TO PYRRHA.

HORACE L. 5.

Like purest gold thou'rt able now to please:
   He vainly hopes that thou wilt always be
   So loving, so entirely his, heartfree,
But little he knows the ever-changing breeze.

Sad is their lot to whom you seem to be,
   As yet untried, so fair. My picture shows
   Upon his sacred wall, I've hung my clothes
   Still wet, to Neptune ruler of the sea.

A Modern Episode.

Clerk Manxwell was not at his desk. He had been in the habit now for months of taking self-appointed vacations without offering adequate excuses. Manager Sharp noted his absence and his indignation was wonderful to behold.

"He's done this now for the last time," he shouted, as he brought his fist down on his desk with a resounding whack, "and I'll discharge him directly he gets back," and after a little reflection he added, "but then he's a good worker and we'll let it go this time."

Manxwell reappeared the next morning looking wan and hollow-eyed. Manager Sharp regarded him intently as he walked into the office and pushing his spectacles down to the end of his nose he said: "What's been the matter?" Manxwell walked to his desk and drawing it open rejoined: "Been staying at home with baby. She's been sick. The clerks exchanged sly winks and knowing nods and the pretty typewriter rippled a little laugh full of sneers and unbelief. The manager's face grew red. "That's all right," he roared, "but remember after this you're to be docked for every minute you're gone." Manxwell's face grew more wan and anxious, but he made no reply and drawing on his office coat he started to work. This was Monday. Wednesday his desk was again vacant. This time he stayed away three days and when he returned on pay day the clerks all voted that he had a "high old time that trip." Sharp contented himself by shortening his pay six dollars for "his little spree" and with the comforting assurance that that would put a stop to it. But it didn't. Less than a week elapsed and he was again absent. A little note came explaining his absence in the same old way and Sharp was correspondingly demonstrative.

"I'm going to investigate this sick baby excuse," he bellowed between the sentences he dictated to the pretty typewriter. "I'm going to his house and if I find him drunk as I fully expect to I'll discharge him so quick that"—"Perhaps that's the best way," the typewriter intercepted to save further explosiveness, and Sharp hurried through his dictation and shutting his jaws with a decisive snap he walked to his private office.

Here he donned his street coat, took his cane and descending to the street called a cab. He drove to a distant part of the city only to find that Manxwell lived on the fourth floor of an apartment house, and that the elevator was broken. He toiled up the four flights of stairs foaming in impotent rage at the innocent cause of all this disturbance. Reaching the door he jangled the bell noisily, Manxwell came to the door haggard and disheveled and motioned him in. "How's the baby," Sharp asked harshly as he brought his cane down on the hardwood floor. Manxwell straightened himself and raising his hand with conscious dignity, replied, "Hush, she's dead."
HALLOWE'EN AT FERRY HALL.

Hallowe'en was celebrated with a party at Ferry Hall Seminary Thursday evening. The members of the senior class acted as the hosts and entertained the girls of the junior class and a number of students of the College and Academy. It was one of the most enjoyable parties that has ever been given by Seminary seniors and this is a high praise for the entertainers as the Ferry Hall graduating classes have always held a commanding place in the social world.

The "Semi" gymnasium was used for the Hallowe'en party and was very tastefully decorated. Couches and an accompanying abundance of pillows were scattered in the corners and along the walls. In every window a jack-o'-lantern showed its beaming face and marked out the spot where marauders thirsting for lemonade might enter and in a questionable manner appropriate what their hearts desired.

Refreshments were abundant and were typical of the occasion. Small tables upon which were heaped mounds of popcorn and apples, as well as frappe, stood in all parts of the room. During the evening various amusements were engaged in to pass the time. Chief among these were the cutting down of boxes of candy, diving for rings in dishes of flour and the game "Dan Tucker."

The whole affair, because entirely informal, was exceedingly pleasant and all who had the good fortune to attend aver that they spent a most delightful evening.

* * *

All the inmates of Ferry Hall with the exception of the juniors and seniors presented themselves about 8:30 o'clock in the lower hall, appearing so much like veritable ghosts as to be disguised beyond all hope of recognition. Led by the dwarf these white-robed figures marched noiselessly through the hallway, up the stairs and down the second hallway, up stairs again and along the third floor corridor, then, mounting the dark and narrow staircase, to the fourth floor. There the usually bare and prosaic-looking practice rooms were transformed into weird-looking places where one could almost see the faces of the evil and good spirits of the night. The faces of the jack-o'-lanterns seemed peering out from every corner and showed almost every degree of emotion, from funeral solemnity to irrepressible merriment.

At the end of the corridor the spectres were greeted with a hand-shake and a sleepy nod from Rip Van Winkle, who was at last aroused from his long sleep to find all his friends changed beyond his power of recollection. When the company had assembled the doors of the parlor were thrown open and there stood the tripod, upholding the witches' kettle, under which were the blue flames lighting up the room with their own strange hue. Soon the witches appeared from the dark corners, crept up about the kettle and repeated the familiar weird lines from Macbeth.

As they whispered—
"Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble"

they finally vanished and the witches were seen no more.

The ghosts had their fortunes told in the Sibyl-line cave where Sibyl and "Rip" each shared in the seers' part.

Then came the old-time custom of bobbing for apples and this was followed by a merry dance, after which the ghosts proved themselves to be ordinary girls and retired happier for having seemed to be something else for a time and having found that they were better out of the realm of witches.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Great interest is being manifested in Tri Kappa Society this year. Professor Smith attended one of the meetings the other day and called it "the best meeting he had attended in either society for four years."

* * *

At the usual meeting of the Aletheian Society Friday evening the following new members were initiated: Misses Britton, McNitt, McDonald, Smith, Bylesby and Mrs. Elizabeth Torney. After this exercise the program postponed from October 25 was rendered.

* * *

Neither Zeta Sigma nor Kappa Phi, the two Ferry Hall literary societies, have begun work this year. It is expected, however, that soon interest will again be awakened at the Seminary. Two years ago, when there was a contest between the two societies and liberal awards were offered, Ferry Hall had more society enthusiasm than could be found in either of the other two departments at Lake Forest.

The faculty of Iowa University has decided to allow no football team to be organized there until the deficiency of $100 left over from last year is cleared up.
BONFIRES ARE FORBIDDEN.

Last Wednesday the following typewritten notice, signed by President Coulter, was posted on the bulletin board:

The trustees direct that bonfires, involving as they do the destruction of University property, be abolished.

It is hoped that the students of the College will abide by this action of the trustees and abandon a custom which deserves to become obsolete.

As a result of this decree the students are downcast in spirit and the traditional gasoline barrels may be had for a song. Victories in athletics and debate will have to be celebrated in some more staid manner hereafter and it is needless to add that it will be some less interesting way.

While some exception may be taken to the alleged danger to property arising from bonfires, by pointing to the fact that they are always watched while they burn and are built at a distance from any building, yet it is the unexpected that happens and the fact that there have never been any serious consequences resulting from fires is no sign that there will be none, especially in a city so poorly protected against fire as Lake Forest. And so, reluctant as the students are to give up this time-honored custom, it is now inevitable and all are willing to yield gracefully to the fates and the trustees.

'CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB.

Friday afternoon the first of a series of cross-country runs was taken, the course being nearly four miles from the gymnasium south and west and back. Each Friday afternoon until the depth of snow renders running impracticable a run will be taken, starting from the "gym" at 4:15 sharp. It is intended to run two miles next time, gradually increasing the distance from week to week. Six miles will be the limit.

Every man who does not play football and who intends to go in for any of the races in the spring or for baseball will find these runs greatly beneficial to his wind and endurance. Lake Forest has long had the reputation for being able to furnish sprinters of ability, and that this interest may never languish should be the desire of every Lake Forest man.

The Prof. sat in his easy chair,
Scratching head where there's no hair;
The Freshie sat on that hard chair,
Scratching his head,—no Latin there.—ex.

AND THE EARTH TREMBLED.

Thursday morning at a little after five o'clock while Lake Forest was wrapped in profound slumber and its residents were tranquilly dozing on their downy couches, they were uncenemoniously wakened by a rude jar which sent them from the land of Nod head over heels into the realm of conjecture as to what monster had caused the disturbance. For once terra was not firma and the prolonged vibration made curious sport of objects whose centre of gravity needed little to throw it out from over the base. Houses were shaken, windows rattled, dishes clattered, ink wells capsized.

Some of those who did not notice anything except the jar thought that coy Venus had so dazzled the gunner at Fort Sheridan with her brilliancy as to make him believe that it was time for the sunrise gun, and so he had blasted away. In the College, Academy and Seminary all were severely shocked. In the College however the opinion prevailed that Thom had rolled out of bed. Principal Smith, though quite terrified at first, went to sleep again at the "Cad," as he thought that possibly Keith had dropped a thought. In the Seni little attention was paid to the shock as it was the general belief that someone had subscribed to THE STENTOR.

The Chicago papers, palladia of truth, were led into the belief that an earthquake had taken place, but it remains for THE STENTOR to give the true solution of the jar.

This minute the telegraph editor has received the following dispatch from our special correspondent, Mercury. It is as follows:

TO THE STENTOR: Just from concil at Olympus, Stormy sessions. Jupe and June quarreled, and as usual June had best of it and Jupe forced to sit down. Just as he was seating himself, however, Venus who had left the instant they began to quarrel, returned and told Cupid to pull out Jupiter's throne, which he did. My stars! Such a shock! I never received before, and hope I'll never again. You must have felt it down there. Some of the deities were sent a mile high and at the time of filing this haven't come down yet. Olympus was shattered to bits.

Here the dispatch ends, but enough can be gleaned from it to show the true cause of the quake. From the sudden termination of the "gram" we are led to believe that still there's more to follow, but rest assured, gentle reader, that THE STENTOR will have the news before any other paper.

The University of Berlin is the largest in the world. Over 8,000 students have been enrolled.
THE STENTOR.

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If the authorities of Chicago University never realized before the full force of that scriptural saying, "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth," they probably do now since dispensing with the services of Professor Bemis as a university extension lecturer. Since Professor Bemis' dismissal the press of the country has echoed and re-echoed statements concerning the alleged reasons for the demand of his resignation, all of which are calculated to strike a popular chord in arraigning capital as opposed to the freedom of university teaching. Many of our college exchanges have caught up the refrain from the daily press and most hastily and unwisely have kept up an agitation that seemed to have been created for purely sinister purposes. The STENTOR has hitherto refrained from entering into this discussion, believing it to be a gross injustice to one party to take up the cudgels in defense of a man with a grievance before a full statement of the position of the other side had been reviewed. Such a statement has come to hand, signed by Professors Small and Butler, with a subjoined statement by President Harper, of Chicago University. This statement sets forth clearly the reasons for Professor Bemis' dismissal, together with a reply to all the attacks. According to this statement Professor Bemis was asked to resign because his work as a university extension lecturer was unsatisfactory, and there was a constantly decreasing demand for his course of lectures. Also that Professor Bemis' "real complaint was not that he was asked to resign from the university extension staff, but that he was not transferred to a corresponding position on the staff of instructors in the university." Furthermore, "In no discussion of Mr. Bemis' relations to the university between ourselves as officers of the university or with the president of the university has the question of Mr. Bemis' views on subjects of political economy been raised. Mr. Bemis himself acknowledged in our presence early in August (1885) that he was then convinced that no outside pressure had been brought to bear in reference to his resignation." The policy of President Harper and his associates has been to observe a discreet silence throughout the "campaign of abuse which has been waged during the past summer." But the time has come when silence must be broken. Therefore Professors Small and Butler state:

To summarize, Mr. Bemis has compelled us to advertise both his incompetency as a university extension lecturer and also the opinion of those most closely associated with him that he is not qualified to fill a university position. We wish to make the most emphatic and unreserved assertion which words can convey that the "freedom of teaching" has never been involved in the case. The case of Mr. Bemis would have been precisely the same if his subject had been Sanskrit or psychology or mathematics.

President Harper in his subjoined statement states his position clearly and what he has to say in regard to certain remarks accredited to him should silence once and for all the slanderers who have been so zealous in taking up arms in a blind fashion in their zeal for free speech.

The STENTOR has no sympathy with any movement that would seek to injure the influence of any institution of learning in its work in the cause of higher education. We fully realize that this incident contained the germ for a splendid sensation, and the manner in which it has been developed, not only by the press throughout the country, but by the college journals of the west, is a cause for regret and shame. No doubt many of our exchanges have been actuated by motives of unquestioned sincerity in defending what they believed to be the cause of the freedom of uni-
versity teaching; but we also believe that an institution of learning should be allowed to exercise its prerogative in dismissing those who are not adapted to carry on the work assigned them, or whose spirit is not in harmony with the best interests of the institution. Nor should it be a matter of public criticism. While Professor Bemis' talents and learning are unquestioned, we cannot help but believe that he has been indiscreet in posing as a martyr to free speech and sooner or later the reaction must come which will overwhelm him and drive him into obscurity.

The oratorical associations of other colleges are beginning to show signs of activity and are making preparations for intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests. Lake Forest should begin active operations at once to open negotiations with some of our neighboring universities for a contest in debate or oratory. Chicago University will no doubt be glad to meet us again and try to even up matters for the defeat she experienced at our hands last spring. The students should take up this matter earnestly and try to bring honor to the university in at least one line of intercollegiate work.

Chicago University Gets $3,000,000.

Three million dollars, which are as good as $5,000,000 under the conditions accompanying their bestowal, constitute the princely gift made by John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago. Through his representative the board of trustees of the university was tendered $1,000,000 unconditionally for endowment purposes. Two millions more were given with the stipulation that the university shall raise an equal sum between now and the year 1900 from outside sources. Since the trustees have the utmost confidence in their ability to meet this requirement, Mr. Rockefeller's gift may be fairly estimated to be worth $5,000,000 to the institution of learning which owes its existence to his generosity. This makes the total sum of his gifts to the University of Chicago $7,425,000. No other man has given half as much in one sum for educational purposes as Mr. Rockefeller's last contribution.

Three sophomores in the University of Wisconsin were suspended for interfering with the freshman military drill. Concerted action on the part of all the classes is being brought to bear upon the faculty to restore those suspended to their former standing.

Additions to the Library.

Since July about 120 works have been added to the library, comprising over 150 volumes. The books are of all kinds, scientific, poetry, fiction, reports, etc. The scientific works and those treating of subjects studied in the various departments will be noticed by the professors of the several departments. For the convenience of those who may wish to read the later works of the leading novelists a partial list of those now in the library is appended:


News of Other Colleges.

Harvard is going to erect a $500,000 building as a memorial to Phillips Brooks. It will be a home for the religious societies.

The Adelbert in its first number publishes a series of papers on the choice of a profession, written by some of the most eminent men in the leading professions.

A committee has been appointed at Harvard to arrange for debates with Princeton and Yale. The debates will be conducted in a different manner this year, each speaker being allowed a rebuttal.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

The Rockford Collegian made its appearance on our table last week as smiling and bright as ever. That the "new woman" has found her way within college walls may be seen by the following freshman yell which is clipped from the Collegian:

Zick a zack a! Zick a zack a!
Zick a zack zine!
Fin de siecle! Fin de siecle!
NINETY-NINE!!
General University News.

COLLEGE.

They do say that Brown is trying to raise a moustache!

W. J. Rice is the latest orphan to be adopted by tonsillitis.

John G. Coulter came down from Madison to spend Sunday in Lake Forest.

About half of the inmates of Mitchell Hall adjourned to Chicago Saturday.

Cragin played tackle on the second eleven in the Morgan Park game Saturday,

E. Woelfel, L. F. A. ’94, visited friends in the College last week. This year he is at his home in Norris, Ill.

Professor Thomas and Messers. Bray and Huntington rode down to Evanston Thursday on their wheels.

Several of the College professors have been unable to meet their classes this past week on account of illness.

The Misses Matzinger, Sawyer and Coleman, of Ferry Hall, spent Hallowe’en with the Misses Hero, Hippie and Williams.

George B. Smith, State college secretary of the Young Men’s Christian Association, is to make a special visit to the Academy tomorrow.

About twenty-five deputys were sworn in for Thursday night to quell any disturbances that might arise, but even this fact did not prevent a little fun.

Engineer Frye’s young daughter is slowly recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis which was performed upon her a short time ago.

A number of the College boys were lucky recipients of invitations to the Senior Sens’ Hallowe’en party Thursday evening and report having passed a pleasant evening.

Several College students, a number of Sens and Cads and one lonely Mitchell Hall girl attended the Evanston football game and saw the purple and gold wearers make five touchdowns against the Lake Forest line.

The football team reports a most enjoyable time on its Michigan trip. Sign stealing and smuggling Canadian products were the chief diversions and many narrow escapes from the lynx-eyed Cyclop fly cops are reported.

J. W. Ramsey’s father, J. H. Ramsey, of Aledo, spent Sunday at the College.

An edict has gone forth from headquarters that no more bonfires shall be had. Alas, and alack! how are we to give vent to our exuberant feelings and inform the fair sex at the Seminary when our teams are victorious?

Professor Williams of the Academy deservedly holds the palm for forecasting football figures. He predicted that the score in Thursday’s game would be 30 to 0, as it doubtless would have been if the second half had been as long as the first. J. P. fiends should consult him before—.

The members of the senior class were guests of the University Club which met at Dr. Coulter’s home Friday evening. Dr. W. F. Palmer, of the Academy, presented an excellent paper on Lucretius, and the discussion afterwards, in which Professors Stuart, Walter Smith, Locy and Thomas took part, was lively and interesting.

Hallowe’en was observed in a very orderly manner by the College fellows. Beyond doing up a few rooms, barricading a door or two, and building bonfires in the laboratories the evening was passed in a very tame way.

Northwestern men seemed to enjoy themselves immensely Thursday. Away from their mammas for one day they played like emancipated inmates of an insane kindergarten, firing off toy cannon, playing horse with Fido, blowing fog horns and yelling like mad. To cap the climax a lot of them quarreled as to who should romp in whose back yard, and the result was some bloodshed and sundry humps on the surfaces of their cerebral cavities.

Thursday being the day of our annual game with Northwestern, a petition for a half-holiday was circulated and the faculty granted it. The half-day was almost denied, however, because of tardiness in handing it in. This is by no means the first time the faculty has been lenient to us in the matter of petitions, and there is danger that if it occurs again the petition will not be considered. Petitions circulated and handed in early are much more likely to be treated with consideration, and the faculty does not need to strain a point to grant them.
Arthur Colwell was at his home, Ottawa' Saturday and Sunday.

The young women of Mitchell Hall celebrated Hallowe'en in an appropriate manner, as usual. Ten o'clock found all in the society hall, the rendezvous agreed upon. The results of the experiments tried with tubs of bobbing apples, tallow candles and chestnuts caused much merriment. After the usual march around the house with candle and glass (accompanied by more or less gratifying results) silence reigned supreme.

**FERRY HALL.**

Mrs. Diehl spent Sunday with her daughter.

Miss Goodwin entertained her corridor Friday evening.

Miss Wilson, of Hyde Park, spent Sunday with the Misses Hayes.

Gertrude and Lida Pate spent Saturday with their mother in Chicago.

The girls of Miss Taylor's corridor had a candy pull Friday evening.

The senior corridor rejoices in the fact that "The barrel of apples has came."

Mrs. Rhea gave one of her interesting talks at vesper service Sunday evening.

Helen Morgan attended the wedding of a cousin at Batavia Wednesday afternoon.

Florence Reynolds and Helen Chapin attended a reception at Morgan Park Friday evening.

Namie Burchell and Lita Stoddard were the guests of Frances Marder Saturday and Sunday.

Fanny Hopkins was one of the guests at the Frazier-Harris wedding at Aurora Wednesday evening.

The Misses Thompson and Clarke spent a very enjoyable and interesting day at Fort Sheridan Saturday.

During the absence of Miss Stoddard Miss Nellie Clarke, formerly connected with THE STENTOR, kindly furnished Ferry Hall news for this issue.

The Misses Sargent, Cushman, Taylor, Maxwell, Sizer, Street, Kenaga and Todd attended the first meeting of the University Club at Dr. Coulter's Friday evening.

The many friends of Miss Lucy M. Smith will be sorry to hear that she is in such a weakened condition as to be confined to her room. She will spend the winter at the sanitarium in Alma, Mich.

Miss Jule Mills and Mr. Dean, of Chicago, and Miss Martha Van Nortwick and her brother took tea Saturday evening with Nellie Chapin.

The bonfire of Monday night was greatly enjoyed. The hard work of the boys in preparing these fires is thoroughly appreciated by the "Sens, and they greatly regret that bonfires are now prohibited.

**ACADEMY.**

Chandler was sick during a part of last week.

Woelfel, an old Academy boy, visited friends this week.

The "Cads" report a fine time at the Sem Hallowe'en party.

The boys had three-quarters of an hour off Monday evening to see the fire.

Mrs. Smith and children have returned to the Academy after an absence of four months.

The Academy eleven lay their defeat to the absence of the Seminary and College girls.

Werren played guard for Waukegan against Evanston High School Wednesday. They say he put up his usual star game.

New netting is being put up around the tennis courts. A person will not need to chase balls all over the campus now.

A large number of "Cads" attended the game at Evanston Thursday. School was held Wednesday afternoon so as to let those who wished to attend the game do so.

It surely takes a great deal of nerve to go see a football game and not pay. Some Lake Forest students came to all the Cad games, and when you ask them to pay they claim they have a season athletic ticket which they know very well has nothing to do with the Academy games.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING.**

The board of trustees of the University held their regular quarterly session at the Sherman House in Chicago last Tuesday afternoon. A report by President Coulter was listened to and Carroll College, Foynette Academy and Gale College were affiliated to the University.

Other routine business was also transacted at the meeting.

There's metre dactylic, spondaic;
There's metre for sigh and for moan;
But the metre to me most prosaic
Is the meet 'er by moonlight alone. —Ex.
Rush-Lake Forest Loses to Illinois.

Saturday morning the team boarded a train for Champaign. The train was held several minutes for some of the regular players, including the captain, but they failed to make connections and the eleven was compelled to go without them. A count showed just eleven players on board. After a consultation it was decided to make the best of the situation and fill the date.

At 3 o'clock the game was called. Lake Forest won the toss and chose the south goal. The first half consisted of a series of downs and long gains by the Champaign team. The first few minutes' play showed the effect of playing four hard games in one week. Lake Forest's line could not hold the rushes of the Champaign backs and long gains were made at will. The first half closed with the ball in Champaign's possession. Score 20 to 0. At the close of the half Libbey had to retire from the game, and as there were no substitutes one of Champaign's "stars" had to help out.

In the last half our fellows took a brace and several times held Illinois on downs. Once when they had the ball on our three-yard line the defense was so strong that Champaign had to surrender the ball on downs and Williams punted it down the field. But all efforts were futile and eighteen points were added to the score in the last half, making it 38 to 0 for Illinois.

The line up:

**RUSH-LAKE FOREST**

Wallace........right end........Schacht
Fullenweider........right tackle........Branch
Thom........right guard........Beebe
Duncan........center........Zimmerman
Lee..........left guard........Fisher
Woolsey (capt.)........left tackle........Pixley (capt)
Jackson........left end........Hodsell
Loomis........quarter back........McKee
Wood........right half........Bau
Libbey........left half........Sconce
Williams........full back........Hochkiss

**ILLINOIS**

Touchdowns, Sconce 3; Pixley, Beebe, Kiler, Hotchkiss. Goals kicked on touchdowns, Kiler, 4; Hotchkiss. Referee, Thom; umpire, Cooper.

Northwestern 24—Lake Forest 0.

On Northwestern's athletic field the Lake Forest Varsity eleven fell before Northwestern's heroes by a score of 24 to 0 last Thursday.

It was University Day at Evanston and the town was flooded with purple ribbon and wearers of it, for all the city departments were out to attend the exercises winding up with the football game.

Sager, Loomis, Williams and Lee did not enter the game, as they were not in first-class condition and decided to save themselves for Saturday's game at Champaign. Nevertheless they held Evanston down to within two points of the Chicago University score.

Lake Forest kicked off and Northwestern's cannon-ball buckers carried the ball down to the goal without a stop. Only twice did Lake Forest have the ball during the first half and then only to lose it on fumbles, Northwestern ending the half with 20 points to her credit.

In the second half Lake Forest took a decided brace and allowed the "purples" to score but once. Lake Forest gained the ball once on the twenty-five yard line and by steady gains they carried it past the center of the field and it looked as though a touchdown was certain, but a careless fumble blotted out all hopes. For Northwestern her backs fully proved themselves worthy of all credit given them in the past and for Lake Forest McNary, Wallace and Woolsey did the best work. Peel's punting was exceptionally good.

The line-up was as follows:

**NORTHWESTERN.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Siberts</th>
<th>left end</th>
<th>McNary</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Potter</td>
<td>left tackle</td>
<td>Woolsey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeter</td>
<td>running back</td>
<td>Thom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stockstill</td>
<td>center</td>
<td>Duncan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee</td>
<td>right guard</td>
<td>Pendleton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrews</td>
<td>running back</td>
<td>Smolt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gloss</td>
<td>running back</td>
<td>Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen</td>
<td>running back</td>
<td>Wood</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**LAKE FOREST.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bidwell</th>
<th>left end</th>
<th>McInnes</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Potter</td>
<td>right half back</td>
<td>( ) Jackson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Dooser</td>
<td>half back</td>
<td>Libby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brewer</td>
<td>full back</td>
<td>Peel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


**L. F. A., 0; N. W. Seconds, 6.**

The "Cads" lined up against the second university team of Evanston Saturday and were defeated by a score of 6-0. The visitors were heavier than the home team. They average 150 pounds, while the "Cads" only averaged 140 pounds. Neither side was able to score in the first half, but the ball was left in Lake Forest's territory most of the time. The home team had the ball four times in the first half and only lost it once on downs. The other losses lost on fumbles. The half closed with the ball
on Lake Forest's 40-yard line.

In the second half Evanston scored her touchdown in nine minutes. After that Lake Forest carried the ball into Evanston's territory and it remained there the rest of the game. Lake Forest had the ball on Evanston's three yard line, and again on her five yard line, but was unable to push it over.

The features of the game were the ground gaining of Yaggy and McIntosh and the tackling of Coey, Hanson and Smiley. Guthries and Werren also played their positions well. Dickson, Fowler, Peter and Farrer did the star playing for the visitors.

The line up:

**EVANSTON.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Player</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raven</td>
<td>right end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>right tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coey</td>
<td>coey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>right tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smiley</td>
<td>center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtiss</td>
<td>left guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burchell</td>
<td>left tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peters</td>
<td>quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bener</td>
<td>left tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Man</td>
<td>right guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yaggy</td>
<td>full back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mcintosh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fowler</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Werren</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hill</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LAKE FOREST.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Player</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vance</td>
<td>right end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crain</td>
<td>right tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>right guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McAlpine</td>
<td>center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Condit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carver</td>
<td>left guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webb</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stoops (cap)</td>
<td>left tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>left end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jaeger</td>
<td>quarter back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mann</td>
<td>right half back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephenson</td>
<td>left half back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flack</td>
<td>full back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fulton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Touchdowns, Stephenson 2, Fulton 4, Johnson. Safety touchdown, Rheingans. Goals kicked, Mann I. Referee, Keener; umpire, St. John; linesmen, Graff and McGrath.

**Notes.**

With the interest that is at present manifested in the 'Varsity, "Cad" and second teams the class games seem to be almost forgotten.

Five of the boys indulged in the first cross-country run of the season Friday afternoon. They were Anderson, Hurn, Williamson, Alcott and Colman.

The College girls have now begun their regular gymnasium work and their proposed basket-ball team it is now hoped will soon be formed.

The faculty was very well represented at the McCormick Seminary game. Too bad that the entire student body cannot be made members of the faculty so far as attendance to the games is concerned.

Hallowe'en night the tennis lines were taken from the court, but the joke is probably on the takers as new lines were badly needed and now the trouble of taking up the old ones is saved. (But where are the new ones to come from?)

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**TOWN ITEMS.**

Saturday Mr. William Henry Smith returned to Lake Forest.

Mr. Noel Anderson glories in the possession of a beautiful new black pony.

Miss Frances Ward of Chicago visited friends at Lake Forest a few days of last week.

Mr. Delavan Smith left Friday for New York, where he was called on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holt spent Sunday in Chicago at the home of Mr. Charles S. Holt.

Miss Mary P. Thomson, who sang in church three years ago, visited at Mr. E. F. Chapin's Sunday.

Charles McPherson Holt, the youngest child of Mr. Charles Holt, was baptized in the Second Presbyterian church by the Rev. Simon J. McPherson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Smith and family have not yet returned to Chicago, as stated last week. They will spend the month of November in their Lake Forest home.

Last Monday evening Jamie McClure celebrated his eleventh birthday. A few friends were invited in during the evening and passed the time in a very jolly way.

Professor Palmer and Professor Truesdale, of the Academy, each had his "youngest" baptized Sunday. We now have William Francis Palmer, Jr., and Elizabeth Cushman Truesdale.

Mrs. Humphrey spent several days in Lake Forest, part of her stay being passed at the home of Mrs. W. C. Larned. Mrs. Humphrey came to close up her house preparatory to spending the winter in New York City.
AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Death, at all times sad, seems even more so when it claims for its victim one in the full vigor of early manhood. Many of the alumni and others will be surprised and pained to know that Lewis Elmer Zimmerman has gone from among us. His death came only after a long and painful struggle and it seemed as if his vigorous constitution must win, but his disease had gained too firm a hold and he died at his home in Dakota, Ill., July 1. "Zim" was a member for years of the class of '92. While in College he was always engaged in some of the various enterprises that go to make up college life. He was very musical and was a member and leader in all musical organizations and entertainments. He was a very active member of the Athenaeum Literary Society and did much to promote her interests in many ways during the year he was here. He was also one of the editors who got out the first Forester, was advertising manager of THE STENTOR and manager of the baseball team in the spring of '90.

The Athenaeum Society, inasmuch as L. E. Zimmerman was one of its most faithful members drew, the following resolutions:

Whereas, God in His all-wise Providence has deemed it fit to remove by death Lewis Elmer Zimmerman, one of the alumni of our society, and

Whereas, While a member of the society he was most zealous in all his duties, both as an officer and as an active member, doing his utmost to promote the welfare of the society,

Be it Resolved, That we express our sincere sympathy to his bereaved parents, brothers and sisters in their trying affliction,

That a copy of this resolution be placed upon the minute-book of the society.

R. L. ROBERTS,
H. J. BETTEN,
J. E. CARVER,
Committee.

In the report presented by Dr. Bryan in behalf of a committee appointed by the board of education of the Chicago Presbytery J. Z. Johnson '94, was recommended to be allowed to finish his course in the McCormick Seminary, but not as an approved candidate. Dr. Bryan in giving an explanation of the action of the committee stated that while Johnson was earnest in his work he would not make a good minister, and that it was to save him from the mortification of being dropped that the present course had been taken. The action of this committee is much criticised because of their harsh treatment of young candidates for the ministry. It is both unfair to the candidates and dishonest to the Presbyterian Church to give aid to men for several years to be dropped finally as unfit material.

Ex-’94—G. A. Mitchell called to see his alma mater last week. He manifested his old college spirit by subscribing for THE STENTOR. His present address is 2187 Gladys Avenue, Chicago.

'92—Rev. Enos P. Baker has been appointed president of the College of the Southwest at Del Norte, Colo., and Mrs. Baker is instructor of German and English in the same institution.

Walter F. Curry is now attending the Chicago Medical College and appeared on the Evanston campus University Day, October 31, as a W. N. U. student.

C. H. Royce, one of the old boys of the Academy, is in business at his home in Oconto, Wis., and has taken one of the fair damsels of Oconto to be his wife.

Rev. G. D. Heuver's field of labor for the past three months has been at Libertyville. The work under his care is in a most encouraging condition.

The familiar face of W. B. Hunt, '91, was seen in a picture of the Princeton football team given in the Chicago Times-Herald last week.

Ed U. Henry is studying law at the Chicago College of Law and may be seen every day in the Title and Trust building, Chicago.

'92—Fred Skinner will hereafter live in the city and will room with E. S. Wells, ’88, of the Daily News.

Ex-’94—Rev. Richard Pugh has been in charge of the Presbyterian Church at Brodhead, Wis.

'92—Rev G. W. Wright was at the last Presbytery meeting appointed a committee on narrative.

Rev. David McAllister, a former Academy student, is now at Rooseyville, Ohio.

'93—John G. Coulter came to spend the week end at home.

Last Thursday night was one of great frivolity. Hallowe'en parties were the order of the evening. Miss Kathryn Baker entertained a few girls at the home of Miss Brown. Miss Gwethelyn Jones received her friends at her beautiful home. A number of young people gathered at the home of Miss Abby Platt to pass the evening in jokes fitting for the occasion.