The Stentor, November 25, 1895
THANKSGIVING DAY.

We thank thee, O Father, for all that is bright,
The gleam of the day and the stars of the night;
The flowers of our youth and the fruits of our prime,
And blessings that march down the pathway of time.

We thank thee, O Father, for all that is dreear,
The sob of the tempest, the flow of the tear;
For never in blindness, and never in vain,
Thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain.

We thank thee, O Father, for song or for feast,
The harvest that glowed, and the wealth that increased;
For never a blessing encompassed earth’s child
But thou in thy mercy looked downward and smiled.

We thank thee, O Father of all, for the power
Of aiding each other in life’s darkest hour;
The generous heart and the bountiful hand,
And all the soul help that sad souls understand.

We thank thee, O Father, for days yet to be,
For hopes that our future will call us to thee;
That all our eternity form through thy love
One Thanksgiving Day in the mansions above.

—WILL CARLETON.
Thanksgiving in Elysium.

A New Thing, Game of Football, Lethe vs. Styx.

Leonidas right end Roland
Agamemnon right tackle Saul
Spartacus right guard Goliath
Hercules center Caleb
Milo left guard Samson
Ajax left tackle Richard L.
Menelaus left end Hector
Napoleon quarter Wellington
Pollux right half David
Ulysses left half Roderic Dhu
Theseus full back Achilles
Umpire, Daniel; referee, Minos.

This was the notice Cadmus had placed on the official bulletin board and such were the words on the lips of every shade in Elysium. It was Thanksgiving day, magnificent preparations had been made, and for once the Elysi ans hoped for relief from ennui. Long had there been hurrying to and fro and whisperings and knowing looks and curiosity, but now at last the amusement committee had made its announcements. Pericles, Henry VIII and Augustus, the members of the committee, had been sorely perplexed. First it was hard to get players. Finally Napoleon, who was getting tired of civilian life, offered his services. Boxing had lately been prohibited and that brought Pollux to his aid, and slowly the others had followed. Then, after the Lethean team was all enrolled, they learned that there must be two elevens, and David was the only one who was willing to line up against such a doughy set. Friendship and jealousy brought Saul and Achilles to his aid, and at last the teams were in perfect trim.

How the shades turned out! Scores and scores of mighty kings and queens in royal purple; and lords and ladies, all in holiday attire. Warriors and philosophers, poets and peasants; all, even Proserpine herself, came out to see the innovation. The game was delayed awhile for several reasons. It was found that Saul had on his coat of mail under his sweater and when he had been escorted to the dressing room Roland accused Roderic Dhu of betraying the signals to Ulysses. The incipient quarrel was quelled and then Samson discovered that Milo had on a pair of brass knuckles. Agamemnon's bottle of arnica, which he had tucked under his arm for emergencies, became uncorked, and Samson's hair came down, but finally everything was smoothed over and Theseus kicked off.

David caught the ball and ran up the field in the wake of Goliath of Gath, until Leonidas downed him on the forty-yard line. Dhu bucked center, but the mighty Hercules lifted him up and in spite of the combined efforts of Samson and Caleb dropped him six yards behind the line. With twelve yards to gain on third down Achilles sprinted around Menelaus's end. With good interference he would have scored, but Roland got a little bewildered and Napoleon laid him low. A number of short gains through Spartacus and between Leonidas and Agamemnon brought the ball to the Lethean twenty-yard line, where Hector fumbled and lost it. Twice Pollux bucked the line in vain and Theseus drew back for a punt. But instead of a kick the ball was tossed to Ulysses, who slipped by Saul to the worthy tackle's utter astonishment and started down the open field for a touchdown. Theseus kicked goal. Cleopatra waved her scarf until Henry grew jealous and Agamemnon started the yell. An exciting incident occurred during the rest of the half when Danel ruled Napoleon off for slugging. Caesar took his place.

Achilles kicked off in the second half—he always was a great kicker—and Hercules got the ball and rushed up the field. There was no stopping him. Caleb and Roland and Achilles went down before him in succession. Goliath could not run fast enough and Samson never would learn to tackle low. But when he reached the thirty-yard line Saul whispered something to David and David took off his nose-guard and threw it at Hercules, who, half blind with rage, dropped the ball and went for the sturdy half back. No one knows just what would have happened had not Samson interfered, but Goliath hated to be reminded of certain things and started back with the ball which Hercules had dropped. Everyone was so interested in the fight that he was not interfered with and the score was tied. Meanwhile several others had become implicated. Wellington squared off with Caesar and Agamemnon, and Achilles began to settle old grievances. Saul, with his tremendous reach, soon disabled Theseus and then turned to Ajax.

Hector pitched into Menelaus and soon the fight became promiscuous. Napoleon jumped down and hit Pollux in the back, mistaking him for Wellington, and Pollux returned with interest. After a time everyone forgot which side he was on and there was one mass of kick-
THE STENTOR.

ing, pounding, yelling shades. Sometimes Goliath was on top and sometimes Hercules. Milo had got hold of Sampson's hair. The heap twisted and writhed and rolled over itself like a drop of mercury until at last all but Richard the Lion Hearted were carried from the field. Proserpine screamed, all stood paralyzed for a moment and then rushed panic-stricken from the stand. For there was gaunt, mountainous Tityus looking over the fence and Sisyphus's stone was in his hand. Hades fainted, the watchers who had left him to come and see "The New Thing" fell down in terror, for they knew that he had killed the vultures and broken his chains. Among the shades that escaped the infernal regions in the confusion that followed was Homer himself, and Homer told me confidentially that from our late earthquake he didn't think they had yet chained Tityus.

A.

VISITORS FROM CARROLL COLLEGE.

Students and professors from Carroll College, which is situated at Waukesha, Wis., and was recently affiliated to the University, were the guests of President Coulter and the students of the Academy Friday. Besides inspecting the departments at Lake Forest the visitors played a game of football in the afternoon, in which they were defeated by their antagonist, the Academy eleven, to the tune of 10 to 0. In the party which came down from Waukesha were the football team and others to the number of fifteen and four members of the Carroll College faculty. The latter were President Walter L. Rankin, Ph. D.; Miss Caroline S. Johnson, professor of history, literature and botany; Miss Harriet E. Bacon, professor of algebra and civil government, and Professor Hugh E. Williams, musical director of the college.

President Rankin as well as the other instructors and the students who were here expressed themselves as highly pleased with the appearance of things at Lake Forest, in which they now take a much deeper interest than they did previously on account of the joining of Carroll College to Lake Forest University. Save for the result of the football match they would have been more than happy when they left for home at 5:30 p. m. Meanwhile they will be content with learning how to play with the pigskin from their stepmother institution and next year they expect to be able to annihilate the "Cad" team.

On another page is a picture of the beautiful building of Carroll College at Waukesha, seventy-five miles from here. Another cut presents Dr. Rankin, who is the leading spirit of the institution. Future prospects for Carroll seem very bright now and not a few graduates from there will enter the College here after this. All of which tends to increase local interest in the school and leads Lake Forest people to have the best wishes for the institution of learning in Wisconsin.

Until 10 o'clock Friday evening the Academy boys celebrated their victory over Carroll. After general noise-making in front of the Seminary, interspersed with police interference and a splendid plea before Jemas King, vendor of justice, by Attorneys Hopkins, Kyle, Sherwood and Alcott, the happy crowd went to the Eliza Remsen Cottage, where Principal Smith and the faculty acted as hosts. At the conclusion of the bounteous repast all the members of the football eleven and the faculty were called upon for speeches. Nearly all responded willingly, though such measures as placing the victim on the table had to be resorted to in order to make some of them speak.

Altogether the celebration was such as only the Academy can arrange, and then only after a successful football season.

TROUBLE AT RUSH.

Down at Rush Medical College some of the students have been having lively times and trouble with the faculty has made life burdensome for the time being in the case of a few of them. It all came about through a new ruling of the faculty by which the old and established custom of "passing up" new students in the class room was prohibited. Instead of taking the order gracefully the medical men objected and several students were suspended for disobeying the rule.

Class meetings and remonstrances, as well as threats to leave the school in a body, have been the order of the day for the past week but the faculty remains unmoved and a speedy settlement of the difficulties seems probable notwithstanding the war-like attitude taken by the Rush boys.

HIS TURKEYLETS.

For his examination
He is crammed like thunderation,
Yet he doesn't seem to be the least bit gay;
For he sees the farmer's hatchet,
And knows that he will catch it.
In the neck, a week before Thanksgiving day.

—New York Recorder.
THE STENTOR.

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Lake Forest students would have more reason to be thankful if Friday following Thanksgiving were included in the Thanksgiving recess.

More interest should be taken in the question of intercollegiate debate, and the matter vigorously pushed or Lake Forest will lose its prestige in that important field in the college world.

We hope the Carroll College delegation received a most favorable impression of Lake Forest during its brief visit last week. Certainly the impression made by them upon the students here was very flattering, and cannot help but strengthen the newly formed ties between Carroll College and Lake Forest University.

Much praise is due the Academy and second eleven teams for the way in which they have kept up football interest during this "off year" in Lake Forest. Though meeting with reverses at times, yet victory has often perched upon their banners. The efforts of these teams in keeping up football enthusiasm in the face of discouraging circumstances is a grand expression of loyalty and worthy to be imitated by all the students in every enterprise. As a result of the work of these two teams some good football material has been developed, which we hope will assist in putting Lake Forest in the front next year with a strong team of her own.

Caspar Whitney in Harper's Weekly severely scores the Western colleges for the out and out professionalism that characterizes so many of the athletic teams in these institutions. That what he has to say in regard to professionalism in college athletics will cause some squirming, is very evident, but the truth and justice of many of his charges cannot be questioned. Anyone who is at all familiar with the questionable methods adopted by some of our neighboring universities must see that unless the evils pointed out by Mr. Whitney are quickly eradicated college athletics, instead of standing for the highest development of physical manhood, will degenerate into one grand scramble for men whose only qualifications are brute strength and experience in athletic sports. In one of the universities not a thousand miles from here there are men on the football team whose very presence on the athletic field seems pitiable because of their great age; but these men are dragged out or offered great inducements to play because this certain university has a reputation to make and needs the benefit of their long years of experience. We believe the college faculties are responsible for some of the evils of college athletics. They often wink at the presence of certain individuals in the college whose ostensible purpose is to study, but who are there because of inducements offered them to engage in athletics. The Western colleges should profit by the experience of the East. No remuneration should be permitted, nor ought a man be qualified after he has played on a team four years of his college course. Harvard has set a notable example in this respect which all colleges could follow with profit. The temptation to get players is great, especially when such intense rivalry between the colleges prevails, but professionalism is the surest way to kill intercollegiate athletic sports, and the sooner Western colleges discard such methods the better.
IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Thursday evening the junior girls of the College gave the junior boys a party at Mitchell Hall. Numerous games were played and dainty refreshments served. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by a most exciting potato race.

Saturday from 7:45 until 9:30 was "open evening" at Ferry Hall and many of the girls, as usual, met the students of the College and Academy in the parlors. Charades, which had been arranged by the seniors of the Seminary, made the evening especially interesting. The Ferry Hall "open nights" are becoming more and more popular as well as largely attended this year.

The Phi Pi Epsilon fraternity, which now occupies the Butler house, threw open its doors last evening for an informal "house warming," to which the friends of the members were invited. The house was very prettily decorated with choice plants and cut flowers and presented a very pretty appearance. After a general reception the party broke up into little groups of twos and fours and managed to while away a few moments the time for departing came. During the evening refreshments, consisting of escallop oysters, coffee and sandwiches, followed by ice cream and cake were served.

Although this was the first fraternity reception ever given in Lake Forest, it was very successful, and the Phi Pi Epsilon boys proved themselves to be excellent entertainers.

The College seniors are determined to have their share in the delights and worries of society life during the coming winter. Thursday evening the Ivy Club was entertained at the home of Miss Maria Skinner. The literary features were laid aside for the evening and the members gave themselves to merry games.

For once the worthy seniors loosened the bands of their conscions dignity sufficiently to engage in a game of table football. The lusty-lunged N. U.'s, led on by their doughty Captain Moore, secured a touchdown in each half before the L. F. U.'s could catch their breath. Score, 8 to 0. In progressive tiddle-de-wink the first prize was captured by Mrs. Torney after playing off a tie with Mr. Betten. After the games dainty refreshments were served.

For the coming meetings a series of lectures and musicals, interspersed with social events, is planned by the Ivy Club.

TWO STUDENTS CAPTURED.

Chief of Police James Gordon, Friday evening made his first arrest since his accession to office. The two offenders whom he dragged before the bar of justice were J. H. Rumsfeldt and F. N. Baylies, students of the Academy, and the only thing that hindered the chief from arresting more was the fact that he performs the duties of patrol wagon as well as chief of police and that two is his largest capacity at one time.

During the afternoon the Academy football team fourteen had vanquished the Carroll College team, and because of the happy result of the game the students were given a night off by the faculty, with the advice that they should not paint the town any redder than should be at home at 10 o'clock. With the injunctions of the faculty impressed upon their minds the boys sallied forth to Ferry Hall Seminary, where they engaged in a general celebration and fired some blank cartridges from revolvers for the amusement of the girl students.

Officer Gordon heard the noise and hurried to the scene, where he arrested Rumsfeldt and Baylies and threatened to arrest many more for alleged disorderly conduct and shooting within city limits. Followed by a crowd the policeman took the prisoners before Justice King. After a few words of advice the justice dismissed the boys, who were happy to get away with nothing more than a bad scare.

King's leniency however is ascribed to the fact that while shooting his neighbor's chickens last summer he shot and seriously injured a man in an adjoining lot, and he feared that if he should fine the students they would practice reciprocity by having him arrested for his offense.

SEND IN YOUR STORIES.

It is the plan of the board of editors to introduce a literary department composed entirely of "home talent" productions into the Forester for '98. Of course it is recognized that no six or eight people can alone produce an annual and make it what it should be, so this seems to be the best way of making it more truly representative of the student body. Therefore it is hoped that the students and faculties of the Seminary, Academy and College will ransack their brains in search of material for this department. Short stories, poems, sketches, humorous or otherwise, will all be acceptable. There are a great many in the school who do this sort of work excellently and it is hoped that all these will come forward with contributions as soon as possible. All papers in search of a real or fictitious name and the class to which the writer belongs and be handed or mailed to Miss Jessie Wetherhold, Mitchell Hall, who has charge of the department.

EDITOR OF THE FORESTER.
General University News.

COLLEGE.

Now for some sleighing!
What has become of that chapel choir?
How about the debate with Chicago University?
Necessity is the mother of invention. Ask Vance about his goggles.
Have you seen the brand new matting in the reading room? Well, neither have we, but we hope to see it soon.
Wentworth looks after the pennies of the second eleven. Just ask him about the Lake Street “L” transaction.

Those who wish to visit the Field Columbian Museum at any time during the year may obtain tickets by application to Dr. Coulter.

E.E. Vance came out from McCormick Seminary Saturday evening and remained until yesterday afternoon visiting his brother and friends.

Both of the upper classes had parties the same evening last week. Now the freshmen and sophomores should give sleigh-rides the same evening.

Professor Walter Smith entertained Koconrek, Vance, Roberts and Carver at dinner Thursday evening and Halbert, Adair, Cragin, Betten and Condit Friday evening.

Skating before Thanksgiving is a rare sight at Lake Forest, but Thursday afternoon a few adventuresome spirits tried the “Gym” pond and enjoyed a short skate.

Since a slight disturbance some weeks ago, College men don’t carry or use guns. Some of the Academy boys did Friday evening and were sorry afterwards, but “all’s well that ends well.”

Few realize that there are poets of much merit here. Mr. Hinckley’s and Mr. Brewer’s poems, which have lately appeared in THE STENTOR, are of excellent quality and show considerable talent.

Conro, Baker and Cragin attended an informal progressive lotto party at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durand’s residence Friday evening and were lucky in winning the three prizes offered to the successful contestants.

When will the rival match in basket-ball Ferry Hall vs. Mitchell Hall, be played?

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning school will be held instead of all day Friday of this week. It has been suggested that if the faculty can’t afford to make the day following Thanksgiving a holiday they should begin work a day earlier in the fall.

Bad dreams seemed to be epidemic in College Hall Friday night. Some of the new students dreamt of being treated to all sorts of indignities, in comparison with which the practices of the Spanish inquisition were nowhere.

It is desired that there be a large Lake Forest delegation at the Beloit-Lake Forest football game Thursday afternoon at Elgin. The match will be well worth seeing and there may be an opportunity even to yell for the Rush-Lake Forest team.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Stewart recently spent a week at home.

Miss Lyda Pate went home Saturday to stay until after Thanksgiving.

About twenty-five of the girls will spend Thanksgiving here.

The senior class gave a dinner party for Miss Reid Saturday evening.

Lost—Between the church and the College—a pair of gold eye-glasses. Finder please return to Miss Lewis at Ferry Hall.

The vesper service Sunday evening was a missionary meeting. Mrs. W. A. Locy read a most interesting paper on South America.

Miss Knox, of Evanston, spent Sunday with Miss Mixter; Miss Carver visited with Miss Trux, and Miss Grace Follansbee with her sisters.

The girls of Miss Taylor’s corridor have started the fad of naming their hall. They have selected “Boning Alley” for reasons unknown to outsiders.

Friday evening four of the seniors—the Misses Burchell, Calhoun, Pate and Stoddard—enjoyed a very pleasant party at the home of Miss Florence Durand.

Basket-ball becomes more exciting every day. The two teams are both working well and will furnish good material for the regular team which will soon be chosen.
ACADEMY.

Davies is on the sick list this week. Chandler's father visited him Monday. Most of the Academy boys expect to spend Thanksgiving at home.

The Academy football team expects to go to Sterling Thanksgiving day and play the team of that place.

E. S. Godfrey has received a commission to the United States Military Academy at West Point and has gone into training preparatory to entering upon the study which will make a soldier out of him. Godfrey is to be congratulated upon his success in obtaining the commission.

Somebody on the third floor in the north end of the dormitory started the cry of fire one evening last week. Immediately every man seized a pitcher and started for the scene of action. Several of the fellows evidently thought they had seen a fire from the appearance of the hall floor after the excitement. No lives were lost, however.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred at the Academy Tuesday morning. Burchell, Blackler and Kyle were working on an experiment in chemistry when the apparatus, containing hydrogen gas, suddenly exploded. Had the force of the explosion been sideways instead of upwards someone would no doubt have been injured, as all three were standing directly in front of the apparatus.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Ex-'97—Fred Vincent called to see his friends last Saturday.

'94—H. W. Harris is teaching school at Arport, Steuben County, N. Y.

'93—Wilbur T. Chafee has gone to the far West. He lives at Santa Ana, California.

'83—Rev. J. W. Millar has been at Deer Lodge, Montana, but now is settled at Havre, Montana. Miss Eva Bouton, ex-'94 Ferry Hall, who has been spending some time abroad, returned to her home a few days ago.

Turlington Harvey, '03 Academy, will act as one of the ushers in the McCormick-Rockefeller wedding which takes place today in New York.

George Steele, formerly of Dixon, Ill., who was a very popular student here some years ago, has enlisted in the United States Army in the East.

'05—Dean Lewis is studying medicine in New York. His present address is 301 West Fifty-fifth Street.

'05—Miss Tanetta Gilleland, who is now teaching at Racine, Wis., spent a few days at Lake Forest while repairs were being made upon her school building.

George Busse, a former well-known Academy student and football player, has entered politics and is now in the enjoyment of a good position in the Chicago city hall. Physically he has assumed aldermanic proportions but still carries himself with the old air of good natured "savoir faire."

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Friday the following program will be rendered in the Athenaeum Society: Paper on James Whitcomb Riley, W. Adair; declamation, R. B. Dunn; select readings, W. U. Halbert and H. B. Cragin, Jr.; debate, D. S. Wentworth and W. G. Condit.

* * *

Tuesday evening, December 6, the Athenaeans will hold their annual reunion.

* * *

Friday evening, November 22, was sophomore evening in the Alethian Society. The young women of '98 presented in a very able manner the farce "Norma" or "The Witch's Curse," with the following cast of characters: Count Rodolpho, a haughty nobleman—Miss Ranstead; Count Louis, lover of Leonore and Adrian—Miss Hipple; Hugo, a bandit—Miss Henderson; Gaspard, captain of the guard—Miss Hero; Angelo, a page—Miss Jack; Theresa, wife of Rodolpho, Leonore, in love with Louis—Miss Williams; Norma, a witch—Miss Daisy Wood.

Police interference was necessary to quell a riot in which two hundred juniors and seniors of the University of the City of New York participated Saturday evening.

Drunkenness, gambling and dissipation, as well as many other sins, the students of Yale stand accused of by Mrs. Edwin Poteat, of Providence, R. I., a woman of great strength of character and knowledge of what is going on at New Haven. Her accusations have caused quite a stir but she has finally come out in an interview which seems to bear her out in what she says as to the deplorable condition of things at this great institution of learning.
Season's Work of the Second Eleven.

The second eleven this week ended its work. It has been the strongest second team that the College has ever had, owing principally to the first team combining with Rush Medical College. Had it not been for this team the College would not have seen her representatives play a single game on the home grounds.

Their best game during the season and also their hardest one was against McCormick Seminary, the opposing team being composed of old-time players and also being much heavier. No score was made until one minute before the game closed, Lake Forest securing the touchdown.

H. B. Cragin, Jr., center, is well known, having satisfactorily filled the same position on the 'Varsity team last year. His former experience gave him his position on the team without opposition.

J. E. Carver, left guard, has held his own against all of his opponents. Before the union with Rush he played half on the first team.

W. G. Condit, right guard, has found all of his opponents easy. His experience was gained at Coe College, where he attended last year.

To Captain R. O. Stoops, left tackle, is due most of the credit of the team's work, as it was often only by his personal effort that the practice was carried on so faithfully. He played on the second eleven last year at tackle.

J. H. Rheingans, right tackle, has for the past two years played a star game on the 'Varsity team, but rather than make daily trips to the city to practice with the Rush-Lake Forest eleven he decided to stay at home and cast his lot with the second eleven this year.

William Rice, left end, played with the 'Varsity before the consolidation, and last year played a star game with the invincible 'Cad team. His services have been of the greatest value to the team.

J. M. Vance, right end, though he never played with the 'Varsity team, could easily have done so had he cared to practice with them, as his excellent tackle and general defensive work for the second team have shown.
W. Jæger, quarter back, started the season as full back on the 'Varsity. At quarter he seems to be much better in the defensive work than in his former position, watching his opponents carefully and getting into all of the plays.

H. M. Flack, left half, is the youngest of the team though one of the best developed, his forte being in line backing and defensive work. He played with the Rush-Lake Forest team in two games.

A. O. Jackson, right half, has been able to play with the team only during the last few games owing to an injury received early in the season. His interference is the best on the team.

Charles E. Keener, half, has also been able to play only in the last games on account of injuries received at the beginning of the year.

J. J. Jackson, full back, is a fast runner, his end runs always resulting in good gains, as do also his line backs.

W. A. Graff, half, started out the season well, his dodging being his special feature.

R. B. Campbell has played several games with the team and is considered one of the pluckiest of them, his being a novice at the game being all that has kept him from gaining a permanent place.

McCune and Eakins have also played, but were forced to resign on account of other work.

D. S. Wentworth, the manager, though a freshman, is not new in his position, having been for the past two years manager of both the baseball and football teams of the Evanston High School, and an officer of the Cook County High School League, serving one year as vice-president and one year as its president. He has always ably done his work both on and for the team.

Academy Eleven Defeats Carroll College.

Venerunt! Viderunt! Non Vicerunt!

Eleven sturdy players from Carroll College met and were defeated by the "Cad" team here Friday afternoon by the score of 10 to 0. The visitors were unable to make any end runs but succeeded in making several good gains through the line. The plucky tackling of their youthful quarter-back will rank among the best playing done by any individual player on the grounds this year.

Jackson caught the kick-off and returned it fifteen yards. By line plays the ball was brought to the center of the field and Jackson secured the first touchdown, from which Jæger kicked goal. Carroll held the Academy for four downs after the kick-off and got the ball. Rheingans tackled Foley for a loss of seven yards, but a little later, when Lake Forest had the ball, Rice returned the kindness by tackling the runner for a loss of 5 yards. Jackson, McIntosh and Hanson made good gains around the end and Rheingans stopped a criss-cross with a loss of five yards. After various plays of minor importance time was called with the ball at the center of the field.

The ball having become wet and slippery the second half was weakened by several excusable fumbles. Through these Miller, Smiley, and Thomas each secured the ball. As often as Carroll carried it to the centre line Lake Forest would carry it back and finally Miller was pushed across the line for a second touchdown. No goal.

Braden, Rheingans, Jackson, Rice, Foley and McIntosh did the best work in the game.

The line-up:

**ACADEMY.**

Rheingans .......... right end .......... Thompson
Smiley .......... right tackle .......... Honajager
Guthries .......... right guard .......... Everett
Cragin .......... center .......... Blair
Condit .......... left guard .......... H. E. Williams
Werren .......... left tackle .......... Price
Hanson .......... left end .......... Bugby
Jaeger .......... quarter back .......... Braden
McIntosh .......... right half back .......... Foley
Jackson .......... left half back .......... E. Williams
Miller .......... full back .......... Thomas

**CARROLL.**

Umpire, W. H. Williams; Referee, Peterson, of Carroll College. Touchdowns, Jackson and Miller. Goal, Jæger.

Last Game is a Victory.

The second eleven played its last game for the present season at Austin Saturday. The opposing team was defeated by the score of 6 to 4.

From beginning to end the game was closely contested and interesting. Within two minutes from the beginning of the first half the Austin eleven made its touchdown. Soon after McIntosh made a touchdown for Lake Forest and Jæger kicked goal. During the remainder of the game neither side added to the score but the ball was kept in Austin's territory most of the time. At the close of the second half the pigskin was in the center of the field.

**TRAGEDY IN GREASE.**

Turko Bozzaris on the fence;
Two hours pass; the Turk awakes;
A cullud pinson jerks him hence,
And on Thanksgiving Turko bakes.

—The Parodist.
TOWN ITEMS.

There will be a Thanksgiving service in the church Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calvin Durand visited their relatives in Lake Forest last week.

Mrs. Hewitt, who has been ill in the city for two weeks, has returned to Lake Forest.

Through the kindness of Professor McNeill the astronomy class viewed the moon Saturday evening through a telescope.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Durand left Friday for the East. They intend to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Allen, in Orange, N. J.

The many friends of Mrs. F. W. Alex will be glad to hear that she is improving rapidly and expects to be entirely recovered within a few days.

Last Monday Annie McClure celebrated her fourteenth birthday. Dr. McClure's birthday, being on Sunday of this week, was passed in a very quiet manner.

Mrs. Swift will entertain a company of young people Friday evening. The party is for Nathan Swift, who will return from "St. Albans" for the Thanksgiving recess.

Last Friday evening Miss Florence Durand gave a party in honor of Miss Eliza Dewey. Those who were favored with invitations report a delightful evening.

Lake Forest would beg leave of the city council to suggest that some repairs might be made in many of the sidewalks, thus improving greatly the convenience of pedestrians.

A picture of Walter C. Larned appeared in an article on "The Harvard Club of Chicago" in the November number of the American University Magazine. Mr. Larned is a member of the Harvard class of '71.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Latimer were "at home" Friday afternoon and evening. Tea was served from four until six and from eight until ten o'clock. The house was very artistically decorated with plants and cut flowers.

The Art Institute met at the home of Mr. William Henry Smith last Tuesday evening. Mr. E. Burton Holmes delivered an address entitled "Through the Heart of the Moorish Empire," Mrs. Hall and Miss Day sang two duets entitled "Sunset" and "Spring." Mr. Holmes also exhibited some pictures.

The University of Chicago is to offer a course in Japanese.

HORACE II, 10.

If you want to live rightly, Licinius mine,
Don't go too far out on the billowy brine,
For we all would be sad were you in such a pickle,
The ocean is deep and the breeze is fickle;  
Nor yet when you fear the wide-open sea,
As a wide-open grave in a cemetery,
Don't hug the rough shore with its garland of rocks,
Or you may find yourself in a pretty bad box.
If in the old sock you've a snug little sum
Nor the wolf nor the agent will near your door come;
Yet you'll not be compelled to give fancy dress balls
Or tedious "at homes" in coveted halls.†
'Tis the tall pine that's tossed by the turbulent breeze;  
With the heaviest crash fall the highest chimneys.
The lightnings of Jove knock the mountain peak flat.
And likewise the urchin, the lofty silk hat.
When fortune smiles not on the cool-headed bloke
He anticipates change though he may be dead broke,
Yet always is cautious whenever he's flush:
Truly Jove alike brings and removes winter's slush.
If things look bad now, in time they will stop.
From the hospital Phæbus oft turns to the hop.
When you're in a tight squeeze you should ever appear
As chipper and gay as a good auctioneer.
But when your yacht rides on a 40-knot gale,
Look out for a squall, take a reef in your sail.
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