President Coulter Leaves Lake Forest.

One last, sad farewell from the students and faculty of Lake Forest University and the best wishes of the whole community accompanied Dr. John M. Coulter, until this week president of the University, as he went to his new field of labor at the University of Chicago. At 12:28 today noon he left Lake Forest with his family and now the University is without a president until a successor to Dr. Coulter is chosen.

Last evening at 8 o'clock the student body and professors, as well as town people, gathered in the Durand Art Institute to pay their last respects to Dr. Coulter as head of Lake Forest's institutions. The auditorium of the Art Institute was filled by the assembled people who came there in response to an invitation extended by the members of the faculty and of the class of '96 of the College. During the evening short addresses touching upon the departure of the president and his family were made by Dr. Malcolm McNeill, Dr. J. G. K. McClure, A. O. Jackson, and in conclusion by Dr. Coulter himself.

Dr. McNeill in a few words told of the high esteem in which the faculty held Dr. Coulter. Following him the Rev. Dr. McClure spoke briefly but interestingly of his relations with the retiring president and expressed among other things the hope that Dr. Coulter would act in his new place at Chicago as did the traditional botanist who substituted health-giving herbs for poison and thus took death from the pot. A. O. Jackson, representing the College seniors then expressed the feeling of the students about Dr. Coulter's separation and related what the departing president had done for them during the two years and a half in which he resided here.

Dr. Coulter's closing remarks dwelt upon his pleasant relations during his sojourn at Lake Forest with everyone with whom he came in contact. It could clearly be noticed in the course of his remarks that Dr. Coulter was deeply moved in making his parting speech. He occupied the floor for but a few moments and then bid the guests "good-night," which he deemed more appropriate than "good-bye."

Dr. Coulter's family, consisting of Mrs. Coulter and their sons and daughters—John, Grace, Margaret, Georgia and little Nerle, the member of the family who bears the distinction of having first seen the light at Lake Forest, begins to be residents of Chicago today. Their household goods have been moved from the president's house to their new home in the city, which is at 5530 Rosalie Court.

Although Dr. Coulter's term of office ended with the month of February, he consented to lead the chapel exercises for the last time yesterday morning. The chapel was filled with the students and the faculty was fully represented. In a brief speech Dr. Coulter said among other things:

It is always disagreeable to break ties that have been so close of ours have been. And yet, since coming here I have made friendships among students and faculty that I feel sure will never be broken. I have found that there are students here who know how to study and that the members of the faculty are men who know how to teach. There is one feature of Lake Forest University which I do not know that you, as students, know how to appreciate, and that is the size of the classes. The small classes which prevail in Lake Forest College are an advantage which few of the western institutions enjoy. There is another thing that is of great value to this institution and that is...
the dominant loyalty that pervades everything here. My college migrations have been, perhaps, more numerous than any you have experienced, and I can say that I have never found students more loyal to an institution and to its good. As a worthy feature you should be proud of it and cultivate it. The life of an institution is greater than the life of anything in it, and it is therefore exceedingly important that there be kept living in it a constant and pervading spirit of loyalty.

In my new position I shall not be so distant from you that I cannot see you more or less often.

Again expressing my gratefulness to you for every expression of loyalty and goodwill you have shown toward me, I will now say goodbye and God bless you.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University held in the city last Tuesday afternoon the resignation of President Coulter was accepted. As soon as the announcement of the acceptance of his resignation reached Dr. Coulter he began making preparations for his departure from Lake Forest and arranged to move to Chicago as soon as possible with his family. The extensive herbarium belonging to him, which he had kept in North Hall, has also been moved into new quarters at the University of Chicago.

A very important step was taken by the board at its meeting when it selected Professor John J. Halsey to be dean of the faculty and Professor Malcolm McNeill, Ph. D., to be vice-dean. Professor Halsey has been at Lake Forest longer than any other member of the faculty. He is exceedingly popular with everyone and is recognized as one of the best teachers in his subject, that of political and social science. He is just recovering from an illness which has kept him confined to his home for several weeks. Until he can act as dean Professor McNeill, head of the department of mathematics, will do his work and consequently that gentleman is now in charge of the affairs of the College faculty. Professor McNeill is too well and favorably known by all to need any mention here.

As to who will be Dr. Coulter’s successor in the presidential chair there is as yet no information. It seems probable that a president pro tem. will be chosen to take Dr. Coulter’s place until next fall, and meanwhile the trustees will look about for a new man. Whether or not they have anyone in sight for the position they will not reveal, and they are still maintaining strict secrecy as to all their proceedings during the recent meetings, at which very important matters in regard to the University have been under discussion.

Dr. Edward L. Holmes, one of the trustees seen last week, said that all the important resolutions bearing upon the present situation have not yet been acted upon and will be considered at a future assembly. The resignation of Dr. Coulter was accepted as a matter of course. Dr. Holmes says, “There were ten members of the board of trustees at the meeting,” he continued. “This was a sufficient number to empower us to call a meeting, as seven constitute a quorum. A committee was appointed, after several resolutions were introduced, to decide upon a member of the faculty to preside pro tem. at the University during the interim of vacancy. Two members of the staff were considered for this office, but one of them is indisposed. No names were mentioned as to a probable successor to Dr. Coulter. One trustee remarked informally that he knew of a good man for the position, but he refrained from mentioning his name.

“We were especially enjoined not to disclose the nature of the resolutions which were postponed, but when affairs reach the culminating stage they will be published. The time of the next meeting is at the bidding of the committee, which will then submit its report. The resignation of Dr. Coulter is no great surprise to us. We knew of the intimate relations which existed between Dr. Coulter and Dr. Harper and the department of botany at the University of Chicago comes naturally to Dr. Coulter.”

The brief career of President Coulter at Lake Forest has been marked by hard work on his part. When he came here he introduced several radical changes. First he put each professor in charge of one department and made the curriculum conform to a modern system of education. Then the social privileges at Ferry Hall were amplified—for which every College man was duly grateful. During the last year the affiliation of Carroll and Gale
The Stentor.

Colleges and Poynette Academy was accomplished, thus increasing the constituency of the institution. Under Dr. Coulter's regime, the courses of study have been characterized by a vigorous modern educational spirit and the students have enjoyed the privileges of the most recent methods of imparting knowledge.

Besides the regular duties of chief executive, he has continued to give lectures in botany both in Lake Forest and in Chicago, besides editing the Botanical Gazette and giving numerous lectures on botanical subjects in other institutions in this and other States. He has also given many Y. M. C. A. lectures. During the summer, he has managed the school so seriously that the future will be less promising. There is no reason for any fear whatever, as Lake Forest will continue and there may possibly be something developed which will cause enthusiasm. The finances in past years have been somewhat seriously affected, but a committee of men has been appointed in which we have every confidence and that difficulty will be done away with by them. In the future the institution will be governed on conservative lines and its affairs will be so administered when men are approached to give their money or in any way feel safe in so doing because they know that it will be judiciously invested. In future we hope to have in Lake Forest a college that will not attempt to carry on its work so much like a university, but like a college, having rather the characteristics which have been peculiar to the smaller colleges of New England—Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst and Hamilton in New York. The aim of the course will be to develop a man, but not a specialist—the emphasis will not be put so much on specialties as on manhood. It is the personal contact of professor and student which is of vital importance in making a school. I think I am safe in saying in addition that by next year a permanent plant will be procured for the College and Academy students.

This in substance is all that I have to say; the details will be developed as time goes on. There will be practically no change in the teaching force; every professor with possibly the exception of one or two will be retained. Nothing tells in the development of a college like the enthusiasm of its students. On you as students depends more in this crisis than on anyone else.

Following Dr. Johnston's address Dr. McClure arose and was met with applause. He told of his acquaintance with every living graduate of Lake Forest and what good had been accomplished by many of them who are scattered everywhere. He then spoke of the past, present and future of the institution and said that each year had witnessed an advance at Lake Forest and that now its roots are deeper and wider than ever before. As to the present difficulties the trustees would meet them, having brought the sacrifice of assuming to clear away all the indebtedness, for which they are to be honored. The faculty, he continued, are now more ready than ever to meet the circumstances and at the beginning of the new year next fall the outlook will be bright.

"The experimental period of Lake Forest has passed," Dr. McClure said before closing, "and next year will see the institution upon a better basis."

The chapel exercises were led by Dr. Johnston, and began at 9:30 o'clock. The morning recitations before 11 o'clock were omitted.

The trustees have appointed a committee, referred to by Dr. Johnston, the duty of which will be to raise money for the University. The members of this committee are Dr. A. C. Zeno, of McCormick Theological Seminary, former professor of Greek in the College; Dr. N. D. Hiles, pastor of Central Church, Chicago, and an alumnus of the College; and Dr. H. A. Johnston, its chairman, who is secretary of the board of trustees.

W. L. BRAY MADE ADJUNCT PROFESSOR.

Mr. W. L. Bray, who has been an instructor in the department of botany for a year and a half, was today noon appointed adjunct professor of the department until the close of the academic year by the trustees. Dr. Coulter's resignation made this appointment necessary as the department was without a professor, as Professor R. A. Harper will not return from Europe until fall.

Glee Club Concert at Wheaton.

The glee, banjo and mandolin clubs gave a concert in the town of Wheaton, twenty-four miles west of the city, yesterday evening. The musicians appeared to the best of their advantage and were greeted by a large audience, as a consequence of which their proceeds were swelled.

Manager R. O. Stoops has been on a trip through the state during the past week arranging dates for the spring tour.
FERRY HALL ELOQUENCE RECITAL.

At 8 o’clock Friday evening the recital of the senior class in elocution took place at Ferry Hall. The chapel was well filled by an expectant audience and no one went away disappointed. Instead of holding the graduating exercises of the class in the spring during the season of commencement festivities, the recital was given earlier this year and the change seems to have been for the better, as it has proved to be one of the most prominent events on the winter’s program.

The chapel had been decorated with palms and before the evening had passed the platform held a mass of roses and other floral tributes. The first two numbers, Miss Pate’s selection from “Henry V” and Miss Stoddard’s, from “As You Like It,” showed fine execution and dramatic spirit, but were not so popular as those which followed.

“Her First Appearance,” by Miss Stoddard, and “The Going of the White Swan,” by Miss Pate, brought out the most enthusiastic applause, but all the numbers were so well given that no one could have any decided preference.

Miss Pate brought out the spirit of her selections with great sympathy and feeling and her delivery was grace itself. Miss Stoddard has mastered the technique of her art and both in the Arcadian love scene from “As You Like It,” and in the depth and tenderness of feeling of Richard Harding Davis’ story, she showed fine power of dramatic interpretation.

The following numbers were rendered:

The Wooing of Henry V.
The Going of the White Swan:
It Takes a Bother to Be a King
(a) Platonic
(b) The Dead Kitten
(c) My Romance

GERTRUDE WILSON PATE.
A Scene from “As You Like It.”
Bits of Humor from the
Bonnie Brier-Bush Stories

Her First Appearance

Richard Harding Davis
(a) Youth and Art
(b) A Deux Temps
(c) A Musical Instrument

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

LITA EDWARDS STODDARD.

After the program the assembly adjourned to the parlors where an informal reception was held.

Ferry Hall has been paying especial attention to elocution during the past year and the recital discovered some very gratifying results. The members of the class are Miss Lita Stoddard and Miss Gertrude Pate, who have made elocution their major study in connection with regular school work for the past four years, and Miss Mildred Lyon, who entered the class after the program for the recital had been prepared.

Miss Fleming is certainly an able instructor, and much credit is due to her as well as to her pupils for the delightful program. The concert during commencement week will take place as usual and everyone is looking forward to it with renewed interest and expectation.

TOWN ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Hugh have returned to Lake Forest.

The Republican township convention was held here Friday.

Robert Fauntleroy has recovered from a slight attack of the measles.

A cablegram from Genoa has announced the safe arrival of the Reid party.

Miss Kathryn Baker entertained a few of her friends at a fudge party Friday evening.

Miss Beasic Swift gave a four o’clock tea to a number of her friends Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durand returned to Chicago last Wednesday after a week’s visit at Mr. Calvin Durand’s.

Miss Nellie Holt spent two days at the Hull House in Chicago last week to get some new ideas of work for the Social Union.

Mr. L. W. Yaggy was received to the office of ruling elder in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon and Messrs. Fraser and Fitz-Hugh were ordained as deacons.

Mr. Fitz-Hugh has taken up again the position of superintendent of the Sunday-school which Mr. W. L. Bray has occupied during Mr. Fitz-Hugh’s absence in Chicago.

Tuesday evening the Art Institute met at Mr. E. J. Warner’s residence. Mr. George Riddle gave miscellaneous readings and as a novelty the musical numbers were omitted.

Thursday evening the public school gave an entertainment to raise money for the rent of a piano. The dialogues and songs by the scholars were enthusiastically received and over $60 was taken in.

The preliminary debate which will decide who will represent Lake Forest University in the debate with the University of Chicago slated for the early part of May, will take place March 23. All students who wish to contest will prepare their debate upon the negative side of the question, and hand their names to the committee. Any further information may be obtained on application to the committee, Messrs. J. M. Eakins, R. L. Roberts, G. C. Rice and J. E. Carver. The question has already been printed in THE STENTOR.
Faculty on the Three-Year Course.

President Eliot, of Harvard, has recently proposed to the overseers of the college that the requirements for the bachelor's degree be changed from eighteen to fifteen courses and that the mark A be required in twelve of these. This system would make it possible for students to obtain their degrees after three years of work. The University of Chicago and many of the western colleges are awaiting the outcome with considerable interest and anticipate following Harvard's example if the experiment proves successful. Several members of the faculty were asked their opinions on President Eliot's action and the general impression seemed to be that it was unwise. The professors interviewed expressed themselves as follows:

Professor Halsey—I have not given sufficient attention to the matter to know whether President Eliot intends to crowd four years' work into three or to decrease the aggregate of college work. In either case I should depurate shortening the college course. Five years would be better than four for many students; in fact only the best students get the full benefit of a college education in four years. Men of mature age enter college with the natural desire to hurry through and get to active work, but young men of eighteen or nineteen need have no such desire, even if they intend to take an additional course at a professional school. I do not think that a year of college work can be sacrificed without material loss to the student's intellectual power.

Professor Thomas—I do not yet know the exact nature or conditions of the Harvard plan, but if it is really to shorten time, I do not believe in it.

I would rather see the college course lengthened than shortened. The plan savors too much of cramming. The mind is not a sponge to soak in knowledge; it is the fibre that we are interested in, and time acts as a very important factor in the development of intellectual fibre. The man who spends four years in all-around college training will pass the man who has crowded through in three, in ten years' time. Harvard of late has shown a tendency toward early specialization and I imagine that this plan is in accordance with the idea of hurrying the students into professionalism. The mind should be developed symmetrically. This policy turns out one-sided men, intellectual monsters, and I do not believe in it. There is such a thing as spending too much time on foundations, but the tendency nowadays is decidedly in the opposite direction.

Professor Stuart—Heretofore there has been an unwritten law at many colleges allowing extraordinarily bright students to complete the four years' course in three years. I do not know how far President Eliot wishes his proposal to extend, but I am a believer in the time element in education. Four years may be rather a long time for men who intend to take a professional course in addition. Rush Medical College and McCormick Theological Seminary have recognized this: both allow one year in their professional courses for work done in Lake Forest College. But for the ordinary student four years is none too short; not only will the amount of work be lessened but the quality of it will be impaired by the adoption of the three-year system.

Professor Fradenburgh—If this course is to be generally adopted it will be undoubtedly harmful. Four years' work can never be done in three by ordinary students, and the work now required for a degree is none too great. If the three-year course is meant for extraordinary students alone it can scarcely be called a new plan, for it is already possible for an exceptionally brilliant student to get a degree in three years at almost any of our colleges. This plan, however, may serve as a bait to draw men to Harvard with the idea that they can complete the college course in three years and who will ultimately find themselves unable to do so.

Professor Huntington—Although the number of courses would be lessened from eighteen to fifteen by President Eliot's plan you will notice that the mark A must have been received in twelve of the fifteen courses to obtain a degree. The mark A at Harvard is very difficult indeed to obtain and I think that only comparatively few students, of exceptional brilliancy, will be able to avail themselves of this three-year course. The number of students who will come expecting to get through easily in three years will undoubtedly increase Harvard’s enrollment. The plan is in effect at many colleges already and President Eliot has taken the lead only in announcing it publicly.
Very Poor Journalism.

A display of remarkably audacious, though not brilliant, asinity has been placed before the public on several recent occasions by the Chicago Evening Journal. Needless to say, these efforts on the part of the Journal are also a display of poor journalism.

In one of its attempts to be interesting when mentioning Lake Forest that paper tells how the floor of the gymnasium was covered to the depth of two inches with hair-pins after the basketball game played by the young women. Of course the score or anything else that might be termed news could not be found in this account of the game. It would have cost a little money, effort, care, etc.—things which a newspaper should be willing to expend—to obtain the facts, while it was an easy task for some alleged humorist to sit down and write about dishevelled hair, hair-pins and womanly expressions of anger. Of course such a funny thing as a basketball game must not be left to rest in peace after the first day. It made interesting reading matter and helped very nicely in filling space to tell about a boy dressed in female apparel entering the gymnasium and seeing the game. So this too was printed and now somebody on the Evening Journal staff is probably admiring himself for having been so very bright as to write such interesting "stuff" about the Lake Forest girls' game.

The Stentor only hopes that some day in the sweet by-and-by that brand of newspaper men may come to learn the elementary principles of proper journalism and meanwhile we must "forgive them, for they know not what they do."
Three-Year College Course.

DURING the last few weeks a good deal of interest has been aroused in educational circles by the movement in favor of reducing the college course from four to three years, which has been started at Harvard University. At a number of other institutions the matter has been made the subject of discussion, among them being the University of Chicago.

In another part of this issue of The Stentor there appears an article containing interviews on this question from several prominent members of the faculty, which will no doubt be perused with interest by the readers of this paper. For the most part the opinion of the professors seems to be that a step toward shortening the course one year would not be wise, at least not at the present time.

In a chapel talk delivered last semester Dr. Coulter clearly pointed out the disadvantages of hurrying through college in less than the allotted time. With the permission of the proper committee of the faculty any student who is willing to work hard enough may finish in three years here, but his work will necessarily be of an inferior quality and that will always be the result of any shortening of the time spent in college. To lower the standard of the school would be equally bad and it seems therefore as though the present course is still the best as regards its length. Opinions pro or con from anyone will be gladly received by The Stentor.

“Contempt of Court.”

The concert given by the musical clubs a week ago Saturday evening was enjoyed by all who were present, and but for one feature the clubs are to be congratulated upon their capital initial performance. We refer to the thoughtlessness or bad judgment of the mandolin club in allowing a man who was recently suspended from the institution to figure in the program. Such a proceeding either argues a great lack of appreciation of the eternal fitness of things or else intended disrespect for properly constituted authority. So much comment was caused by the occurrence that perhaps the clubs have already repented the act, but if not, they should see to it that it does not occur again. Even if in the opinion of the management of the mandolin club the member had been suspended without good reason, the fact remains that the suspension was made by the authority which had the power, and hence the man should by all means not be allowed to play with students in good standing as a member of the club, and should least of all be cheered by a part of the audience.

Since the mention in our last issue several more college rows have taken place and in the case of the one down at Monmouth College it is even reported that one student was very seriously injured in a foolish class rush. Much has been said and more has been written ever since there have been colleges and students about the poor code of ethics in use among some of them, but it seems as though rowdism would continue as long as fools continue to enter the realms where wisdom is being dispensed. No doubt some allowance should be made for the actions of collegians under certain circumstances, but brutality and dangerous destructiveness certainly are not to be tolerated and this suddenly popular scheme of wholesale evacuation of a school by unruly students is also a matter that would better be stopped. As the Chicago Times-Herald said in commenting upon this thing, “not all the young men whose parents send them to the higher institutions of learning are gentlemen,” but to save the reputation both of the schools which they attend and the respectable students in these schools, the men who disgrace their surroundings by their presence should be asked to leave rather than be given an opportunity to go of their own volition after inciting others to go with them.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Following was the program in Alethian last Friday evening: Song, Alice Keener; paper, “How to bring up Children,” Martha Matzinger; song, Jean Wood; childish sayings, Lelia Hodge; poem on children, Olive McClanahan; debate—Resolved, That to spare the Rod is to Spoil the Child—affirmative, Mary Hippie; negative, Sarah Williams.

* * *

Friday afternoon the Athenæan Society invited the Zeta Epsilon and Alethian members to its hall, where E. U. Graff delivered the address which he gave before the South Chicago High School Feb. 22. The program of the meeting was an interesting one and was added to by the music of the banjo club.

* * *

Upon Thursday evening of this week the joint meeting of the College literary societies will be held in the Zeta Epsilon Hall.
General University News.

College.

Make a date for the athletic entertainment—Durand Art Institute, March 13.

Miss Josephine Hazelton spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Forest Glen.

The girls of '96 enjoyed having a spread in Room 11, Mitchell Hall, Tuesday evening.

Will McNary and C. W. McPherrin spent Sunday with the Phi Pi Epsilonals at Oakenwald.

Subscribe for the '96 Forester! There will be only a limited number of copies printed.

The Mitchell Hall sextet and mandolin club took a trip to the city Saturday to be photographed for the '96 Forester.

The date for the athletic entertainment will be March 13, instead of March 30, as was misprinted in a few copies of last week's STENTOR.

The contestants in Saturday's meet appreciated the loyalty shown them by the Ferry Hall young women who encouraged them with their presence and applause.

In the Dial of March 1 Professor Stanley reviews seven books of travel, one of them being "Persian Life and Customs," by the Rev. S. G. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Annie Rhea Wilson, '81.

The portion of the basement directly beneath the library in College Hall has a new floor and seats arranged, and will now serve as the chemistry and physics recitation and lecture room.

Yesterday afternoon Professor Atkins delivered an interesting talk on the cathode and Roentgen or X ray before the chemistry class. Some time in the near future Professor Atkins will give an evening informal lecture illustrating his remarks with experiments with the Crookes tube, induction coil and photographic plate. Professor Atkins says he doubts that the University of Chicago has a better assortment of the tubes than Lake Forest.

Academy.

On Wednesday last Arthur McIntosh was elected business secretary of Tri Kappa.

Vanduzer, who has just recovered from the measles, left for home Saturday morning.

John Ferry is announced to be the Gamma Sigma representative in essay in the final contest.

The rhetoric class has again taken up its work and will continue its course in composition for the remainder of the year.

J. R. Henderson has been elected treasurer of the Gamma Sigma Society, filling the place made vacant by the departure of Sherwood.

Frank Ferry has been elected secretary of the Gamma Sigma Society. George Lawson's resignation made the election of a new officer necessary.

William Francis Palmer, Jr., made his first visit to the dormitory last Friday and he was so overjoyed that he lifted up his voice and made a joyful noise, and strenuously objected to taking his departure and being conveyed over to the cottage again.

Captain Smiley has begun work with his track team. Much good material seems to be present and it is hoped good results will follow from the early training. The following are promising candidates for the track team: Wood, Hanson, Bettis, Jameson, Coey, Henderson and Kennedy.

Ferry Hall.

Miss Florence Wells, '95, spent Sunday with Miss Pate.

Miss Guerley and Miss Phelps, of Chicago, were the guests of Miss Coleman and Miss Sawyer Sunday.

On account of ill-health Miss Lida Pate was not able to finish the year at Ferry Hall and has returned home.

The second match game between the Ferry Hall and Mitchell Hall basket-ball teams will be played Saturday in the Varsity gymnasium.

Miss Della Stoddard, Miss Frances Marder, Miss Florence Pride and Miss Louise Porter, old Ferry Hall girls, attended the recital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate, Miss Coney, Miss Enid Smith, Miss Mildred Lyon, Mr. I. M. Hamilton, Mr. Reuben Stoddard, and Mr. McNary were guests at the recital Friday evening from out of town.
Athletic News.

Chicago Victorious in the Dual Meet.

The dual indoor games held Saturday in the University of Chicago gymnasium were more of a success than was expected, as two world’s amateur records were tied and all the events closely contested.

The meet was designed to break the monotony of hard training and also to prepare the contestants for the more important battles to come later. D. H. Jackson and Cragin carried off the honors for Lake Forest, while Steigmeier did the honors for Chicago.

D. H. Jackson tied the world’s amateur record of 4:1-5 seconds in the thirty-five-yard dash and Steigmeier, of Chicago, equaled the record in the standing broad jump, clearing 10 feet 5 inches. Cragin did fast work in the mile, clipping eight seconds from his last year’s record. The most hopeful thing about the contest was that it called out new men. Both schools had several novices who showed up well in their events. For Lake Forest Wood, Alcott, Coey and Bettis gave much promise for the future; also J. K. Anderson in the walk.

The thirty-five-yard dash brought out a score of entries and was closely contested. The relay race was a most interesting event, as usual, and while our seven men did not win, they put up a good race notwithstanding the accident to Bettis, who took a somersault on the turn, and the disadvantage of running several men who were tired from previous efforts. Peabody and Cragin started the race. Cragin and Bettis fell behind their men; Newton started out at a rapid pace for the first two laps, gaining nearly all that was lost, but he dropped back in the last. A. O. and D. H. Jackson gained on their men but could not overcome the big lead. Following is the score by points:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHICAGO</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAKE FOREST</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following is a summary of the events:


Potato Race—Entries: Lake Forest, Newton, W. Jackson, Coey; Chicago, Eckhart, Clendenning, Fish, Mosser. Newton and Fish tied, J. Jackson third. Time, 38.5 seconds.


Putting the Shot—Entries: Lake Forest, Woolsey; Chicago, Hurshberger, Williamson, Steigmeier, Kennedy. Williamson first, 81 feet 6 inches; Hurshberger second, 81 feet; Woolsey third, 32 feet 5 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Entries: Lake Forest, Jaeger, Hosack, J. J. Jackson, Wood; Chicago, Neel, Hurshberger, Dickey, Steigmeier. Dickey won, 19 feet; Hurshberger second, 18 feet 7-2 inches; Steigmeier, third, 18 feet 7 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Entries: Lake Forest, Wood, J. J. Jackson; Chicago, Bond, Steigmeier, W. Jackson, Woodley, Drew. Steigmeier won, 10 feet 5 inches; Wood second, 10 feet 1 inch; Jackson third, 9 feet 11-2 inches.


Timers—Professor Williams, A. A. Stagg.

Starters—J. E. Raycroft.

Clerk of course—C. V. Bachelle.

Scorer—H. M. Adkinson.

Inspectors—C. T. Teetzol, W. N. Flint, G. A. Bliss.

There will be an invitation indoor meet held in the Armory, March 14, under the auspices of Chicago University.

The eastern athletes have declined to accept the challenge of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association for a dual meet of first and second men to be held the latter part of June.

Girls Ready for Another Fray.

Mitchell Hall and Ferry Hall Seminaries will try their luck in the arena for a second time next Saturday forenoon. They will meet each other in battle array—if bloomers may so be termed—on the hardwood floor of the men’s gymnasium, between Academia and Frye’s,
bent upon defeating or dying in the attempt. In view of the strictly immaterial and impartial score of the last battle there will be a mutual attempt to get a respectable score this time, if it costs the warrioresses the limit of thirty-six sprained ankles to reach the same.

It is reported that unless there will be another tie either Ferry Hall or its antagonist will win the game, and in that case, of course, the losing side will blame the umpire with dishonesty and the opponents with brutality. One thing, at least, is certain; there will be a total suspension of business Saturday among the female population.

Whether or not the insignificant men will this time be granted permission to see the work of personal demolition on the part of the fair ones has not yet been decided, there being a division among the players as to the propriety of abolishing the exclusion act which made the side-walk so popular during the last game. There is a dim ray of hope, however, for the boys and they may be admitted if they can produce the necessary change or face equivalent thereto.

A full and complete list of the dead and injured will be found in THE STENTOR next week.

FRED WEISS,

Opp. North end of Station.
CLEANING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

SMITH'S PHOTO · STUDIO.
EVANSTON, ILL.

The most complete and finest appointed Studio in the West for the production of fine photography in every branch.

We make a specialty of the artistic and beautiful Platino-otype Pictures.

Special Low Rates to Classes, Groups, Clubs, Etc., on application.

See our samples in the Depot.

SMITH'S STUDIO, EVANSTON, ILL.

COLUMBIAS...

$100.

Hartfords,
Second to Colombias
Only, $45, $65, $80.

E. M. Fradenburgh,
Agent,
LAKE FOREST.

MESSRS. WRIGHT, KAY & CO., Detroit,

Are the largest Manufacturers of
College Badges in this Country.
Fraternity Pins, Fraternity Jewelry,
Fraternity Stationery.

Samples sent upon application through your Chapter.

LOCAL AGENT WANTED
Lake Forest

METROPOLITAN
ACCIDENT
ASSOCIATION.
Oldest and Best Accident Co. In the West.
Has paid over 600 Claims. Good pay to active solicitors. Address
C. H. BUNKER, 1861 Chicago, Ill.

FRENCH'S DRUG STORE.

Careful Prescription Work.

Gunther's Candies

Tablets and Stationery.