11-23-1897

The Stentor, November 23, 1897
FROM OUR FOOTBALL COACH.

Despite the intense enthusiasm of the Lake Forest varsity students for football and all athletic games there are some drawbacks which confront the captains, managers and coaches of the teams, and particularly those connected with the elevens. For instance a progressive and patriotic faculty will shut the team out of the gymnasium for two days in the week so effectively that but five men are enabled to appear clad for practice. An old player upon whom hours have been spent in teaching the rudiments of the game will when he has arrived at an age of usefulness promptly desert the team because of strange passing fancy wherein the man in the moon appears to be the whole premise. Lack of material out of which to create a winning team, lack of funds, lack of an athletic field, lack of sufficient clothes for the players, footballs to work with and other little things, all count in the long run.

On the other hand the devotion of the fellows working for the team, the honest, hearty support given by them to a coach and captain, the clean gentlemanly conduct of the men on and off the field, the absence of cliqueism, and the willingness expressed to be trained, are among the influences that make the coaches work a joy.

On the whole and without conceit, I must state that the work of the season, material, advantages and disadvantages considered, has been wonderfully satisfactory to both Mr. Dave Jackson, Captain Bill and myself. It is my intention in the space here to bring to the eyes of the readers something of the work accomplished, in the hopes it may reach and stir others to join hands with us another season and work for the glory and honor of old L. F. U.

The material which confronted Captain Bill Jackson and the coaches about the middle of September was, it must be confessed, not of the kind to thrill the "inners" of the onlooker. Rice who modestly acknowledged to 135 pounds stripped was the candidate for center. Tall and lithe he was of the ideal build for a center if he only had fifty pounds more weight. His normal weight however is in the neighborhood of 150. There were a couple light men, with little or no experience for guards, Walker and another. DuBridge and Rheingans for tackles seem a fair proposition but not heavy enough. Sickels and Roberts and some others looked as though they might do for end. Sickels had played at Beloit on the scrub team. Back of the line the proposition looked hopeful. Captain Bill and Jaeger, two fast heavy men of about 160 stripped each, were good enough for any team. There was Fisher, Blackler, McCormack and some other light men for the backs and Wood and Sickels for the quarter back position. Jaeger, Jackson, DuBridge and Rheingans had played before on varsity. The others had all the faults of beginners deeply engraved.

It was on this material and with no scrub team other than the Cads to work with, Captain Bill, D. H. Jackson, and myself worked assisted, a little by Dave Fales, Charles Durand, Tute Ellis and N. W. Gallowey.

Briefly the good which has been accomplished has been shown in the games against teams of about Lake Forest's weight and even averaging twenty pounds heavier which have not had the training of a larger varsity course. Walker, Rice and Fisher, the center trio are learning to play low in the face of mass plays. They are breaking through the line and assisting the ends and tackles. They are following the ball and lining up quickly, and handling their men well offensively in making holes or putting their opponents back out of the play. An evidence of this is that Lake Forest has not had one kick blocked in all the games of this year including those against the big teams of Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois. Another instance of head work developed partially by coaching, was Fisher's play recently in going down the field on a kick, securing the ball on an opposing full back.
fumble and going on ten yards before being tackled; another, Bill Rice's tackle of an Illinois man after he had cleared the field. The tackles have been taught to play well out with the view of coming in fast through the line and toward the center defensively. They are playing low and breaking up the interference and frequently going through it for the runner like veterans. DuBridge's work is especially noteworthy in this line. Skinner is a freshman but his work for the experience is certainly wonderfully encouraging. He avoids being boxed cleverly and goes through hard and low. Of the ends it may be truly said that they are working as well as any pair I have seen this season. They are following kicks well, Sickels particularly, whose head work at times is superb. He drives his man in and excels Roberts in this respect. Roberts is slowly but surely learning to get down the field and to tackle low and hard. He is strong in the interference and assists his tackle in boxing the opposing tackle in good shape. He runs well with the ball; albeit a trifle too light for the best good. A little instance of good work on Sickels part was at Chicago. Chicago had punted. After seeing that no end run was tried, Sickels came back up the field and shoved the end by Jaeger, who was taking the kick and enabled him with the interference to run back with the ball.

Back of the line the condition is most encouraging. Wood, with a year's practice, is handling the ball like a veteran, directing plays well and getting into the interference. His tackling behind the line is sure although as yet too far above the knees. He is slipping through the line occasionally, and learning to watch the opponents and the ball closely and acquiring that power of locating the play instantly. Captain Bill's work needs no comment and is such that comes from years of experience on Lake Forest's field. His line plunging, interfering, kicking, tackling in the line and in the open field, marks him in my estimation as one of the best half backs and full backs in the west and worthy of a place on the all western team. Jaeger's work at the other half is uniform. He is a hard heady runner and aided by Captain Bill's interference has made sensational runs during the season. His punting, although a trifle slow is up to that of Captain Bill and at drop kicking he is his superior. Perhaps the greatest improvement of any individual has been shown in Blackler. He has learned to dive into the line with the full force of his 135 pounds of weight, to assist in the interference and is learning to tackle well defensively. He has been alternating with McCornack at half and by next season will have acquired a regular place on the team and promises to be one of its stars. He is kicking more perfectly than any man on the team but as yet his punts lack force. The ball starts low to the ground and from the side, quickly and accurately. McCornack's great improvement has been in his offensive game. I watched him in the last practice against scrub and he was all over the field tackling hard and low and surely like a quarter. In this game he excels Blackler but is not quite so strong offensively.

Just a word on team play. The eleven is playing faster than any Lake Forest team I have known. The interference starts quicker, is formed better and works more determinedly than any in the history of the school. The line men are getting into the offensive plays as they never did before and guards assist in the end interferences. Lake Forest never had so many good punters and other kickers in training. It is a common thing to see a half dozen men out nights now punting and catching kicks.

Trusting that the work done this year and the improvement shown is but the promise of better things next year, I sincerely hope that alumni and undergrads will take hold and work with a will from now on.

FRED A. HAYNER.

HER REVENGE.

It is nine o'clock in the evening. The soft glow of the ruby shaded lamp casts its warm reflections on the portieres of a small and elegantly furnished room, which wears the aspect of everyday life, with the ineffable charm of home.

A woman sits at a table sewing—methodically plying her needle back and forth, now and then stopping to fold a plait and judge the effect. She is no longer young, but she is still beautiful; her black hair drawn straight back from her temples, her refined features cold, unutterably impassive and lighted with the gleam of unfeeling and weary looking eyes.

A man is lying on a couch near by motionless; his beseeching eyes fixed intently on the woman, his black hair streaked with gray, his handsome face furrowed by the marks of dissipation, his emaciated hands
MITCHELL HALL NOTES.

At a meeting at Mitchell Hall, a glee club was organized and the following officers were elected: Leader, Miss Elizabeth Wood; Accompanist, Miss Eva Steel; Secretary, Miss Emma Miller; Business Manager, Miss Aimee Sickels. The membership of the club is as follows: First Sopranos, Misses Williams, Stuart, Moore, Gridles, J. Wood, Sickels. Second Sopranos, Misses E. Lanahan, Steel, G. Rogers, Andrews, M. Rogers, Miller. Altos, Misses Bell, Bylesby, M. McLanahan, McNitt, Douglas, E. Wood. Rehearsals have already begun, and it is the intention of the leader that the work of the club shall be supplemented by that of a sextette.

Miss Mabel Gilson '06 spent a few days recently at Mitchell Hall as the guest of Miss Williams. Miss Gilson has charge of the Latin and German departments of the high school at Harvey, Ill.

At its last meeting the Aletheian Society enjoyed an attractive program arranged by the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Professor Bridgman presented a delightful paper on “The Dramatic Element in the Opera,” which was followed by a discussion of the subject. Music by Miss Abigail Davis and Miss Eva Steele added to the pleasure of the occasion. Among the guests were Mesdames, Bridgman, Sickels, Welsh, Misses Gardner, Runsey, F. Stuart, Skinner, Gilson, Benton.

Misses Wood, Williams, Bell, McNitt, Douglas and Miller saw Modjeska as Lady Macbeth, Friday evening.

Misses Cross, Ford and Coon, take luncheon at Mitchell Hall on “Gym days.”

GLEE CLUB.

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club will be Friday evening following the Thanksgiving recess. The successful candidates for positions will be announced, and hard practice will begin within a very few weeks. It is quite essential that every man possible should be present at this meeting.

ROBERTSON BROWN, Leader.

The Harvard committee on Intercollegiate Debating have chosen the affirmative side of the question for the Yale debate: “Resolved, That the United States should annex the Hawaiian Islands.”
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LITERARY EDITOR: JONATHAN JACKSON
A. B. Loranz — Managing Editor

Associate Editors and Reporters.
Richard Curtis — College
May Rogers — Mitchell Hall
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F. A. DuBridge — Athletics
Sarah Williams — Alumni
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W. A. Graff — Advertising Manager
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One of the many elements of College life which we may say has the best influence on students, both while in school and also in after life, is the voluntary work of such a nature as is taken up in the Literary Societies. The drill which a student gets doing work of this kind, debating on leading questions of the day, impromptu speaking, preparing of essays and papers, is something which arouses in him interest in, and appreciation of, the talents which some of course have naturally, and develop, or others acquire.

Therefore it is with some regret that we notice the apparent lack of interest in these societies which has been shown for several years past, and which at present is more than ever noticeable. The writer can not speak for the Co-ed's Society but what has been said is true of the young men's societies.

Is it not possible in some way to revive the spirit of work, which many of us today, know was present in the Societies not many years ago?

At a later period this matter may be discussed more at length, this notice at present however is merely a plea for some move which we hope may be made in the near future. The columns of the STENTOR however will be open at all times to any who may consider this question worthy of discussion.

Some of our departments are without notes this week. This is due to the incompleteness of our staff and will be remedied before our next issue.

I had a dream the other night, When all around was still; I dream't that each subscriber came Right up and paid his bill.—Ex.

RECITAL AT FERRY HALL.
On Tuesday evening, November 16th, a recital was given by Miss Brown's class in elocution. It was highly successful and enjoyable for all who attended. An excellent program was given by the members of the class. These recitals are one of the pleasant features of a course in the Seminary, as they not only benefit, but arouse interest in the student, and they also give pleasure to others.

The following program was given:

PART I.
Comedies of Courtship.

Bad Zunt's Mail...Ruth McEnery Stuart.

Miss Jones,

Shadows
Bluebell
Hunting Tower
Paddy Blake's Echo

Miss SOUTTER.

PART II.

Prayer, Love and Song
Leigh
Hark, Hark the Lark
Schnbert
The Bow

Miss THATCHER.

Mammy's Li'l'Boy
Seein' Things

H. S. Edwards.
Eugene Field.

Miss JONES.

NOTES OF THE GAME.
—From the Beloit Round Table.

Jackson's punting nearly equals that of Herschberger's. He is sure and quick. Sickel's tackling was also a feature of the game.

The Lake Forest team is light even in comparison with Beloit. They put up a hard, snappy game, however.

Sickles' playing was watched with interest and freely commented on. He was with '99 last year.
College Notes.

If the new dormitory is completed by Thanksgiving, as is now expected, the first day after vacation will witness a radical change in the every-day life of the College Students. The greater part of the students will have settled upon the campus, and great improvement in college spirit is expected from the change. Among those who will move into the dormitory, are the Oakenwald boys, who expect to locate on the third floor.

J. B. Tewksbury visited his home in Englewood Friday afternoon.

The unfortunate canine which has of late, not wisely but too often, visited Oakenwald, the other day made a startling effort to reduce all records for running a hundred yards or over. His effort was successful and he badly distanced his only opponent, a large tin vessel with a yellow paper label marked “Hammer Brand”.

The following programs were given in the college societies Friday evening.

Athenæan—
Franklin .............. Eisenhart
Reading ......................... Kenip
Paper, Eugene Field .............. Betten
J. G. Blaine ....................... J. J. Jackson
Music ........................... Quartet
Zeta Epsilon—
History of coinage in England..... Coleman
The American Dolor .............. White
Modern Banking Methods ....... Paddock
Debate—Resolved the Government of the U.S. should establish Postal Savings Banks.

It is pleasant to see the genial countenance of Sammy Brearley appearing once more on the Campus. Although still a student at the Midway School he makes his headquarters in Lake Forest.

The moustache club is growing. Do some of the moustaches?

The dozen boys who drove to Waukegan last Friday to attend Mrs. Perrin’s dancing school spent a very pleasant evening. Waukegan is fortunate in having a nice crowd of young ladies, and they certainly gave the Lake Forest boys a warm reception.

Miss Clara Thomas has left Lake Forest, having accepted the position of Assistant Principal in the high school at Des Moines, Iowa.

Prof. Thomas left Saturday for a brief hunting trip.

Miss Freshman.—“Prof. Harper, are we going to have an examination in Biology tomorrow?”

Prof. Harper.—“I’ll tell you later.”

Prof. Smith hopes that the essays soon due from the class in Psychology “will not overshadow the Thanksgiving festivities.” The class will endeavor to help the professor realize his hopes.

One of the most conspicuous turnouts at the Cad game Saturday was the Moustache Club tally ho. The splendid coach was profusely decorated with the L. F. A. colors and the club members and guests showed a most commendable loyalty by their presence and cheers.

Hoaglund ‘01 has been again obliged to leave school on account of illness.

Geo. Burchell—ex-Cad ’97 was a visitor at Oakenwald Saturday.

It is stated that DuBridge entertained a swimming party at the gymnasium Saturday morning. Refreshments—Ice water.

Some say it has been conclusively proven that Huizenga’s eye-sight is failing rapidly. We think young “Daniel” of the airy garb and wings might suggest the cause of the trouble, and a possible remedy.

To Which do you Belong.

What class is it so young and small, They don’t know what to do at all, But seem to think they know it all,

The Freshmen.

And who are those who seem so gay, Who always laugh and talk and play, And simply fool their time away,

The “Sophies”

But here’s the class that makes things hum, They look so smart, they are so dumb, The class that’s “strictly on the bum,”

The Juniors.

And what about those maidens there Whose lessons show much thought and care, Who always have their lessons “fair?”

The Seniors.

The Yale Glee Club report for ’96 shows a balance in the treasury of over $3,000.
ATHLETICS.

Instead of the familiar sight of a score or more of men in football costume we see a bleak and barren field; instead of the familiar call, 309—403—701, all is silence. No more are we reminded by our coaches to “Hit that line low,” or “every man must be in that play.” Do you ask why this great change? We answer all because our football season is over. Once more the brave warriors of the gridiron have laid aside their packed garments and now they may be seen of an afternoon dressed in citizen's clothes strolling along the walk—that beloved walk which leads to the—gymnasium. No longer are they under the watchful eye of their captain, but they have broke training(?)

A glance at the year's work might be of interest. The first game of the season resulted in a victory for our team by defeating Evanston High School 22 to 0. In this game most of the new men were given a chance at the game. The three following weeks we suffered defeat at the hands of Madison by a score of 39 to 0; by Chicago, 71 to 0; and by Illinois, 34 to 0. Regarding the Chicago game it is but justice to the team to say that Captain Jackson and Rheingans were both out of the game. This forced a rearrangement of the players which was disastrous to the team. In all of these games we were out-weighed by from 30 to 40 pounds to the man. The next game, with the National Medical team of Chicago resulted in a victory for Lake Forest by a score of 34 to 0. Next we went to Fort Sheridan and were pitted against their heavy team and were defeated in a game of “slug ball” by a score of 16-8. The Hanneman Medics were our next opponents and a game hardly worthy the name of football was played and resulted in a tie 0-0. Armor Institute's strange team came next and they came to ruin. Our plucky little team put up a magnificent game and Armor was compelled to go home defeated by a score of 18-6. The Milwaukee Medical College team was our next victim and although they out-weighed us by about 20 pounds to the man, we were able to defeat them 18-4. Encouraged by victory and not daunted by prospects of defeat we met the Beloit team for our last contest and were defeated by a score of 42-0.

If we consider the make-up of our team we can but come to the conclusion that they have made a good showing. The average weight is hardly what would be expected of a high school team; The success of the team however is mainly due to the high quality of the work of Captain Jackson, who enthused every man with a “do or die” spirit.

We give a summary of the ages—weight and height of the team and two substitutes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blackler</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>5-8</td>
<td>134½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jaeger</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sickles</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5-8</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walker</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5-8½</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rheingans</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skinner</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DuBridge</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>5-8</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5-8</td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberts</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormack</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The averages are age 21, height 5ft 8½in., weight 148.9 pounds.

The Beloit football team now asserts its ability to defeat Chicago. The ground on which they base their claim is that Wisconsin defeated them by a score of 11 to 0 and the following week with exactly the same team Wisconsin defeated Chicago 28-5. It is to be remembered however that a short time before Chicago defeated Beloit by a score of 39 to 6.

The football championship of the west is still a very uncertain question. Michigan, though not playing as strong a game as last year, has succeeded in winning enough games to put her in the race for first place. Chicago, until a week ago, had an undefeated team, as did Wisconsin, and had Chicago won from Wisconsin the fight would have been ended and the championship settled by Thanksgiving game. But Chicago fell before the U. of W. by an overwhelming score. The games on Thanksgiving will very likely settle it to an extent, but not as decisively as it would have Chicago been able to defeat Wisconsin.

Physical Director DuBridge is now making the examinations preparatory to opening the gymnasium classes after Thanksgiving.

The athletic committee are to divide the hours in the gymnasium so that the college boys, girls, and academy students will have stated hours to be there.
ACADEMY NOTES.

Lake Forest Second.

Lake Forest Academy established a claim to second place in the Triangular Academic League, in football, by defeating Northwestern Academy Saturday. It was the closing game of the season in Lake Forest. Although Northwestern had the advantage in weight they were beaten by superior team play. The largest crowd at any game this year on the new field saw Lake Forest win.

The Academy played its best game Saturday and showed what they really are capable of as a team. Our boys were aware at every moment that they had to win that game and were all found killing off Evanston men in every play. The credit of winning the game does not belong to any one man. No one was the star of the game. They were all stars Saturday. Other things helped win the game; the splendid coaching Mr. D. H. Jackson and other college men have given the team; the hearty support we received from the college at the game; the Seminary girls who cheered for the Cad from the kick-off till time was called; all these things had a share in making the Cad team the victors.

The Cad students gave their team a hearty support by singing several songs composed for the occasion and these hilarious songs were scarcely over before the Oakenwald four-in-hand announced it's presence in a vociferous manner. (q. v.)

Evanston kicked off at three o'clock and Whitney was downed without much of a gain. The Cad then began a rapid march down the field till they lost the ball on downs on Evanston's four yard line. Evanston worked back half this distance and then lost on downs. The game remained slightly in favor of Lake Forest through the first half although changing hands frequently. Whitney kicked off in the second and his kick was returned. Stark got the ball and Lake Forest again worked down to Evanston's 4 yd. line and lost on downs. Evanston punted out of danger. Lake Forest then advanced again and made a touchdown. A punt-out for goal was tried but failed. Score 4—0. Time was called with the ball in possession of Lake Forest on Evanston's 25 yd. line.

Much credit for the good showing of Saturday is due to the coaching of DuBridge who proves himself to be a staunch friend of Academy athletics.

Second Team Beaten.

The Cad second team met defeat at the hands of the Rugby School team of Kennilworth on Wednesday Nov. 10th. Lake Forest was out weighed ten pounds to the man. And although they played a remarkably strong game could not hold their opponents. Peet and Tupper played the best ball for Lake Forest, while S. Hazelhurst played well on the Rugby team.

Second Team Wins.

Lake Forest Academy Second Team closed its season last Wednesday when they defeated Waukegan High School on the College Field by a score 4—0. The game was snappy throughout. The features of the game were the work of Norton behind the line and Shedden at end for Lake Forest; and Burke, May and Hoyt for Waukegan. Norton made a touchdown in the second half and Banning failed to kick goal.

EXCHANGES.

Owing to a lack of material, the Brown University Glee Club will not organize this year:

May 6th, 1898, has been agreed upon as the date of the Harvard-Princeton debate, which will be held in Cambridge.

President McKinley has accepted an invitation to deliver the oration on Washington's Birthday at the University of Pennsylvania.

At the Pennsylvania-Carlisle game the actual playing time of the halves was shown on a large dial face visible from all parts of the field.

At Lehigh all the upper class men who serve on the staff of the college paper are excused from writing essays in the English language.

College-bred men in the United States number only one-fifth of one per cent., or one in 500 of the whole population. They have furnished 30 per cent. of our Congressmen, 50 per cent. of our Senators, 60 per cent. of our Presidents, and over 70 per cent. of our Supreme Court Judges.
SONGS SUNG AT THE CAD GAME.

An aspiring academy youth has set the following words to various popular airs and they were sung at the academy game last Saturday.

Don't tell them that you saw us Roden said to me.
Don't tell them they were playing snappy ball
Don't whisper if you get a chance to dear old Van and say
That we met some dandy girls from Ferry Hall.

She Might Have Seen Better Days.

Cho.—
They may have seen better days
When they were in their prime,
They may have seen better days,
Once upon a time
Tho' in Lake Forest they fell,
They may yet learn to play
Poor old Van Doozer is waiting for them
Who have seen better days.

The Organ Grinders Serenade.

Cho.—
After the ball was over,
And we had scored four points
When the ball was kicked off
The players fell stiff in their joints
Run Trigler Run! Rodman he will find you
Run! Trigler, Run! Rodman is close behind you
While Stark bucks the line,
Was the next play played
Plays that we see every morning and eve
'Twas the last game to play.

Hot Time in the Old Town.

Evanston came up here the game for to win
But they'll get in the nick before the game it does begin.
For when the ball is kicked off and Rodman brings it back
He's tackled by our Quarter right in his track.

Chorus.
When you see Lake Forest has the ball
Get up on your seats and loudly you must call.
And when we hit their line there'll be no line at all.

But there'll be a hot time in Lake Forest tonight.

Chorus.
Please, oh Please, oh let me take the ball.
I'll go through for a touch-down that is all.
And when I score four points
You want to shout and call
There'll be a hot time in Lake Forest tonight.

"Spiv"

Beloit changes her chapel hour to four o'clock on account of a petition from the students to that effect.

Lillian J. Nuckolls, M. D.

Illinois Avenue,
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