese farmers, not all of whom are of a very law-abiding disposition. The hills too steep for cultivation are often filled with game, and, on the particular day in which we are interested, a quail hunter was standing on the top of one of them with his shotgun on his shoulder.

In a clearing among the oaks and laurels, a few hundred feet below, he saw a small unpainted cabin. It lay between him and the road toward which he was making his way and he pushed rapidly down through the underbrush. Just as he stepped out into the clearing two rough-looking Portuguese sprang up with a shout from beside the little spring in the bed of the canon. There were knives in their hands and down in the ferns between them was a half-striped, bleeding body. The hunter realized that with his small shot cartridges alone he was no match for the murderers, and that they knew too well the truth of dead men's telling no tales to allow his escape.

Fifty feet in advance of them he sprang back into the strip of timber and dragged himself through the opposing brush; twice he fell over tree-roots and tangled vines, but, scratched and torn and half-exhausted he broke out into the open country below and slightly ahead of his pursuers. Dropping his useless gun he dashed down the rocky slope, the slippery dry grass under his feet making every stride dangerous. But there was a wagon coming down the road half a mile away, and that meant a chance of rescue. One of the Portuguese lost several feet in stopping to pick up the discarded gun, but the other was slowly gaining. Three hundred yards down the dry grass and rocks gave way to the broken ground of a vineyard. Here he succeeded in widening the gap several feet, but the extra effort nearly brought him to a stop, for his wind was giving out. A moment later the nearest one stumbled over a vine and fell; he gained a scant twenty yards by this, but he felt that it would be but a short reprieve, for the wagon was still hidden behind a hillock on the right. Between him and the barbed-wire fence by the roadside there was a strip of low marshy land a furlong wide. To avoid this he turned sharply to the right and ran parallel to the road on the solid ground, but close behind he could hear the panting of his pursuers.

The wagon now came in sight. He shouted, the two behind him shouted something which he could not understand and slackened their pace. The man on the wagon-seat heard, jumped down from the wagon, climbed the fence and hastily waded through the marsh. The Portuguese stopped, but the hunter ran on up to the man, shouting that his pursuers were murderers whom he had surprised in their crime. To his astonishment, when he approached his apparent rescuer he was caught, thrown down and held while the desperadoes came on at a walk. He tried to tell
his captor, whose nationality he now for the first time noticed, what had happened, but he only laughed at the improbable story and grunted “No good.” After a moment's parleying the driver handed over his prisoner, went back to his wagon and drove away. Was he in league with them, or had he been deceived?

With a firm hold the two men dragged him on along the marsh in silence. The bog would afford a ready and a safe concealment for his body he knew, and the secret would never be betrayed by the only one who could ever know it, for he too was a Portuguese. There was no chance of escape; the knives at their belts told him that, and his mind was half-crazed by the thought of what was to come. But now they passed the end of the swamp and came to the foot of the hillock behind which the wagon had been hidden. Near the top, on a background of parched yellow grass and hard blue sky, was a solitary scrub-oak with one long branch projecting toward the road. He was too terrified to struggle; they dragged their victim on and came to a halt under the long limb. He looked up with dazed eyes and there, eight feet above the ground, nailed to the tree was a large wooden sign:

$5 FINE FOR
TRESPASSING ON THESE GROUNDS.

Carrying away his gun in lieu of the cash, the farmers went back to finish butchering the sheep, and the man sat down, took off his hat and reflected.

A. ALETHEIAN GIRLS RECEIVE.

At Mitchell Hall last Friday evening the students and faculty of the College met the "co-eds" and were entertained in a royal manner by them.

The occasion was one of the most pleasant of the many social gatherings that mark the first part of the school year, and as a result the reception will long be remembered by the students. The Aletheian Literary Society, whose membership list comprises the young women of the College, was the host. Nearly all those whose good fortune it was to be invited arrived early in the evening. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. E. L. Davies, Miss Olive McClenahan, Miss Clarine Mellen, Miss Sarah Williams and Miss Janet Ranstead. After being greeted by these ladies the guests passed into the parlors and permitted time to pass quickly, assisted by conversation and later in the evening by refreshments of the most tempting nature.

The three parlors on the first floor and the dining room were thrown open to the guests. All of the apartments were beautifully decorated. The halls were adorned with the University colors, red and black, and with Chinese lanterns. In the dining room were displayed the colors of the senior class, apple green and white. At the refreshment tables presided Miss Abbie Davies and Miss Daisy Wood, who showed wonderful alertness and liberality in the discharge of their duties. As a souvenir of the reception each guest was presented with a dainty silken bag of multi-colored candy.

Late in the evening the happy crowd departed after an exceedingly pleasant evening, which they owe to the girls of Mitchell Hall.

TOWN ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rumsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt in Oconto, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Smith have returned to their city home. They will return in the spring.

Mrs. Sophia Rhea Dulles left for New York last Monday. Mrs. Dulles will enter at once upon the duties of housekeeping in her new home.

Cranston Larned has donned his first pair of long trousers. Still they come! Who's the next to step from childhood into youth's noble band?

The lecture by Calvin Cady, which was given at the home of Mr. Watson last Thursday, was very interesting as well as instructive. The subject was "Music."

Tuesday evening Dr. Henry, a friend of Dr. McClure, addressed the mid-week prayer meeting. Dr. Henry's subject was "China," in which country he has labored as a missionary for twenty-two years.

A well-attended entertainment was given in Blackler's Hall Thursday evening for the benefit of Tom Eastwood, who was accidentally shot through the neck by Justice King during the summer. A neat sum was raised through the sale of tickets.

Two additional mail trains to and from Chicago have been put on this division of the Northwestern railroad between the city and Waukegan. The new mails from Chicago arrive here at 11:51 a.m. and 7:39 p.m. and the mails to the city leave Lake Forest at 6:39 a.m. and 11:51 a.m.
GIBSON TABLEAUX A SUCCESS.

That Lake Forest people like the illustrations of Charles Dana Gibson were evidenced by the way in which they flocked to the Durand Art Institute Saturday evening. Seldom has the auditorium been filled so full, nor has there ever been any occasion when so many prominent society people of Chicago and Lake Forest have gathered under the same roof. Lake Forest people are always responsive to calls in a good cause and they turned out in force to support the tableaux entertainment and the scholarship fund for which it was given.

Two American flags constituted the curtains, while the stage scenery consisted mainly of portiers, oak boughs and the furniture of the various tableaux. The vocal solos and duet by Nedsam Proctor Smith and Frank Hall and Miss Emid Smith made up the music of the evening and were enthusiastically applauded.

As a typical American girl it would be difficult to find a more charming example than Miss Margaret Abbott, who, attired in pink waist, dark skirt and black belt, and with her clear-cut features and rosy cheeks was simply bewitching. As she stood motionless it seemed as if Gibson's type had stepped forth from his picture and had been endowed with life and animation. The second number was hardly a case for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for Lassie seemed to enjoy the situation as keenly as the other participants. If a photograph of this number was taken it could hardly be distinguished from the original drawing.

"The American Girl Abroad," "Sarcasm" and "Puzzle" were all admirably grouped, "Sarcasm" being particularly well presented.

Mrs. Taber, in "No Respecter of a Widow's Grief," was faultless, and that the audience was pleased was attested by the repetition of the encore.

"This Can Happen," "When Once He Goes Out it is Hard to Get Him Back" and "These Young Girls Who Marry Oldish Millionaires" are all worthy of comment, but space forbids. Mrs. Moss and Mr. Wilmerding played their parts to perfection.

In "A Bachelor's Supper" the grouping was excellent.

J. Pierpont Cobb, attired decollete, bidding an affectionate farewell to Mr. Walter Keith, entertained the audience reluctant to depart for several minutes.

None but favorable comments were heard and experts pronounced the tableaux as good as any they had ever seen. As the entertainment was over soon after nine several of the town people and visitors stayed for a time to enjoy themselves socially.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

The Rev. George W. Wright and Mrs. Jessie May Mulhaffey were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irus Coy, 3034 Michigan boulevard, Chicago, on Thursday evening of last week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, pastor of the Forty-first Street Presbyterian Church, and was attended by about three hundred friends of the bride and groom, many of whom were alumni of the College. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home at 1017 Vincennes Avenue. The groom was a member of the class of '92 of Lake Forest College and the class of '93 of McCormick Theological Seminary. He is now pastor of the Presbyterian church of Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago, and also of Bethlehem Mission of the Forty-first Street Church.

Among the wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, Miss May H. Horton, Dr. B. M. Linnell, Ed. U. Henry, J. M. Humiston, H. L. Bird and Miss Bessie Beach.

Ex-'93—John Humiston is still studying at the Armour Institute.

'92—Charles Irwin has received a transfer from the Chicago Presbytery to Cairo.

'94—A. P. Bourne was received as a candidate for the ministry at the last meeting of the Chicago Presbytery. He has entered McCormick Seminary.

Lake Forest was well represented in last Wednesday's football game. W. B. Hunt, '94, was put at centre in the Princeton team, and the papers gave him credit for having strengthened the line. Fred S. Whitney, '93 Academy, played left end on the Williams team against Yale. Don Kennedy, ex-'95, played right end for the Chicago University team.

When the Lake Forest boys go out into the cold world, away from the care of their dear alma mater, if they will only mention the fact that they have played ball at Lake Forest, they will enter on a life of distinction in the athletic world. A. D. Coulter, '93, is not only one of the best teachers in a high school at Grand Junction, Colo., but is at the same time captain and trainer of their football team, and is the life of the team.
THE STENTOR.

Published every Tuesday of the College year by THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

JOHN J. PRICE, Editor-in-Chief
S. E. GRUENSTEIN, Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS:
H. B. CRAGIN, JR., College
A. J. COLMAN, Alumni
K. L. ROBERTS, Athletics
M. WOOLSEY, Exchange
J. M. BEAKES, Town

REPORTERS:
MISS LITA STODDARD, Ferry Hall
MISS OLIVE MCLEISHAX, Mitchell Hall
K. B. KYLE, Academy

GEORGE C. RICE, Business Manager
J. E. CARVER, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: For the school year, $1.50 in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.

Address all communications to THE STENTOR, Lake Forest, Ill.

Entered at the post office, Lake Forest, Ill., as second-class matter.

While the 'Varsity team is playing the regular games, football spirit is kept up at home by means of the second eleven and the Academy team. Both teams have several games scheduled with outside teams to be played upon the home grounds. These games promise to be interesting and should be well attended by all the students. Show your college spirit by turning out to all the games and give the boys your strongest support with your money and your cheers.

Of all men to be pitied no one comes in for a greater share of our compassion than the college man who makes an irrepressible nuisance of himself in the class-room by always stickling for fine points, who delights in wearing his professor with a lot of twaddle and impossible explanations and interpretations, and who is always beaming upon his fellow students with a benevolent smile, as though secretly pitying them because of the astonishing ignorance they display in knowing enough to keep still at the proper time.

Whiskers! "To be or not to be," that is the question which is agitating the quaking souls of the members of the "Whiskers Club" at Northwestern. War to the razor is declared upon this unique organization by the fair "co-eds." The "new woman" has sounded her battle cry on the college campus. For some time the be-whiskered students of our classic neighbor have given the campus a Coxeite appearance as they prowled about all unshaven and unshorn, and their hobo appearance has frightened the souls of timid maidens to such an extent that a vigorous protest has been made. Now it remains to be seen whether the whiskers will be laid at the feet of the fair maidens in cap and gown as a peace offering, or whether they will cling in their attachment to the chins of the Methodists and thrive luxuriantly in spite of all the opposition and shrieks of horror which greet them whenever the fastidious "co-eds" appear in sight. We watch this struggle with interest to see whether the young men will come out from their unshaven state or take the advice of the young women, "to take themselves to some solitary waste where there are no young women whose finer tastes will be offended by their ex-convict appearance."

The purpose of the editorial board is to make THE STENTOR one of the best college papers in the West. In order to accomplish this we ask the hearty co-operation of all our readers, whether students, faculty, alumni or the resident readers in Lake Forest. THE STENTOR contains more printed matter than ever before, and aims to give all the news and to reflect the best thought of our college life. We wish also to gather from our readers news, sketches, stories, poems, accounts of travel, in fact any contribution which reflects the best thought of our readers will be gladly received. Our list of subscribers represents an array of talent of which we are justly proud. Many have gone out from Lake Forest who are now winning laurels in the field of literature. And there are many now in College who some day, perhaps, will distinguish themselves as writers. How can they confer greater honor on their chosen alma mater than by contributing something which will show that our College has been and is now distinguished for friends and students of high literary attainments. Colleges are often judged by the journals which represent them. We hope our readers will bear this in mind and respond heartily to our appeal for literary contributions.
INTERVIEWS WITH HERODOTUS.

NO. I.

"Are you at leisure, sir?"

The dark, flashing eye, the fine, intelligent face, the tall, manly figure, were such as are frequently seen among reporters.

"Yes, I represent the Chicago Gun," continued the speaker in answer to an inquiring look. "Without violating the propriety always observed by that most enterprising paper of America (and indeed of the world), I am desired to inquire whether the art of which you are the reputed father has kept pace with the rest of our civilization. You have no doubt observed," he added, and the soft hues of modesty suffused his cheek, "that our paper has ever been your disciple in that finest of the arts."

The sage of Halicarnassus was reclining upon a modern divan, exhaling the soft, blue fumes of his tobacco. He answered the reporter with a smile of gracious pride. He is always glad to see a representative of the Gun, well knowing that it has fired full many a shot heard round the world.

"Take a seat," he said, "and be comfortable. I am glad to see you, young man."

In all his eagerness for the coming experience the thoughtful reporter could not but observe the justness of this remark. All the reporters of the Gun are young, energetic men. That is why the paper is so much better up to date than its would-be rivals.

"There has been considerable improvement in civilization and the arts," said Herodotus, "and yet I think some of the arts have languished. Contortion, for instance—"

The young man interrupted eagerly: "Last night, at the show, I saw a man roll his back into a hoop and tie his legs in a knot through the center."

"That was not bad," said Herodotus. The genial face wore a look of dreamy reminiscence as he added: "It would scarcely be polite of me to say that in my day we did better. Still I remember one Lycurgus who lived near the temple of Nemesis at Rhames—no that was another Lycurgus. The one I mean came from Samothrace or thereabouts. He could twist his two upper front teeth around his beard and tie them in a knot underneath his chin. He was only an amateur. At least old Phao of the Pimeus told me Lycurgus frequently boasted that not all the mines of Laurium should ever tempt him to give up the title of gentleman contortionist. Still, you know, you can't always believe what people say."

Herodotus quietly resumed his cigar. Only those who have seen the living man can conceive of the exquisite finish of his art. His command of the features is to some extent expressed by the well-known marble bust, which, since it was made, is not recorded to have moved a muscle. But the delicate mobility of the original flesh and blood expresses such a serenity of conviction as nothing else can. No one can long know Herodotus without realizing the superiority of art over words.

The reporter was dumbfounded. The Gun is frequently louder than the historian of Halicarnassus, but in this quiet kind the Gun rarely excels him, other papers never. The reporter, believing he had obtained what would be of interest to Gun readers, took a polite leave, promising to return.

HENRY B. HINCKLEY.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

The average expense to Yale students last year was $1,132.

The University of Michigan boasts a fraternity which admits both sexes to its membership.

The University of Chicago Weekly offers a copy of the university annual, "The Cap and Gown," as a premium to every new subscriber.

The Beloit women of the freshman class subscribed in a body to the athletic fund. The students are now flat-footed for co-education: Lake Forest would like to see as hearty a support given by the "co-eds" in the University. Athletics would then receive a decided boom.

Prof. E. E. Barnard, the eminent astronomer and former head of the great Lick observatory at Mount Hamilton, Cal., has arrived in Chicago to assume his position as head of the astronomical department of the University of Chicago.

The British Public Schools and University Association has been founded in Chicago, its aim being to unite the many men who went to Eton, Harrow, Charterhouse, Rugby, Dulwich, Oxford, Cambridge, Trinity and all the other great schools and universities of the United Kingdom, now residing in this country. It is proposed by the organizers to establish branches in New York and Chicago, to own a club-house in each of these cities and to hold an annual dinner on the same day in each center.
General University News.

COLLEGE.

A. H. Colwell is afflicted with an attack of tonsilitis.

Henry Meads and Howard B. Chappel, of Chicago, visited D. S. Wentworth Sunday.

B. F. Hill's father, the Rev. Isaac Hill, of Americus, Kas., visited his son last week.

Miss Alice Keener went to the city Saturday to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Emma Lewis.

J. Z. Johnson, '94, who is at present attending McCormick Theological Seminary, was out here Friday.

The basket-ball outfits have come and both College and Ferry Hall girls will soon be in training to play the game.

Mitchell Hall welcomes a new girl, Miss May H. Rogers, of Ravenswood. This increases the Mitchell Hall population to twenty.

Daniel S. Wentworth deserves credit for supplying The Stentor with athletic news for the columns of the paper this year.

Flack has come back from Joliet after a short stay. His good behavior is alleged to have secured for him a quick release.

The Aletheian program for October 25 has been postponed until November 1, when the regular meeting of the society will be held.

Professor McNeill has a class of young women from town in astronomy. They amble forth two nights of each week for the purpose of star-gazing.

This week a new head appears on the cover of The Stentor. It is the work of J. A. Anderson, the artist, whose work The Stentor highly appreciates.

A highly exciting football game was played on the field one day last week between two rival teams chosen from the juveniles of the Academy. Unfortunately the practice of the "Cad" team greatly interfered with the play.

Roy Dunn has varied experiences when he stays in town after receptions. Friday evening when he was in the act of retiring his feet struck water and he found to his chagrin that the bed had been filled with H2 O by kind and over-attentive hands in the building. Dunn pacified himself and waited for dryness to set in.

Last Wednesday for the first time this year a bonfire was built at the usual place in the vicinity of the Seminary building. Because the second team won a grand victory against the Northwestern Academy the demonstration was held. Manager Wentworth was wheeled around the fire by a throng of admirers, several parties rolled down the embankment back of the "Sem" and other sports were engaged in. Brown also played his "base" horn and "all went merry as a marriage bell."

Perhaps the most attractive recitation room in Lake Forest is Professor Palmer's Latin room in the Academy. In addition to the busts of ancient characters and other adornments there has recently been placed there a large picture of the Coliseum at Rome, purchased by one of the classes. Adjoining the Latin room is a smaller room in which are laid out models of the instruments with which the Romans carried on war. Mr. Palmer is very proud of the looks of his headquarters as well as of the students who frequent them, for the latter seldom "flunk," he says.

The Ivy Club held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at Mitchell Hall. The time was spent very pleasantly in social converse and in playing games. The following short program was given: Solo, Miss Keener; poem, Miss McClenahan; paper and reading, A. O. Jackson; talk by the president, William Adair. Miss Kenaga was awarded the first prize for the best poem written in eight minutes. The club meetings promise to be a very enjoyable feature during the senior year of the class of '96.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Sizer spent Sunday at her home in Kankakee.

Mrs. Van Meter and her daughter visited Miss Ripley Tuesday.

Miss Phelps entertained the faculty in her room Friday evening.

The first bonfire of the year was built Wednesday evening and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

All welcomed the return of another '95 girl this week when Miss Clara Mercer came to visit her sister and old friends.
One of the new features this year is the
chapel talks given two or three times during
the week by different girls. So far they have
for the most part been on current topics.
Among those who have spoken are the Misses
Zabriskie, Latimer, Nellie Clarke, Schell, Hens-
sen, Young, Coulter and Burke.

The class in domestic science, in dealing
with questions concerning the home and home
life, will discuss the question of table man-
ners for the month of November. Topics for
the succeeding month will be announced later.
A report will be given in chapel at the end of
the month. All questions should be placed in
the "critic-box" before November.

Among those who spent Sunday at Ferry
Hall were Mrs. Sawyer, who visited her daugh-
ter; Miss Wilcox, guest of the Misses Hopkins
and Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Truax, who
spent the day with their daughter. Miss Hib-
bard, who is first assistant in Miss Watson's
school in Chicago, also visited with Miss
Street.

Friday evening the old gymnasium beheld
one of those sights which are familiar to all
Ferry Hall girls—a fancy dress party. It was
a very informal affair, arranged in a short
time. Nevertheless it was a grand success.
Nearly every character was represented from
the sober Dutch matron to the gay little co-
quette. The Misses Ripley and Todd furn-
ished the music.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Sizer's corridor was
"at home" to all the occupants at Ferry Hall.
The sixteen young women who occupy the
eight suites in the corridor had tastefully
arranged their rooms for the occasion, and in
each were served different refreshments.
Among the most honored guests was an En-
lish family whose names and costumes were
invented for the occasion and who furnished
amusement for all.

ACADEMY.

It was a costly fire for the "Cads." Five
marks apiece.

Why not have "Frats" in the Western acade-
emies as well as in the Eastern?
Balies, who has been nursing a broken fin-
ger, will resume football next-week.
Howard Casey will not be seen on the grid-
iron again this season. Injuries and parents
prevent him.

F. Ferry and P. Cobb won the tennis tour-
ament in doubles, defeating L. Mudge and C.
Mudge, 14–12, 6–0, 4–0, 4–0, 8–6. Keith and
Wood and Nudge brothers are to play for sec-
ond place.

There has been an unusual amount of inter-
est shown in tennis since the tournament
and the membership of the association has
doubled.

Hanson and Burchell were the unfortunates
in football practice last week. Hanson sprained
his knee and Burchell had several of his teeth
knocked out.

The Academy football management wishes
to make an apology for the failure to have the
game Thursday as advertised. The Armour
eleven telegraphed Wednesday that they would
be unable to play, but the telegram didn't
reach the manager until Thursday afternoon
just before the game was to be called. We
hope this will be the last time that we will
disappoint the public.

J. S. MILLER, Captain.
K. B. KYLE, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farwell have returned to
the city for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will remain in
Lake Forest until after the holidays, when they
will go abroad.

T. F. Marshall, ’91, E. E. Vance, ’05, and J. A.
McGaughery, ex-’96, all of McCormick Theologi-
cal Seminary, came out to see the game yest-
derday.

Miss Bertha Hands and Mr. Shirley Vance
Martin left Lake Forest on Monday afternoon
for the West. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durand
and Mrs. Martin will soon follow to spend
the winter in their new house in Pasadena.

Dr. J. C. Giltner, a graduate of the Louisville
College of Dental Surgery, has opened an office
in the Blackler building. Now it will no longer
be necessary to go to Waukegan or Chicago
for dental work. Dr. Giltner deserves the pat-
ronage of students and residents of the town.
He has no connection whatever with the Lake
Forest dental parlors.

HORACE I., 30.

Of Cnidos and of Paphos'queens,
O'Venus come we pray,
And leave sweet Cyprus for the faire
Of Glyceria who calls in vain
If thou remain away.
The little love-god with thee bring.
More ardent than discreet,
The Nymphs, the Graces lightly clad
And Youth that without thee is sad
And Mercury the fleet.

J. K. A. ’98.
Athletic News.

RUSH-LAKE FOREST ARE VICTORS.

Special Telegram to THE STENTOR.

"DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28, 11 p. m.—The Lake Forest University team defeated the Orchard Lake Military Academy here today by the score of 16 to 0. The home team was light though they had excellent interference. Teetzel, Goodrich and Comstock made long gains for Orchard Lake and did almost the entire work of their team. Four Orchard Lake men received slight injuries and were forced to retire from the game. The Varsity line held together well and line plays resulted in small gains for the Academy team. Fullenweider, Lee and Johnson made the principal gains for Lake Forest through the line and around the ends. Libby, Woolsey, and McNary secured the three touchdowns for Lake Forest. The playing was slow but steady. Only twelve-minute halves were played and on account of the cold weather but a small crowd was present.

Rush-Lake Forest the Victim of Michigan Men.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.—The University of Michigan football team defeated the Rush-Lake Forest eleven Saturday by a score of 40 to 0. The game was not marked by brilliant playing. Both teams lacked snap and go. On Michigan's part this lack was due partly to the absence of Baird, the quarter back, who was injured yesterday in practice. Bloomington and Senter did the star work for Ann Arbor. Bloomington's kicking being a feature of the game. Senter's playing was admirable. He made several pretty runs and broke through the line in good style.

For Lake Forest Woolsey at left tackle played a good game, although his efforts were to some extent in vain, as he had to buck against big Captain Henninger. The whole line played good ball and, considering the fact that Captain Sager, who went into the game with a bad arm and played on his nerve was disabled in the first ten minutes' play, they are deserving of great praise. The Michigan interference was better in this game than at any time before this year.

Michigan won the toss and chose the goal with the wind. Peel kicked off and in exactly one minute and thirty seconds Bloomington, on a bluff kick play, circled right and for thirty yards and scored the first touchdown. He also kicked goal. Score: Michigan, 6; Lake Forest, 0.

After the next kick-off and an unsuccessful attempt to buck the line Peel punted and Greenleaf carried the ball back ten yards. Michigan lost the ball on a fumble, but soon regained it on downs. Then, after a number of rushes by Bloomington, Ferbert and Holmes, Villa carried the ball over for the second touchdown and "Bloomie" missed a hard goal. Score: Michigan, 10; Lake Forest, 0.

Michigan kept up her smashing tactics and after a number of center plays in which Henninger, Ferbert, Johnson and Senter did good work, Senter was pushed over for a touchdown and Bloomington kicked goal. Score: Michigan, 10; Lake Forest, 0.

Ferbert and Senter carried the ball in the next plays to within a few yards of Lake Forest's goal and Villa went through for a touchdown. "Bloomie" again kicked goal. Score: Michigan, 22; Lake Forest, 0.

After fifteen minutes' rest the teams went at it again and Michigan by steady, hard playing ran the score up to 40 to 0 before time was called.

Following was the line-up of the two teams:

**MICHIGAN.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senter</td>
<td>left end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Villa</td>
<td>left tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooper</td>
<td>left guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carr</td>
<td>center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>right guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henninger</td>
<td>right tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richards</td>
<td>quarter back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferbert</td>
<td>left half back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holmes</td>
<td>right half back</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**RUSH-LAKE FOREST.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duncan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libby</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woolsey</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teetzel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodrich</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comstock</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullenweider</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holmes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Second Eleven Wins a Game.

"All things come to them who wait."

How queer it may look to see Lake Forest's friend, zero, following our opponent's name, nevertheless it is a fact, due to the promising work of the second eleven.

Wednesday afternoon eleven young men from the Northwestern University Academy came here to instruct our second team in the football arts. The following is the story of the "lesson."

Jackson kicked off and Evanston advanced
the ball nearly to the center line and there lost it on downs. Lake Forest carried it back to the twenty-five-yard line and lost it on downs. The visitors showed better work and massed their plays during this part of the game, but shortly Lake Forest beef began to tell—a kick was blocked, and after a few short rushes Flack scored a touchdown from which Jaeger kicked goal. Rice secured another touchdown before the half ended.

The second half was composed of dashes from one end of the field to the other with few stops between, fifty to eighty yard runs occurring in rotation. Not once did the visitors ever carry the ball to the center of the field. To Rice, Jackson, Flack and Graff are due the long gains, and to Vance some excellent tackles. Jaeger kicked goals and future games will not be lost on this account.

For the visitors Reimers, Orchard and Trethewy did valuable work.

The line-up was as follows:

LAKE FOREST.

Vance..................right end..............Wilson
Rheingans.............right tackle...........Ewers
McCune..................right guard..........Selzer
Condit..................center..............Monroe
Carver..............left guard..............Prentiss
Stoops..................left tackle...........Jordan
Rice....................left end..............Reimers
Graff..................left half..............Orchard
Flack..................right half.............Trethewy
Jaeger..................quarter.............McMasters
Jackson................full back.............Snyder

Touchdowns, Rice, 2; Flack, 2; Graff, Jackson.

Goal kicked from touchdowns by Jaeger, 4.
Umpire, Nave; referee, Keener; linesmen, Brown, Kyle.

THELOGUES CARRY OFF A DEFEAT.

In a closely contested game played on the home grounds yesterday afternoon the McCor-

mick Seminary football eleven was defeated by the second Varsity team. The score was 6 to 0.

Considering the fact that it was the first game which the theologues played this season they did good work and at times made good gains around the ends. McGaughey, Lewis and Anderson made the best plays for the McCormick boys. For the second eleven the star work was done by Flack, Jackson and Vance. During the first half neither side succeeded in scoring and it was not until the last five minutes of the game that Andy Jackson made his touchdown and Jaeger kicked goal. Umpire Turner displayed considerable ignorance on the subject of football, and his decisions were not received with favor.

The line-up was as follows:

LAKE FOREST.

Vance..................right end..............Gantz
Rheingans.............right tackle...........Westwood
McCune..............right guard..............McGregor
Condit..................center..............Breed
Carver..............left guard..............Bethel
Stoops..................left tackle...........McGaughey
Jackson..................left end.............Darley
Jaeger..................quarter back........Clingan
Flack..................right half back.........Anderson
Graff..................left half back........Lewis
A. O. Jackson............full back..........Leich

Touchdown, A. O. Jackson; goal, Jaeger.
Umpire, Turner; referee, Keener; linesmen, Moore and Slagle.

Chicago Athletics, 30; Lake Forest, 0.

With both teams composed largely of substitutes the Chicago Athletic eleven defeated the Lake Forest eleven Tuesday afternoon.

Though the game was only for practice many brilliant plays were made. At one time the Lake Forest boys had the ball within four yards of the goal line, but lost it on a fumble.

The score at the conclusion of the game stood 30–0, in favor the Chicago Athletics The teams lined up as follows:

C. A. A.

Hadden..................right end..........Sager
McCormick.............right tackle..........Rheingans
Bartt..................right guard..........Thom
Stevenson................center.............Duncan
Muilenken.............left guard...........Flack
Thomas..................left tackle...........Woolsey
Hudelson..............left end..............Barrett
Blaney..................left half back.....Jackson
Coffee.................right half back.....Libby
Aldrich..................quarter.............Graff
Brown..................full back.............Peel


ANNOUNCEMENT IN PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Class work in physical training for the College girls begins today in the College gymnas-

ium. Yesterday the Ferry Hall girls began work in the Ferry Hall gymnasmum.

FOR A CENTRAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Wednesday noon a meeting of the athletic association was held and it was decided to try to form a central athletic association in which all the departments of Lake Forest University are to be represented. Two delegates are to be appointed by Professor Bridgman to confer with delegates from the other departments.

J. B. Williamson was elected to fill the vacant chair of vice-president of the association.

NEW GAME AT HARVARD.

A new game called "Push Ball" has been inaugurated at Harvard. The ball used has a
diameter of six feet and is inflated and covered with leather similar to a football. The game is played on a smaller field than football and points are counted by number of yards gained. The teams usually consist of five men, but more or less can contest.

It is said by those who witnessed the first public test, that the game admits of much skill.

Any game which could take the place of football by requiring an equal amount of science, but eliminating the unpleasant features, would no doubt find a hearty welcome among all lovers of true college sport.

Plea for the Second Eleven.

EDITOR OF THE STENTOR: Students who have subscribed for the football coach wonder where the money is now going; and the second team feel that they are not being treated right. The first team gets the money, while the second team plays the only home games that the students are to see on the home grounds. The second team is by far the strongest second eleven that the College has ever had and their playing is up to grade, as seen in past games, but without funds to bring teams here or to take occasional trips the boys will get disheartened. At neither of the games played has the cost of the game been covered by the gate receipts, the reason for this being that many have tickets admitting them to all the games free. This money has so far gone to a team whose games we don't see. Why not let those whose games we do see get the benefit of the money invested? Are they not entitled to some return for their labor? If so, then without delay some action should be taken in their behalf. * * *

Notes.

Rice and Conro have secured the Elgin fair grounds for the game with Beloit College on Thanksgiving day.

Through an error in these columns last week the score of the game with the Illinois Cycling Club was made to read 6–0. The score was 10–6.

Tennis continues to be popular, but the players look cold even though the games may be "hotly" contested.

The Northwestern team is threatened with an attack of that malady self-conceit, which ruined the University of Chicago eleven.

It is proposed to limit the attendance at the Harvard-Princeton game to 10,000. Here attendance seem to be limited by enthusiasm.

Woolsey and Sager were offered places on the Chicago Athletic Association team if they would accompany them on their Eastern trip, but college loyalty prevented their accepting the offer.

There seems to be no chance of a Yale and Pennsylvania game this season, though the alumni of the former both in New York and Philadelphia desire it. Yale is to play Princeton Nov. 23.

The Cornell navy management has placed a box at the library arch on the campus for contributions with which to pay the salary of Trainer Charles E. Courtney before he again engages in his duties.

Butterworth is said to have mastered a football curve. He kicks the ball so that it goes perfectly straight for a distance, and then, as the opponent is about to gather it in, it passes in an entirely different direction.

It is rumored that A. Monzo Stagg, famous coach and athlete, may resign his position as director of physical training at the University of Chicago. For over a year Stagg's methods have been vigorously assailed, but should he resign he can easily secure a similar position elsewhere.

There will be no Harvard-Yale or Yale-Pennsylvania games this fall, the latter because dates cannot be agreed upon and the former because no agreement of any sort can be reached, each side blaming the other. Out of it comes the certainty that Harvard and Yale will not meet in athletics for some time to come. In reconciliations the breach has opened wider and wider.

At last Manager Rice has succeeded in arranging a game with Northwestern. It will doubtless be closely watched by all as a result of the Rush-Lake Forest combination and Northwestern victory over Chicago. The game will be played Thursday at Evanston. As this is "University day" there it is hoped that a large delegation will accompany the team.

The "Cads" expect to have one of the strongest academy teams in this part of the country with such men in the line as Rich, 200 pounds, for center; Guthries, 160 pounds, and Burchell, 150 pounds, as guards; Werren, 160 pounds, and Smiley, 150 pounds, tackles; Coey, 150 pounds, and Hanson, 155 pounds, as ends; Miller (captain), 160 pounds, McIntosh, 163 pounds, Flack, 170 pounds, Yaggy, 150 pounds, and Kennedy, 140 pounds, as backs. The substitutes are Kudson, Sherwood, Bettis and Balies.