The Forester
To

John Villiers Farwell,
President of the Board of Trustees,
Lake Forest University.
Lake Forest College and its preparatory schools stand for a thorough educational development toward a well rounded Christian manhood and womanhood.

The main object is not to produce culture or erudition, but rather men and women who can and will be of the highest service to the state. If the college can inculcate in each student as the ideal of life's work the spirit of unselfish devotion to the cause of promoting a better citizenship, a more loyal patriotism, and a more practical and every day Christianity, it will have fulfilled its mission.

To accomplish this end, the curriculum, while preserving a broad and general basis, will be gradually specialized to a certain degree toward the very best instruction in English—the art of expression—American history, Political Economy and Social Science. Its proximity to the City of Chicago will make it easy to bring the student into close contact with the great modern problems to be considered in this course, and to enable them to hear from men of affairs in the city, who from time to time will speak to the students.

With these objects and these opportunities, together with a beautiful and most healthful location, the Trustees believe that Lake Forest will have a unique and most useful position among the so-called small colleges of the middle west.

The loyal spirit now existing among the Faculty, the Alumni, and the Students will I am sure continue and develop a growing enthusiasm and co-operation which will bring all these hoped-for results. 

John V. Farwell.
Foreword

WE REALIZE that in struggling along the tortuous road toward public favor, we have erred into its maze of by-paths and failed to triumph over all the obstacles with which it is blocked; yet we hope this thirteenth volume of the Forester is not unworthy of the Junior Class. For those contributions which faculty, student body, and alumni have so kindly made, the editors extend sincere thanks; and if with their assistance we have depicted but one phase of college life with that realism which warms the graduate’s memory of his college days, or stirs the undergraduate to increased love of his Alma Mater, our aim has been accomplished.
1910
Forester Board

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John Scholte Nollen

Our President was born at Pella, Iowa, January 15, 1869. His grandfather, Henry P. Scholte, founded Pella in 1847 and was from the beginning much interested in education, being one of the principal founders of Central College, Pella. A distinguished trait of this pioneer was that he opposed persistently all efforts made in this Dutch settlement to teach Dutch in the schools, saying that this was an English country. The President's father was also an educator of some note, having been a teacher of Mathematics in a Dutch "Gymnasium" before coming to the United States, and giving his children the major part of a college education right at home. Being a good linguist, it is but natural that the subject of this sketch early developed a taste for the ancient and modern languages, and the teaching of the latter constituted his life work until his advent to Lake Forest.

President Nollen graduated from Central College in 1885, becoming an instructor there upon graduation. In 1887 he went to the State University of Iowa, graduating from that institution the following year. He then went to Europe, studying in Zurich, Leipzig, and Paris, taking his doctorate from Leipzig in 1888. He returned to Germany (Berlin) in 1900-01. He was Professor of Modern Languages in Iowa College, Grinnell, 1893-1903 and Professor of German in Indiana University, 1903-07. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Goethe Gesellschaft, the Schwabischer Schiller Verein, the Deutsche Bibliographische Gesellschaft, and the Modern Language Association of America.

He is the author of "Goethe's Gotz von Berlichingen auf der Bühne," 1893, (privately published); "Chronology and Practical Bibliography of Modern German Literature;" "Outline History of Modern German Literature," 1903; and the editor of Kleist's "Prinz Friedrich von Homburg," 1899; Schiller's Poems, 1905; and Schiller's "Maria Stuart."

During these first two years of Dr. Nollen's administration there has come a gradual change in the educational methods of the College. The group system of studies has been adopted, and the entrance requirements have been changed to agree with those of the other best institutions of the country. As a result, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching now recognizes us to be in accord with its requirements, and the Harvard Law School grants our alumni unconditional entrance. The Trustees have taken action looking towards a large increase in endowment, and have adopted a plan for a distinctive educational policy in the direction of education for citizenship. Strong emphasis will be placed on Social Studies. In all his efforts toward the growth of the efficiency and importance of the College the President has the confidence and the loyal support of the Faculty and Trustees.

Dr. Nollen is by training and experience, as well as by nature, eminently fitted to deal with the problems that confront our beloved Alma Mater. He has the right temperament for dealing with men, with human nature. Never ruffled, always busy, patient and sympathetic, he inspires energy in the present, cheery hopefulness in the future. His sturdy, conservative character precludes ill-advised action, his progressiveness, stagnation. His racial perseverance insures continuity of progress.
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1908-09.

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PROGRAMME

November 11, Paper by President John S. Nollen—"The Music of Richard Strauss".
January 28, Paper by Professor W. Emmons of Chicago University—"The New Mining Camps of Southern Nevada."
February 4, Paper by Professor J. T. Hatfield of Northwestern University—"Goethe."
February 25, Paper by Miss Eleanor P. Hammond of Chicago—"The Fools of Shakespeare."
March 11, Paper by Professor J. J. Halsey—"Present Day Politics in Italy."
March 25, Paper by Professor C. Betten—"Some Present Day Problems in Biology."
April 1, Paper by Professor M. Bross Thomas—"The Poet Isaiah."
April 15, Musicale, given by Lois Durand Hall Glee Club.
Alma Mater

1. O Alma Mater, ever kind,
   Thy power is still prevailing;
   Thy children scattered far and near
   Proclaim thy love unfailing.
Within thy walls, days bright and brief
   We loitered, spirits blending,
And learned of wisdom, joy, and love,
   Nor feared the world's contending.

   CHORUS.
   Dear Alma Mater, noble, fair,
   Thy stately grace and beauty
   Binds all our loyal hearts to thee,
   Unites our life and duty.

2. Thy winding paths and wind-swept shores,
   Thy life poured out undoubting.
Our spirits cheer, our souls revive,
   By memories fond recounting.
In busy mart, at sacred fane,
   Our hearts are onward pressing.
Toward truth's far goal, where God reveals
   To each, His hidden blessing.

   CHORUS.

3. Through all the world we wave unfurled
   Thy banner brave and glorious,
Our hearts aflame, our hands upheld
   By faith and power victorious.
All, all our crowns we gladly bring,
   And praises to thee render,
For thou hast taught our eyes to see
   God's truth in all its splendor.

   CHORUS.  Calvin H. French, '88.
Introduction

It would be well for every undergraduate to read and ponder the ten brief contributions which follow. They are written by alumni who are in the midst of the day's work, who have won a measure of real success, who bear among their friends the name of gentlemen, who are loyal to Lake Forest and eager that its students should conceive and maintain high ideals. The advice which they convey is, happily, implied rather than direct, but none the less emphatic. Whilst they are serious in tone, they also convey the note of the high joy of labor; there is not a pessimistic syllable in them all. They show that while a college course cannot give brains or habits of industry, it can give method and the power of judgment. Opportunity comes not once, as John J. Ingalls has it in his brilliant sonnet, but many times; but a college course is one of the greater and rarer opportunities.
The College Man in a Professorship.

The College aims to reproduce itself and its atmosphere. When one of its loyal alumni becomes himself a teacher in another College he carries with him his Alma Mater's ideals. When he has charge of a class-room, his memories go back to classrooms in his Alma Mater and he seeks to inspire his students as he was there inspired. When he asks students to his home, he thinks of the inspiration he received from close fellowship with some of the Professors of olden days and he tries to make his personal touch count for as much. When he watches the students in their athletic contests, he gives them all the encouragement he can, for he thinks of the time when he tried to uphold the good name of his Alma Mater. Again, when he is called upon as Dean to discipline some student for a College prank, he is helped to consider the question from the student’s standpoint as well as the professor’s, for he remembers some of those old pranks in which he had a part, of which the Faculty perhaps never heard.

Then let a healthy, loyal, Christian spirit live in every College and let the College walls resound with the cheers of her true sons. Be assured that this spirit will go out to reproduce itself on many another College campus.

J. Milton Vance, '96.

The College Man in Business.

There has been a feeling that the successful business man, the so-called "self made" man, is one who started in as office boy at the age of twelve and worked day and night steadily for years, until, his youth and young manhood gone, he had in middle age established a business that enabled him "to take things easy" and enjoy life.

There are many successful business men of this kind and a college career might not have improved them; might possibly, by giving them a taste for other things, have rendered them failures in the business world. On the other hand, I contend that the average man with a college education and training will outstrip the average man who has not enjoyed such advantages, in practically every business from real estate to groceries.

A college man with determination and perseverance can learn more quickly because of a trained mind, will take more responsibility, and consequently can rise higher than the poorly educated man. He is usually a quicker thinker, has a better address and more originality.
But I want to drive the thought home that I am speaking of college men who have taken advantage of their opportunities and trained their minds to think,—not the college man who has "squirmed" through, got a diploma, and looks to the world to provide him a living.

This is an age of strenuous competition, and the man out of college at twenty-one or two must begin again in the college of business and learn some particular branch before he becomes of value to his employer, competing at the same time with young men who have already worked, say, ten years in his line before he has started. But the training will count if there is grit and pluck to back it up and the college man will in a short time forge ahead of the other and rise more quickly and more surely.

In our University Club of 300 members, fifty per cent are business men, most of them under forty years of age. The President and Directors are all business men. There are members in insurance, dry goods, groceries, jewelry, meat packing, real estate, paint and oils, railroading, boots and shoes, drugs, fuel, banking, hotel business, and I know not what. They are all more or less successful,—or they couldn’t pay their dues.

There is a fine chance for the earnest college man in business and I believe a better one than in the over-crowded professions.

Kansas City, Mo. 

Frederic C. Sharon, '93.

Much has been written and said in regard to the value of a college training for a man in business life. It is impossible to measure this value accurately, for no one can say what success a college man might have attained without his collegiate training or what a non-college man might have accomplished with such a training; but that it has tangible value is undoubted. Possibly its most important function is in developing a capacity for detail. The successful man in modern business is the one that has not only a broad grasp of the general situation, but a knowledge and application of the infinite detail of his business. The importance of this will impress itself more and more upon one as he advances in business experience.

Even though a successful business man may place an actual tangible value upon his college education in the advancement of his material interests, its principal value will always be the higher ideals, the better tastes which his college life has created for him and which afford a means of enjoying the fruits of his success.

The College Man in the Ministry.

The primary reason for a college training is that a man may make the most of life by the scientific development of his inherent powers. Having obtained this scientific development of his inherent powers—education—the problem is: How shall he most advantageously use it? Believing that true success in life is doing the greatest good to the greatest number, I should say that no field is so inviting to the college man as the Christian ministry. The business of the Church is to lead into the likeness of the Divine Master. This is to make them unselfish, companionable, altruistic. It is to remove the causes of present-day discontent, substituting therefore the spirit of mutual burden bearing; it is to dispel doubt and confirm faith; it is to minimize temporal disappointments and magnify the larger hope; it is to reveal his real self, and God, to man.

The Christian minister being the appointed leader of the Church, the college man can find no larger scope for his trained powers, nor no more profitable investment for his life, than in the Christian ministry.

Newman Hall Burdick, '93.

Helena, Montana.

The College Man in High School Circles.

Two facts are especially significant in regard to the place of the college man in High School education. The first is that the schools are looking to the colleges as the principal source of supply for the trained teachers which are necessary to carry on modern school work. The present change in the ideals of education has necessitated the presence of trained men and women to meet the needs of progress. Whether or not the college includes preparation for teaching as one of its definite ideals, the fact remains that the college is the principal source of supply for high school teachers, so that in the contest between traditionalism and progressiveness in education the influence of the college is being felt on the side of the latter.
The second point of significance is that college men are not as numerous in secondary education as they should be. There is a great need today of more men teachers in the high school. The fact should be emphasized, however, that it is not merely men which are needed, but efficient men—men of high quality of ability and character. No one thing means so much to the education of the American youth today as the possibility of securing the devoted service of young men of ability. The field should be an attractive one as its possibilities compare very favorably with those of other professional fields. If its compensations are not as profitable as those of commercial pursuits, at least it offers possibilities of service second to none. It is not possible to devote one's life to a better cause than the training of the coming generation. Modern education means more than the mere keeping of a school or the inculcation of a little learning. It implies the development of all the powers of mind and body to such an extent that the individual shall be rendered socially efficient. The work of the teacher is truly social service and is the surest way in which a man can contribute his greatest influence to his day and generation.

Omaha, Nebraska.

E. W. GRAFF, '97.

The College Man in Newspaper Work.

My experience and observations have been that the best fruits in the newspaper profession do not necessarily fall to the college man, but, as in other callings, his way is made smoother and his opportunities more numerous as a result of his collegiate training.

The young college man with no newspaper experience but with a diploma in his hand and the consciousness of being an embryo Dana or Brisbane, if persistent enough, usually settles to his place in a short time as a plain newspaper reporter at ten dollars a week, if indeed he does not begin his career as a "cub." Each Saturday night his pay is handed him by a business manager whose Alma Mater probably was a business college. But let him persist and he usually will find that his college training plus the same energy displayed by his associates without it will win him the better prizes. If he secures charge of a paper, large or small his college experience should help him still more. The common weakness of editors, on smaller papers particularly, consists in taking themselves too seriously and viewing things out of their proper proportion. This, the training that the college man has received, helps him to escape. He is usually an optimist, under criticism and even in debt.

Without discussing the achievements of "The College Man in my Calling," his place in history, his influence today is shaping national events and in bringing about reforms, I will only say that his position is one that should give him satisfactory returns even while he meets its severest responsibilities.

Little Rock, Ark.

G. L. MALLORY, '02.
The College Man in Law.

Law, medicine, theology, and pedagogy have always attracted college men and will continue to do so, despite the increasing demand and reward for the collegian in business. The border line between business life and professional life is constantly narrowing; of recent years the business man has had to learn a good deal of law, while the lawyer has had to become more or less of a business expert. Indeed, it may be broadly stated that the best of modern lawyers are (because they must be) good business men.

This exempts, of course, the field of criminal law, except where the criminal law impinges the banking business. The bankers' colony, so called, in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth is large, and bankers are also represented at most of the state penitentiaries. It has taken lawyers with knowledge of finance to prosecute these bankers, and other lawyers similarly equipped to defend them. It requires a business-like, analytical mind to follow a sharp, clever transaction through a maze of crooked commercial details. The same is true of questions involving illegal rebates, unlawful combinations, and trusts either predatory or non-predatory.

Old-time lawyers deplore the commercializing of the profession, but whether they like it or not, the fact remains that law and commerce were never nearer together than now. The hint in this for the college man is to study business as well as books, and finance as well as politics. Law is a progressive science, popular impression to the contrary notwithstanding, and it gradually conforms itself to the spirit of the age.

In law, the successful counselor or practitioner must always keep an open and a studious mind. He must be honorable first, then observant, judicial, and analytical. Literary and oratorical fluency are desirable but not absolutely essential. The requisite qualities can be cultivated in any college, provided the student possess a modicum of diligence and will power.

Harry L. Bird, '94.

The College Man in Medicine.

The past decade has been characterized by a rapid advancement in the requirements demanded by medical colleges and a change in the conduct of the medical courses. The best proof of the value of a college education or its equivalent is furnished to the prospective student of medicine by the raising of entrance requirements for medical colleges and the attempt at standardization of these throughout the different states.

Whether the ideal course should be a combined one of six or seven years leading to both a bachelor and a medical degree or should consist of four years undergraduate work
and four years in medical college is still a mooted question. The preliminary training obtained in undergraduate work is of inestimable value to the prospective medical student as it enables him to select in his later work the essential from the non-essential and enables him to concentrate his mental energies, a result which is essential in the modern medical schools, as the advances have been so rapid in medical sciences that it is hard at the present time to crowd all the subjects into a four year's course. It seems to matter little whether this preliminary training is obtained in the scientific or classical course. It is argued by some that the broad culture provided by the classical course is the essential thing for the medical student; by others that the scientific course makes one more critical of existing ideas and conditions and arouses in the student the mental attitude of constructive doubt which is so essential at the present time.

The student entering medicine at present arrives at a time when the material emoluments are on the wane. Preventive medicine has deprived the practitioner of the financial rewards associated by bygone epidemics, is gradually destroying the white plague, and is teaching methods of living which conduce to continued health and long life. The tendency at present is for each one entering upon medicine to contribute to medical knowledge by personal effort rather than to consume that which has gradually accumulated.

The preparation required at present demands an undergraduate course, four years in a medical college, from one and one half to two years as an intern in a hospital, and later an assistantship with an older man, well established in practice and inspiring in character. It has been amply demonstrated that the college preparation best fits a man to attain to the requirements above and to discharge the duties demanded of him by the community and profession.

5551 Monroe Ave., Chicago. Dean D. Lewis, M.D., '95.

The College Man in the Engineering Field.

Engineering has been aptly defined as "the art of making a dollar earn the most interest." In this definition the practical nature of the subject is clearly emphasized.

The scope of the engineering field has increased wonderfully in comparatively a few years until now there are many subdivisions of the general subject and each of these offering a field large enough and wide enough in range of application for the best efforts of a large and increasing number of young men.

Along with the mining, the electrical, or sanitary engineer we may soon expect to have developed the agricultural and the aeronautical engineer.

Take, for instance, the American railway of today which is a stupendous institution in so many different ways affecting the lives and offering employment to a vast army of workers. In the early days of its development the engineer acquired his skill largely by tradition and experience, and was engaged mainly in the initial building and projecting of possible new lines; leaving the completed road to the care of the unskilled and untrained. Whereas now every system of consequence has a large corps of trained engineers and a much larger corps of recent graduates, hopeful and anxious to secure that experience which is so necessary in making them capable and successful in their chosen work. Nor is engineering wholly an end in itself but to many, a preparation and a means to greater rewards.

What is perhaps the foremost railway system in the country chooses its executive officers, from president down, largely from its well organized and trained engineering department.

It is well to note the difference between the engineering profession and that of either law or medicine as affecting their relations with the public; in the latter one generally
The College Man in the Mission Field.

In order to learn and master the language of an oriental people and put himself in proper working relations with their customs and social conditions a missionary needs just that mental equipment which only a college education can give.

Life on the mission field is very primitive and simple, and again it is very complex, in the sense that the missionary, "the man from the outside country" is supposed to know all about the heavens above, the earth beneath, and the waters under the earth. Every bit of intelligent information that the missionary can give to the satisfaction of the native's inquiring mind will be so much pure gain in reaching the hearts and establishing confidence in those whom he is seeking to evangelize.

When the missionary comes to the task of translating the scriptures and making a literature for the people or preparing text books for the schools, he will be grateful indeed for every hour of conscientious college work spent in the study of languages. The great mass of material prepared for class room work may be forgotten but there remains a language habit which will enable him to translate with facility and skill.

While a student the college man has had ample time to develop himself socially. This is a prime requisite on the mission field. As a missionary he has relations with the peasant, the merchant, the prince, the priest, and with the highest officials of the land. He numbers among his associates ambassadors, consuls, doctors, lawyers, and commercial men—graduates from the best institutions in England and Europe. Therefore as a college man whose social instincts have been properly developed he will commend himself to the native people. He will approach the great oriental religions with a courteous spirit and will be gentle and tactful and fair to all the life-long customs and habits of the people. Among the foreigners and Europeans he will appear the jovial, wholesouled, dependable Christian gentleman whose very presence radiates sunshine.

The college man is a necessity on the mission field. He is qualified to cope with the great and varied missionary problems. Whether in the capacity of teacher, evangelist or physician he holds within himself the forces which can help transform a heathen world and make its life and conditions sweeter, happier, and holier.
The Alumni Association.

William G. Wise, '88 - - - - - - - - - President
John F. Haas, '00 - - - - - - - - - First Vice-President
Sarah Williams Rice, '98 - - - - - Second Vice-President
Allen C. Bell, '03 - - - - - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Heaven be praised for sentiment—the working of the heart in a sordid world! More and more as the years pass are the alumni growing in a loyalty to Alma Mater and the old friends of youth, which finds expression in chance meetings or reminiscences of the days which used to be.

One day is set aside during Commencement week when the former students can rally once again, and each recurring year sees increasing numbers of Lake Forest men and women gather at the shrine of the red and black. Athletic contests of a character to include all are a most enjoyable feature of this day; class reunions are held and the annual meeting and dinner close the occasion. The old Lake Forest student who misses Alumni Day, cuts a happy chapter from his life.

The Chicago Alumni Club.

Walter A. Graff, '98 - - - - - - - - - President
John H. Jones, '96 - - - - - - - - - Vice-President
N. T. Yeomans, '05 - - - - - - - - - Secretary
John F. Haas, '00 - - - - - - - - - Treasurer

For almost a score of years the Lake Forest men in Chicago and its environs have maintained a strong organization having as its object, the growth and advancement of the college. Incidentally, this club enjoys monthly dinner meetings in which the finest fellowship rules. The enthusiastic November meeting is held at the Durand Commons, following a football game; the other great day of the club is its mid-year rally about the dinner table in Chicago. This meeting in 1909 was the best of a long series and clearly demonstrated the happy loyalty of the Lake Forest alumni.


Theodore Starrett, '84 - - - - - - - - - President
Charles G. Smith, '95 - - - - - - - - - Secretary

For several years the Lake Forest men and women have maintained the light of the college brightly burning among the many altars of college devotion in the metropolis. At the reception dinners the days at Lake Forest have been relived and the interests of the college advanced.

As the days pass, more of our people seek the city of “The Great White Way” and this Association not only welcomes the new comer, but adds much to the pleasure of the dweller in the loneliness of the multitude.

Logansport Alumni Club.

Perry H. Stevens, '06 - - - - - - - - - President
Gertrude Funk, Ferry Hall, '06 - - - - - - - Secretary

An index of the growing strength of Lake Forest in Indiana was the organization of the Logansport Club, three years ago.

Its purpose is akin to that of the New York and Chicago Clubs—Lake Forest Fellowship, loyalty and devotion. In its short history the club has already accomplished much for the college and its members.
Lake Forest, not old enough as yet to be able to choose her trustees wholly among her own alumni, has been fortunate in finding public-spirited men, prominent in the life of Chicago and the West, to serve on her governing board, and give time and effort, year after year, to her interests. One of the most active of the college trustees is Mr. Charles Dyer Norton, recently made First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, one of the youngest men by the way, ever appointed to that position.

Mr. Norton, a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1893, and ever since connected with the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, is one of the best-known and most useful citizens of Chicago. He has been interested in many branches of civic life, bringing to every field of work remarkable energy, thoroughness, and public spirit. Not the least of his services to Chicago was his active participation, as President of the Merchants' Club and later, with the working out of the elaborate system of parks, boulevards, and breathing-spaces for the city.

He has shown the same energy and clear foresight as trustee of Lake Forest. The comprehensive Campus Plan recently adopted by the college and now in process of realization, by which the great natural beauty of the site is given the fullest development, and a wise plan of growth arranged for all time, is owing very largely to his initiative. In all the efforts of recent years for the enlargement of the college and the improvement of its standard he has borne an active part.

Prof. John M. Clapp.
The 1910 Forester

Thirtieth Annual Commencement.

Sunday, June 7, 10:30 a. m. - - - - - Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Nollen
The Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, June 7, 4:45 p. m. - - - - - - Union Vesper Service
Reid Memorial Chapel.
Address by Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, D. D.

Friday, June 12, 4:00 p. m. - - - - - Senior Class Day Exercises
Library Chapel Court.

Friday, June 12, 8:00 p. m. - - - - - Lois Durand Hall Musicale
Reid Memorial Chapel.

Saturday, June 13, 10:30 a. m. - - - - - College Commencement Address
By Charles D. Hutchinson
Reid Memorial Chapel.

Saturday, June 13, 1:00 p. m. - - - - - Commencement Luncheon
Calvin Durand Commons.

Saturday, June 13, 4:00 p. m. - - - - Reception by President and Mrs. Nollen
The President’s House.

Saturday, June 13, 8:00 p. m. - - - - - - - - - Alumni Banquet
Calvin Durand Commons.
In Memoriam

Joseph Landon Lisk

Born August 8, 1886
Died September 2, 1908
Senior Class History.

'Tis the fall of the year A. D., 1905—a most momentous time, for has not the great class of 1909 come to add its chapter to the annals of Lake Forest College? How big-chested and proud we are as we go about the campus, for are we not college men and women now? But older students do not seem to show us due deference. (We cannot yet appreciate the fact that the reason they see through us and past us is that they cannot distinguish us from the verdant background of the campus.) But we do not worry and, blissfully ignoring the apathy toward our importance, we go merrily through the year. We get the jump on the Sophomores at our class election. Our team is defeated at football, but we know that that is as it should be. On the track we are unconquered, and from our number we give full quota to all varsity teams and college enterprises. All in all, we are satisfied with our beginning.

Another year has rolled around and we are on the good old campus. Now we are truly important. Think of our responsibilities! The horde of savages in the Freshman class must be subdued and schooled in college etiquette. Our men with trousers rolled a notch higher soon affect the proper Sophomoric swagger and don "contrasty" clothes. Our ladies acquire the "savoir faire" without the slightest effort. In the class scrap our cohorts show the Freshmen that the back door of College Hall is as good as the front door, by scaling the fire-escapes like veteran firemen, and attacking the enemy from above. We are told that we are big-headed and too confident; but this self-same confidence gives us nerve to break into places where we afterward make a success. This year the Garrick Club gets some valuable material from our number and we furnish the basketball captain, also another member of the team, and on the track hold the lead. As the year closes once more we feel content with our achievements.

The summer has passed and for the third time '09 is on hand and ready for business. Now we are upper classmen and we assume a dignity that is very noticeable. The altercation between the classes below us, we view with tolerance; and insist that, in times past, our part in such activities was much more strenuous. We notice now that our opinions are sought after and valued; but, through discretion gained from former experience, we try not to be afflicted with cranial enlargement. At a most successful beach party, our "get-together" spirit is so renewed that it carries us as a unit through all class enterprises of the year. Our Forester and Junior Promenade are, we think, just a shade better than those that have preceded them. But soon we see that our class loyalty should serve only to increase our college loyalty, and as the year with its increasing responsibilities goes on the latter feature becomes the predominant one. As our third year closes our sincere desire is that we shall be able to carry out the duties of the coming one.

Our last year has come and as we again return to the old haunts we almost shrink from the thought that one short year must end our residence here. No longer is our dignity assumed. It is real. The childish capers of younger students provoke us save when we harken back to the good old memories of former days. We now furnish the leaders for almost every branch of college activity, the captains and managers of the football and track teams, and the captain of the baseball team; the president of the Garrick Club, the leaders of both Glee Clubs, and the manager of the men’s club. More and more do we realize the debt that we owe to old Lake Forest for all our advantages—a debt that can be repaid only in a measure by our undying loyalty now and in the days to come. As our commencement day draws nearer, the day which will be the beginning of that future life for which our Alma Mater has been so faithfully preparing us, although we know that the separation will come with a pang of regret, we cannot but look forward with joy to that time when, having accomplished greater things in the life of the world, we shall be proud to be called graduates of Lake Forest College.
JACOB SCHWARTZ,
President.
Born in Chicago, Illinois, 1888. Prepared for college at Waukegan High School, Waukegan, Illinois. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Freshman Debating Team, (1); Athenaean Debating Team, (2); Intercollegiate Debating Team, (2); Garrick Club (2), (3), (4); Manager, (4); Glee Club Reader, (2), (3), (4); Athenaean Treasurer, (2); Vice President, (2); President, (3); Critic, (3); Alumni Debate Prize, (2); Editor-in-Chief 1909 Forester; Class President, (4); President Student Council, (4); Major Subject: Political Science. Will study law. Home address: Waukegan, Ill.

FRANCES H. PRESTON,
Vice-President.
Born in Paw Paw, Illinois. Prepared for college at Paw Paw High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Lois Hall Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary and Treasurer, (2); Aletheian: Vice-President, (3); Program Committee, (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (1); Forester Board, (3); Prom Committee, (3); President Lois Hall House Committee, (3); Class Vice President, (4); Major subject: German. Will teach. Home address: Paw Paw, Illinois.

BLANCHE EDITH HAUGHEY,
Secretary.

ELVEN JAMES BERKHEISER, Jr
Treasurer.
Born in Denver, Indiana, 1887. Prepared for college at Sheldon High School, Sheldon, Ill. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Class Football, (1); Football, (2), (3), (4); Captain, (4); Class Basketball, (3), (4); Vice President Athletic Association, (4); Class Treasurer, (4). Major Subject: Chemistry and Biology. Will study medicine. Home address: Sheldon, Ill.
HENRY WHITE

ZELDA MAUDE AYRES.
Born in Leaf River, Illinois. Prepared for college at Mt. Morris Academy. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Lois Hall Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary and Treasurer, (4). Aletheian: Secretary, (3); Program Committee, (4); Class Secretary, (3); Stentor Reporter, (4); Social Committee, (4); Lois Hall House Committee, (4); Y. W. C. A. Will teach. Home address: Leaf River, Ill.

EDITH A. BAILEY.

PAUL JOHN BAST.
CAMILLA C. BOCKHOFF, Σ T

Born in Richmond, Indiana. Prepared for college at Indianapolis and Dayton High Schools. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Class Secretary, (1); Garrick Club, (2), (3), (4); President, (4); Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet, (2), (3), (4); Vice President, (4); Lois Hall House Committee, (2), (3); Secretary, (2); Social Committee, (3). Aletheian: Program Committee, (2); Stentor Reporter, (3); Forester Board, (3). Major Subject: English. Home address: Indianapolis, Ind.

THOMAS LYLE BOYS, Φ Η E

Born in Lacon, Illinois, 1887. Prepared for college at Streator High School, Streator, Ill. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Glee Club, (2), (3), (4); Manager, (4); Garrick Club, (2), (3), (4); Assistant Manager Football, (3); Manager, (4); Student Council, (4). Major Subject: Political Science. Home address: Streator, Ill.

GUY CHIESMAN, Ω Ψ

Born in Newville, Indiana, 1886. Prepared for college at Coldwater High School, Coldwater, Michigan. Attended Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, (1), (2), (3). Entered Lake Forest, 1908. Class Basketball, (4); Class track, (4); Football, (4); Baseball, (4); Manager, (4); Major Subject: Chemistry. Will be a Government Chemist. Home address: Sherwood, Mich.

SARAH MAE CAMERON.

LULU HARRIET CROZIER. o ψ

EDWARD ALAN CHAPPELL.

SETH CLAYTON CRAIG. cτ
Born in Gladstone, Iowa, 1884. Prepared for college at Perry High School, Perry, Iowa. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Class Football, (2). Zeta Epsilon: Treasurer, (2), (3), (4); Vice President, (4); Class Treasurer, (3); President Y. M. C. A., (3), (4); Student Council, (4). Major Subject, Greek. Will study for the Ministry. Home address: Perry, Iowa.

ANNA FAYETTA HANCHETTE.
HARLEIGH HOLROYD HARTMAN.


FAITH HUBBARD.

Born in Neenah, Wisconsin. Prepared for college at Agnes Scott Institute, Decatur, Georgia. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Major Subject: English. Will be at home in Lake Forest, Ill.

HELEN MAY HICKS.


ABRAHAM JAMES HENNINGS.

Born in Barrington, Illinois, 1885. Prepared for college at Elgin Academy, Elgin, Ill. Entered Lake Forest, 1906. Class Football, (1); Freshman Debating Team, (1); Leader Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, (2); Alumni Prize in Oratory (2); McPherson Prize in Declamation, (2). Zeta Epsilon: President, (4); Debating Team, (2), (4); Football, (2), (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (4). Major Subject: Political Science. Will study law. Home address: Barrington, Ill.
JOHN DARROW HUBBARD. ΩΨ

LOYD THEODORE JONES. ΤΤ
Born in Raymond, Illinois, 1887. Prepared for college at Raymond High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1905; Track team, (1), (2), (3), (4): Captain, (3). Captain and Manager, (4); Class Football, (2); Class Baseball, (1), (2), (3); Class Basketball, (3), (4); Treasurer Athletic Association, (4); Football, (3), (4); Basketball, (4). Major Subject: Mathematics. Will study mechanical engineering. Home address: Raymond, Ill.

WILLIAM BELL MARQUIS ΦΠΕ
Born in Rock Island, Illinois, 1887. Prepared for college at Rock Island High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4). Leader, (4); Garrick Club, (2), (3), (4); Treasurer, (3); Stentor Board, (3), (4); Forester Board, (3); Chairman Junior Prom Committee, (3); Track Team, (1), (2), (3), (4); Class President, (3); Y. M. C. A., Treasurer, (4); Student Council, (4). Home address: Rock Island, Ill.

LOYAL CHRISTENER PRENTICE.
LOUIS MOLLYNEAUX SCOTT \( \Phi II E \)

Born in Logansport, Indiana. 1887. Prepared for college at Winona Academy, Winona Lake, Ind. Entered Lake Forest 1905. Baseball, (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain, (4); Basketball, (1), (2), (3); Captain, (2); Track, (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain, (2); Class Football, (1), (2); Prom Committee, (3); Vice President Y. M. C. A., (4). Major Subjects: Political Science and History. Occupation undecided. Home address: Winona Lake, Ind.

RUSSELL ADAMS SCOTT \( \Phi II E \)

Born in Logansport, Indiana, 1886. Prepared for college at Winona Academy, Winona Lake, Ind. Entered Lake Forest, 1905; Basketball, (1), (2), (3). Captain, (3); Baseball, (2), (3); Track, (1), (2), (3). Major Subjects: Chemistry and Biology. Will study medicine. Home address: Winona Lake, Ind.

SUE TATE.


DAVID THOMSON \( \Phi \Pi A \)

GRACE NOWERS TAYLOR.

GEORGE ALBERT WALDORF K. & S.
Born in Freeport, Illinois, 1888. Prepared for college at Canton High School, Canton, Ill. Entered Lake Forest, 1905. Garrick Club, (2), (3), (4); Glee Club, (2), (3), (4). Zeta Epsilon; Vice President, (2); Prom Committee, (3); Manager, '09 Forester; Student Council, (4). Will enter business. Home address: Canton, Ill.
Junior Class History.

If in the recital of our virtues we are prone to vaunt them, we crave pardon; but it is difficult to contemplate the diverse talents of 1910 and not wax enthusiastic.

We now have reached that stage in our collegiate course which in some respects is broadest of all. Below us are the Freshmen, impressed with their self-magnified importance, and the Sophomores, who swaggering about in their traditional toggery, have respect for nothing except Might. Between these classes is constant friction over their respective rights. This discord the Junior views with an amused tolerance; yet the Senior, who to affect dignity, dons a garb of loftiness and scorn, must by the very nature of his position create antagonism. Thus the Junior, who of the four classes alone dares be his own true self, may wisely and kindly mend a quarrel, here, or give council, there, with a poise, which while not assertive, commands respect.

The slur that quality, not quantity, marks worth cannot be cast at us, for although we reached the top notch in student numbers, we were not lacking in a high ambition that won us honors in each collegiate enterprise. Nor were we so wrapped up in singleness of aims that we forgot the higher ends that brought us here; the class room claimed its due; between man and man, between woman and woman, as well as 'twixt them both there lay a common ground of interest whose value ranked more high than personal distinctions.

It is but natural that we should have been wearied by our severe exertions; so we are not humbled by the failure of our sophomore year to match its predecessor in the range of its activity. We neither condone nor excuse our apathy last year; but in our Junior year is being shown the value of that rest; for in that term of quietude we so restored our fatigued limbs that with infusion of new life from other colleges, we have taken up the reins of power to drive strongly through this year, and end the next magnificently. Yet, withal, we shall not consume our strength in one bright flame, which though it dazzles the beholder, has burnt its all; but rather shall we expend it judiciously and when our college course is done, we still shall have that reserve power which helps us forget our way with telling blows through the harder tasks of after-life.
JAMES PERRY COYLE.

"Jimmie."

It has been the Irish well nigh since the world began and so it was with Logansport when on Oct. 20, 1888 "our Jimmie" first saw the light. After making the circumambient atmosphere of Logansport High School redolent with gems of Irish wit, he entered L. F. in 1906, in order to have a wider field of action—since when has taken part in the following: Glee Club, (1), (2), (3); Student Council, (4); Editor 1910 Forester; Class President, (3).

OLIVE MAY KEITHLEY.

"Sis"

The Stentorian tones of Olive May Keithley roused the slumbering inhabitants of Peoria, Ill., in—well, anyway it was several years ago! It took the combined efforts of Bradley Polytechnical Institute and Belmont College to bring Sis's entrance requirements in Math. up to the standard of L. F.—but once past that barrier, Olive has made her mark in college activities. Having the honor of being the first Lois Hall editor on the Stentor board, she has found little of the expected rest-cure. By "Pegging" away, however, on Sunday nights she has nobly performed her Stentor duties, and between times carried on her work in the prescribed courses of ravine-study. From the height of an advanced student in the latter she advises Freshmen to cultivate weak ankles.

Lois Hall Glee Club (2), (3); Y. W. C. A. Class Vice President (3). Aletheian.

STELLA MAY DALTON.

Stella is another of the Paw Paw stars who have radiated their light in Lake Forest. One of the most faithful of the ranks of 1910, she has sustained the reputation of Paw Paw by holding down offices, some of which are Glee Club; House Treasurer, Aletheian Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet, and Class Secretary (3).

VICTOR GUY HELLE.

"Vic"

Is, thank heavens, no longer what his name implies. Vic was born at El Paso, Ill., but the Pontiac High School claimed his scholastic days. Arriving in L. F., a monomania for Chemistry soon laid so close a hold on him that it was all he could do to find time to devote to class track (1) (2) Class basketball (3); Class Treasurer (3) and Zeta Epsilon sec'y (3). He advises Freshmen thus: "Don't be fresh Freshmen."
IRWIN E. BRADFIELD.
"Brad."

"The Bradfieldian smile" first brightened this mundane sphere of ours in St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 22, 1887. Cass City High School and Alma College added materially to his fame and so assisted in sending his name "Resounding down the Halls of Time." Brad has not only taught us how to play football but has likewise found time to make the Athenean Debating Team and the Glee Club.

MARGARET EUNICE BATES.
"Marge."

That independence which has characterized Marge during her college career asserted itself at an early age. With its assistance she managed to ply her way through courses at Elmhurst High School, from whence she came to L. F., to watch over her little brother. Her only college grievance is "Jim" work, but with this exception there is nothing the "Mather" with Lake Forest. She advises Freshmen to "Know a good thing when you see it, and then hang on."

M. IRENE BUCKWALTER.
"Dixie, Bunny, Kentucky."

Dixie and her blue grass dialect drifted in last year just in time for the "Prom." Belmont had been her former Alma Mater; but she wanted to specialize and Lake Forest offered a fine course in Pre-Mat. Then again the Lake is not so very distant and all Kentuckians just love water. Dixie is somewhat of an artistic temperament and her "drawing" qualities are first class, vid. Y. W. C. A. poster work. We cannot say for certain but in all probabilities she will spend her future days near the Charles.

IRL MARSH BAKER.
"Doc" "Bake"

Bake has a great deal in his favor when he gives Ottumwa, Ia., as his birthplace, from the fact that Ottumwa has sent us so many celebrities. His history dates from Mar. 23, 1888, when he first began to collect that choice stock of negro dialect stories with which he now delights his hearers. He attended Ottumwa High School with the rest of "de gang," and when they packed their trunks for L. F., it was only natural, as he says, that he should follow them. The only fault he has to find with his present residence is its distance from "home," but he has evidently resigned himself to his fate and has taken gracefully to the following offices: Junior Prom Committee (3), Glee Club (1) (2) (3), baseball (1) (2), class basketball (3).
CALISTUS ASAHEL BRUER.

“Cal.” “Moon.”

Mr. Calistus Asahel Bruer opened his eyes upon a serene and complacent world at Pontiac, Ill., Sept., 1885. Graduating from the Pontiac High School, he turned those calm eyes Lake Forestward, where, since the fall of ‘06 he has found no college grievances. In his own quiet way, however, Calistus has made a good record.—vid. Freshman Debating Team (1); Oratorical Declamation prize (1); Zeta Epsilon Sec’y (2); Pres. (3); Intersociety Debate (2); Class Speaking Contest (3); Statistician Forester Board (3).

CLARA SYDNEY CRAWFORD

“Bugs.” “Sid.”

“Bugs”—“a peach of the Crawford variety,” to quote the distinguished Professor Burnap—was born on a date which we can all remember in that down-state town of Monica, Ill. Perhaps from a feeling that travel would give a broader scope for her genius, she has spent various periods in her life in Stanton, Va., Cincinnati, O., and Rock Island, Ill., in which latter place she prepared for college. Since entering L. F., in 1906, Alethian, Y. W. C. A., and the 1910 Forester have claimed her attention.

CLARA B. ENOCH.

After skating her way through the Ottumwa High School, Clara came to try the rink at Lake Forest. She has glided through college to date without taking a tumble in her major, (History) but some perverse accident ran her up against German, from which she luckily escaped without a scar. Her skill has aided her in doing the Dutch roll and side step through the offices of House Committee and Prom. Committee without any serious injuries. Her only grievance is that every day is not Hall day at the rink. Along this line also she advises Freshmen not to skate so fast they can’t stop when the bell rings.

FRED DORSEY GRIFFITH.

“Griff.”

Began to ask questions of a controversial nature near Milford, Ill., in August, 1886. Prepared for college at Sheldon High School, from whence he followed certain other distinguished Sheldonites to L. F. In regard to college activities Griff signs himself “not very active. His advice to Freshmen shows his attitude toward social distinction—“Beware of women.” Being thus self-limited, Griff confines himself to the labor of the curriculum and to the pursuit of the higher pleasures.
LIDA ROBINSON GOURLEY.
Lida first showed that she was not like other girls in the near vicinity of Waukegan—and three years of college days at Lake Forest have not lessened her individuality. Not only does she declare that she is unable to tell one man from another, but that she has no college grievance, no advice to Freshmen, no nickname, and even that she has no college activities to her credit—but Y. W. C. A., and the hall life in general testifies to the contrary. Lida furthermore possesses that rare quality of saying something when she speaks.

HARRIET HENRIETTA HALL.
"Hat" "Amrah"
Lake Forest was the recipient of a new "Hall," beneficial to say the least when "Hat" was gently wafted in on the "Cherokee" limited.
Although taking part in most things of vital importance to her Alma Mater, her "Ames" extend far beyond the confines of the campus. That absence makes the heart grow fonder was certainly proved in Harriet's case for she returned to us this September after an absence of nearly a year on account of sickness.

ROBERT TURNBULL HALL.
"Dad." "Cutey."
Jan. 6, 1888 marked the advent of our lyric tenor into Chicago society circles. After making himself agreeable to everyone in University High, and incidentally absorbing a little of the knowledge dispense dthere, he managed to appear wise enough to get past "Little Mac" and the rest of the Entrance Committee in 1906. For his first two years he was an ardent devotee of Ferry Hall, but on assuming the duties and responsibilities of upper-classmen ship, he seems to have seen the error of his ways. The following activities have appealed to him: Baseball (2); Mgr. (2); Class football (1) (2); Glee Club (2) (3); Chairman Junior Prom. Committee (3).

RUBY ALPHILD HOLSTROM.
In her childhood Ruby was so well taught to observe that excellent aphorism "children should be seen and not heard" that to this day she is as still as a mouse save for an occasional ripple of musical laughter. While apparently loitering idly about the "Hall" she is really very much engaged—in her thoughts. Her activities have been Junior Prom. Committee and House Committee.
DELTON THOMAS HOWARD.

"Peg."

Peg began to discuss philosophy in South Bend, Ind., March, 1883. The following day, in a lecture before the family circle, he laid the foundations of a metaphysical system which was developed during his years of preparation for college, and which approached maturity when he entered Lake Forest with the class of 1907. Immediately he made good along the following lines; Athenean: Inter-society debate, '04-'05; Inter-collegiate debate, '05; Declamatory prize, '04; Stentor board, '05; Editor-in-chief, '06; Glee Club, '05-'06; Garrick Club, '05-'09. After an absence of two years he has returned, bringing dignity and fatherly advice to our '10 circle. Undoubtedly Peg's future will be 98% philosophy and poetry. In this line he has done much already, and though "To Alma Mater" is his gem, he has many others comparable to it.

NELLIE D. HOLLAND.

"Dutch."

Freeport's great claim to fame is based on the fact that Nell there chose to spend her childhood days. After having all the fun possible in the grade schools, she inveigled the faculty into letting her enter the Freeport High School. Masculine society helped to make four years of High School endurable. This strenuous life was continued for a couple of years at State Normal and then in 1908 "Dutch" came to L. F., "to take the rest cure." Her eyes of Irish blue, however, interfered with this intention and already she gives as her college grievance "To much society." She is a member of Y. W. C. A., and Aletheian, which activities together with walking and roller skating make Nell a notorious grind.

JANE HUNTER.

"Shorty." "Kurz."

Exemplifies the adage that "good things come in small packages. Beside being a member of Aletheian, Y. W. C. A., and Glee Club, Jane was class secretary her Sophomore year. Since her advent as House President, her brievance is that she must spend so much time in curbing the spirits of her "Wild" roommate.

KEITH JONES.

"Pilgrim." "Caruso."

Refuses to give us any history of his dark past, but rumor has it that he began to raise a pompadour in Edgewater, somewhere around 1888. Wandered from Evanston Academy to Stone's School, Boston in pursuit of college preparation, and finally entered Lake Forest in 1906, because of the opportunities for operatic study afforded by its proximity to Chicago. Who, making the best of those doubly-precious last few moments before 7:29½ a. m., has not groaned inwardly as he listened for force to "Caruso's" inimitable rendition of "The Miserere" or "Cavatina?"

Garrick Club (2), (3); Track (2); Stentor Board (2); Forester Board (3).
MADGE IRENE KIRKPATRICK.

"Patsy."

La Harpe’s limitations were far too great to hold our friend "Patsy." After migrating to Peoria and gesticulating her way through Bradley Polytechnic Institute, she was led by an enthusiastic friend of Alma Mater to make a move in the direction of Lake Forest, which she did in her Junior Year. Here her aids to eloquence served her in such good stead that ere she had been long off the train she was wearing a Garrick Club pin. She is a star with many fine points. These, however, are hidden at times by such a veil of irony that they are only discernable to those who take the trouble to lift it. Her principal interests are Garrick Club, Aletheian, and Y. M. C. A.

HAROLD CLIFFORD LUTZ.

"Hal."

First began to take life easy Sept. 1, 1888, in St. Cloud, Minn. Following the line of least resistance he passed through Mantorville and Mankato High Schools, and then gravitated toward L. F., where he entered the class of ’10 in his Sophomore year. Hal and his pipe are about the two best friends that ever got together. He finds nothing wrong with the college, but worries very much over the fact that there is no tobacco store on the campus. Last year he played on both the class baseball and football teams.

JAMES WHEELER LOWE.

"Saufer."

Whether James Wheeler Lowe first began to show his surprising intellectual acumen as early as Jan. 28, 1887, the chroniclers do not relate. Certain it is, however, that during his Freshman year he soon won first place for Circleville, O., in that never-to-be-forgotten Intellectual War of the Villages. Ever since the Commons ordinance "no seconds on meat" went into effect, Lowe has held this up as his grievance, for he is an active exponent of anti-vegetarianism. "Saufer" was in Class football (1) (2); Basketball (2) (3) and class baseball (2).

JOSEPHINE MACK.

"Jo."

Already one "Jo Ma c" had become identified with L. F., when in September, 1906 his namesake appeared, and forthwith caused confusion on the other side of the campus especially. Waterman Hall thought it had sent out a "finished young lady" but Jo preferred a little of college life before "coming out" in Joliet. As good practice before returning home, Jo has managed the social side of Lois Hall for the last year. Beside this, she has to her credit: Class Vice-President (2); House Committee; Y. W. C. A., and Aletheian.
NINA ANNE MERRY.
"Neenah," "Betsey."

Neenah claims distinction by virtue of her wit, which were we not carefully on our guard is likely to take too practical a turn; only a determined stand on our part enabled us to frustrate her deep laid plans to surplant the Junior Prom. by a skating party. Her flowery eloquence is the fruit of long, long hours spent with Webster's Dictionary and it is too bad that most of her pretty sayings are lost on the "Hoipolloi" of Lake Forest. If Hebron has produced more of Neenah's type we need them at L. F. Her activities include Aletheian: Vice-President (3), Y. W. C. A.: Vice President, (3); Reporter for Stentor.

EDWIN JAMES MATHER.
"Jim," "Eagle Eye," "Cap."

Eddie, after four years of undergraduate work in "Ottumway" High School came to Lake Forest in 1906 to major in athletics. When the new system came into vogue, however, he made it a double major by adding Lois Hall to his registration card. Last year he performed the onerous duties of the position of Slav driver very well—besides this we will remember him in the years to come for football (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3), captain and manager (3); baseball (2); track (1); Junior Prom. Committee (3).

CLAUDE HOWARD MORRISON.
"Biffy."

The youth whose picture you see herewith hails from Pontiac, Ill., where he first cooed July 10, 1887. His real, actual name is Claude Howard Morrison, but we know him better as "Biffy." This sobriquet he gained for himself last year, when in an inter-class baseball game with two men out and the bases full he lined out a terrific homer, winning the game for his class and bringing down salvos of applause on his own modest head. Besides class baseball (2), he has been interested in Glee Club (3), Class Basketball (2), Zeta Epsilon debating team (2) (3).

FREDERICK WILLIAM PETERSON.
"Pete."

Pete's greatest grievance is the Cad Bookstore, which keeps him away from our campus more than we wish it would. At times, however, he manages to escape its toils and finds time to attend an occasional class. Also when Pete attended the Cad, he fell into the habit of going to Ferry instead of Lois Hall, and psychological students well know the force of habit.
HARRY EATON HURLBURT.

"Hike."

Entered Lake Forest at the beginning of the present semester. He was born at South Haven, Mich., 1886, where he attended high school. At Olivet College he made a great reputation as an athlete during the two years he was there, and he will make a valuable adjunct to our squad.

MABEL JUSTINE SMITH.

Mabel Justine first opened her orbs in astonishment in Chicago, but not being satisfied with her environment, she moved to the town of Lake Forest to rusticate. From thence she took her way daily to the Highland Park High. Having won her way through this institution she came here to college. Her grievance is that she does not live in the Hall. Y. W. C. A.; Aletheian.

MARY LOUISE SMITH.

"Smithers."

Although Mary is no ordinary time-keeper she is no exception to their rule to regularity. After measuring off four years in Elgin High School, she struck the next year in L. F., since then her hands have never rested. During three years this guaranteed Elgin has never run down or lost time, thus proving of great value to the Lois Hall Glee Club. Mary advises Freshmen never to lose time being homesick.

RALPH SYDNEY POTTER.

"Van."

First asked for the "makins" in Fairbury, Ill., March , 1888. Fairbury High School contributed its quota toward his cranial enlargement, until he entered L. F., in 1906, along with that famous contingent. Since then he has spent most of his time in fighting shy of Lois and Ferry Halls, for what reason we cannot state unless it be loyalty to the "girl he left behind him." 7:00 breakfast is his college grievance. Class baseball (1) (2); Class basketball (1) (2) (3).

RALPH H. McCOLLUM.

"Mac."

He of the long raven locks and Poe (etic) inclinations is another bojack Junior, coming to us from Alma, Mich., where he was born Dec. 2, 1883. Mac attended Alma "Cad" and Alma College until he grew too big for the place, when he left it and came to enter L. F., last fall. Of course he modestly denies this, giving as his real reason for coming to L. F., "to escape matrimony." With this danger off his mind, he has assimilated rapidly the L. F., spirit, and has entered heartily into college enterprises. Football (3) and Inter-Society Debate constitute his record so far this year.
HARVEY LEHMAN RICKERT.

The ranks of our class have this year been augmented by the person of one Harvey Lehman Rickert, who though born in Columbiana, O., spent his first two collegiate years at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. Since in high school he was compelled to hide his Thespian talents under a bushel, he made for the broader horizon of the college world, yet his experience in our neighboring state served to convince him that Hoosiers are to be moved neither to tears by Melpomene, nor to smiles by Thalia. Rickert therefore came to L. F., to once more woo the muses and that he has succeeded, vid. Garrick and Zeta Epsilon.

GRETHEM SMITH.

Although she entered Lake Forest only last fall, this "Girl of the Golden West" has already introduced to us some of its freshness and novelty. Four years at Greely High School, two at Colorado "U." and, we hope, two years at Lake Forest will be among her fond memories. When asked the "eternal question," "Why did you come to Lake Forest?" she replies, "For reasons too complicated to mention." Her main college activity is serving as "first aid to the ignorant" in the Library.

CLARA MILLARD STRYKER.

"Honey."

After serving a full term behind the bars of the Joliet Township High School, "Honey" escaped, heading for Lake Forest as a refuge. Here, with a large supply of witticisms and a knack of sketching "real life views" of her prof's, Clara kept happy and free from care, until the fall of 1907, when she was burdened with the responsibilities of looking after a Freshman sister.

"Don't you smell popcorn?" "Yes, let's go up to Stryker's and get some." And hospitable Clara was never known to "turn anyone down." Aletheian, Y. W. C. A., Forester Board (3).

HARRY BRYANT ROBINSON.

"Robbie."

If the stork that dropped Robbie in Clarinda, Iowa, on Dec. 7, '88, then knew his protege would later become a rabid baseball fan, he would first have outflown the bounds of fandom. Robbie advises Freshman to "root for the White Sox" and in spite of the fact that they lost he preserves his perennial smile. He was Athenaean Secretary and Manager 1910 Forester, which accounts for his recently acquired worried look.
LUCY LOUISE SCHENCK.

Paris styles haven't changed much since this miniature "school-ma'am" emerged into the social whirl. Englewood High School prepared her for the higher joys of Lake Forest—where her big disappointment is that seven o'clock permissions on Sunday night are—well unpleasant. Probably in Lucy's advice to Freshmen "to go to bed early" lies the reason why she has reached the positions of President of Y. W. C. A., President of Junior Aletheian, and Critic of Senior Aletheian.

BESS LENONE SHANKLIN.

Bess's first cries were drowned by the cackle of hens on a little farm near Cutler, Indiana. After a liberal education in churning and marketing, she hitched up the family gig for an extended trip to Crawfordsville High School. Lake Forest because of its beautiful country-like scenery appealed to this sound Hoosier in 1906, since when she has learned to discard the sun-bonnet and pail for a "Merry Widow" and a "Wallenstein." The Glee Club furnishes a vent for all her outbursts of joy and sorrow.

RUSSELL OWEN WHARTON.

"Sis."

Is the product of Bringhurst, Ind., vintage of '88. He honored Flora (Ind.) High School with his attendance until he graduated, just in time to follow his brother to L. F. and fell heir to his nickname. Sis has found diversion from the strenuous labors of the class room in the following enterprises: Glee Club, (1) (2) (3); Track, (1) (2); Class football (1) (2); and Zeta Epsilon Secretary (3).

VERA MOFFIT WILD.

"Weary."

Wild excitement prevailed in Gilman, Ill., when "Weary" came to town. She was a precocious child, and after startling the home community she came to Lake Forest to add to her store of Knowledge. In lieu of a course in "Cook"-ery, she decided to major in English, paying especial attention to "Eliott." "Weary" while here is taking a correspondence course which will undoubtedly enable her to obtain a future position. At present she has to her credit Glee Club, Aletheian, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Class secretary. (1).

RALPH HOPKINS BUSH.

In the fall of '06, a hitherto obscure and slighted youth suddenly came to fame and profound attention by the casual remark, "Hair on the suit cases." So sincere were the Sophomores in their attention to him after the casual remark above recorded, that Bush's sole advice to Freshmen is never to give vent to a similar utterance.
THE McPHERSON PRIZES
IN GREEK.

Equally divided between

Frances E. Davidson - - - - - - Class of 1908
Franklin E. Allemong - - - - - - Class of 1912

In Philosophy
Marion Lee McCandless - - - - - - Class of 1910

In Oratorical Declamation
Abraham J. Hennings - - - - - - Class of 1910

In Dramatic Declamation
Roger O. Lane - - - - - - Class of 1911

THE ALUMNI PRIZES

In Debate
Calistus A. Bruer - - - - - - Class of 1910
Abraham J. Hennings - - - - - - Class of 1910
Claude H. Morrison - - - - - - Class of 1910

In Oratory
Abraham J. Hennings - - - - - - Class of 1910

The Stentor Short Story Prizes
First Prize—Roger O. Lane - - - - - - Class of 1911
Second Prize—Russell Browne - - - - - - Class of 1909

The Student Council

A consciousness of the prevalence of a spirit of factionalism which not infrequently manifested itself to the detriment of honest rivalry, and the fact that year after year the same difficulties were met in securing a sufficient number of men for the second teams are the prime causes which gave birth to the student council.

Leading men from various groups in college were invited to become members and several small matters were immediately adjusted.

Although the duties of the organization are not yet clearly defined, it aims to do something constructive, to be the formulator of student opinion, to be the mediator between students and faculty and in every way to exert its influence for the harmonious management of student affairs and for the participation of as many students as possible in all student enterprises.

THE COUNCIL

S. Craig
E. J. Berkheiser
G. A. Waldorf
R. T. Hall
J. P. Coyle
R. H. McCullom, Sec’y.
D. Thomson
C. A. Bruer, Treas.

W. B. Marquis
T. L. Boys
E. A. Chappell
J. Schwartz, Pres.
Sophomore Editorial.

To the public at large, the word Sophomore suggests a species of individual afflicted with that dread disease, "enlargement of hat band." In a class by himself, the Sophomore is not as the Freshman, an interesting study, nor as the Junior, a weight in college affairs. The Chronicler must therefore be careful how he lauds the praises of his class, lest the finger of ridicule be pointed at him.

Our eventful career began on September 23rd, 1907—that is it started to begin—for the history of 1911, like Rome, was not made in a day. But that start was an auspicious one, as is testified by the fact that since then we have been "doing" everything and everybody. The admirable self-control with which we submitted to the indignities heaped on us during the first week's hazing, was evidence of a clever bit of strategy on our part; for we knew our time would come. And it did! On good old Farwell—that field which we so often had patiently lined under the surveillance of those self-same Sophs—we and our oppressors closed in bloody conflict on the gridiron. When time was called (just in time for the Sophs too) the score was a tie; a thing unprecedented in the annals of L. F.

This Fall we returned more mature in stature and hardened by the experiences of last year. Imagine our joy, then, when we found that the Stork had already preceded us, and a large consignment of infants awaited our paternal care. Verdant specimens of "Genus Infantum" ran loose upon the campus: in classroom, in powerhouse, in Dorms, we found them; and, would you believe it, some had the audacity to usurp our Bench. They soon learned, however!

In that we furnished the Freshmen (at their expense) with green caps, we established a precedent this year. Our thoughtfulness apparently pleased, for they wore them constantly.

By the time of the class scrap the amoebae had developed surprisingly and our hard won victory was due mostly to the strenuous efforts of "Babe." Next came the game—but why go on? The record of our success is merely a catalogue of achievements, marvelous as they are comprehensive. 1911 boasts capable representatives in every college enterprise, and in their praise the pen could flow on forever; but our modesty forbids, and we close with that immortal saying: "A truth must find its proof in reason or experience and not in ink, which proves nothing, but presents it to these tests."
Freshman Class History.

There were just forty-five of us; a fairly good looking lot this year. Nor were we all "Hoosiers" or "Suckers." There were Perry and Cherokee, Toronto and Boston, and even distant Kenosha represented in our ranks at the first roll-call. But even though we were such a cosmopolitan crowd, the Sophomores said we "blended" well. We never did understand what they meant by that.

In spite of the sharp eyes and keen ears (?) of the mighty Sophomores the class of '12 met in the Art Institute on the afternoon of October 2, but for various reasons which we need not state, nothing in the way of organization was accomplished until the beach party at Highland Park a week later. There, after first putting the Sophs to swift and hasty flight by means of hardtack and "dog," we elected officers and had our first good time together—the official beginning of the illustrious class of 1912; our motto: "May she be ever greater than '11."

Even before we came to Lake Forest we had heard many terrible tales of the horrors of the first week, and particularly the first Friday night, but our fears were only partially realized. We didn't mind the petty "ragging" at the hands of the Sophomores, and really enjoyed the "funnel game." As "Bright Eyes" said, "I don't mind the Sophs, I like to see them enjoy themselves."

We nearly won the Sophomore-Freshman football game, but late in the second half decided not to break college tradition, but to allow them one touchdown. Score, 6-0.

In the contest for the Inter-Class basketball championship 1912 won two games but lost in the final game with the Seniors.

As a representative class, 1912 has the distinction of having three monogram football men, two of the three substitutes, and also two on the Varsity basketball team. Aside from athletics 1912 has won eight places on the Glee Club, two on the Garrick Club, besides taking an active interest in the Literary Societies.

One of the chief joys of Freshman life this year was the new Commons. We just filled two tables, and certainly did keep things lively. Our table manners were very nearly perfect, save for occasional outbursts of slang such as, "Slide the grease;" "More rain, more rain;" and "Freshman, shoot the red-eye."

The good, kind Providence seemed to be against us in one way, however. Pray as we might, it never would snow enough for a bob-ride; but we did have a roller-skating party, and a thoroughly enjoyable one, too. The Sophomores couldn't steal that.

So has the Class of 1912 passed through the vicissitudes of Freshman life, never complaining, ever improving. Though few in number we are strongly in favor of the new student movement, and hope to see twice our number enter as Freshmen next year.
YIELD FRESHMEN!

Ye unsophisticated, uncouth, brainless, blatan, CRAVEN MILKSOPS. Ye awkward, lubberly, pawky, contemptible, putrescent, paupitnassins, puny, vile, base, scabby SCUM OF THE EARTH. Ye unenlightened, uncultured, widers, despicable, hanguing, bone-headed class of 1912. OBEY AND SUBMIT YOURSELVES TO THE FOLLOWING EDICTS promulgated for the restraint of your puerile habits and juvenile demeanor by your EXALTED AND PRE-EMINENTLY PARAMOUNT PREDECESSORS

THE OMNIPOTENT CLASS OF 1911

1. Treat upper classmen with the utmost respect and humility.
2. Never sit in the college benches.
3. Joke in all college rolled.
4. Always wear a white collar and tie at the evening meal and on Sunday noon.
5. Never be seen on the campus in forbidden until Christmas.
6. Wear derbies only on Sunday.
7. Wear the freshman cap till November 1.
8. Carry the baggage of athletic teams in and from the trains.
9. Take your seats in chapel and do not pass out before upper classmen.
11. Take front seats in all classes.
13. Wear your school emblems only on the back.
14. Socks and ties are to be worn and not passed.
15. Learn the Edicts and ALMA MATER by Friday, Sept. 23

Disobey, and Swift, Terrible Retribution Will Be

1911— Your Fate: You WILL BE Annihilated. —1911
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
Young Men's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.
Seth Craig - - - - - President
Wm. B. Marquis - - - - - Treasurer
Frank Allemong - - - - Recording Secretary
Robert T. Hall - - - Corresponding Secretary

The Y. M. C. A., is steadily gaining in its place as the center of collegiate life, and, it is hoped, will in a few years reach that point from which all other activities will radiate. Two Bible classes and one Mission class were arranged this Fall under competent leaders, but were poorly attended; nevertheless, those faithful in these, have recompensed the teachers for their efforts. Though only a few of the faculty have been actively engaged in this work, all have been deeply interested in the welfare of the Association.

This year we were fortunate in securing Mr. A. J. Elliott for a short evangelistic campaign. His public addresses were well attended and he also met many of the men privately and in the fraternity groups. Dr. Boyle also helped in this work.

Though the membership of the Association is large, there is not felt that element of responsibility, which is essential, if the work is going to be truly effective. It has been our plan this year to encourage in the meetings free expression of all ideas on Christian and college life; by so doing we hope we have made them interesting and wholesome.

THE Y. M. C. A. ROOM

58
Young Women's Christian Association.

OFFICERS
Clara Crawford - - - - - President
Nina Merry - - - - - Vice President
Hattie Hall - - - - - Secretary
Mabel Enyre - - - - - Treasurer

The past year in the Young Women’s Christian Association has leagued substantial growth with genuine inspiration. Our aim has been to make the Association of intrinsic value to life at Lois Hall. There has been an effort to depart from the old “cut and dried” methods and to have the organization stand for what is alive and practical; and herein lies the secret of this year’s success.

These diverse efforts of the President and Cabinet have given the girls both pleasure and profit. First of these ventures was the March Morning Breakfast, to the success of which not only the girls, but the men and the faculty also contributed. The financial returns from this experiment were but secondary to the closer union it effected; to the bond of co-operation that transcends wealth.

Carols early Easter Morning and a song by the girls instead of the usual benediction at breakfast, beautified that day.

Miss Wheeler and Miss Stevenson whom we brought to the Hall this year exerted a lasting influence on the girls. Miss Denise’s Bible Class for Juniors and Seniors ran through the whole year. Mrs. Nollen’s Bible Class for Sophomores and Freshmen was given over to Mrs. Bridgeman this fall. The Mission Class has prospered.

Eight delegates to Naperville; three to Lake Geneva; and three to Bloomington is our record this year.
Interiors of Fraternity Rooms.

Digamma Alpha Upsilon  Beta Rho Delta  Phi Pi Epsilon
Omega Psi  Kappa Sigma

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Literary Societies
Athenaean

While the year was not especially eventful, yet we have steadily gained ground. In addition to the programs which have been interesting and helpful, business meetings have afforded profitable parliamentary drill. A congenial membership has resulted in harmonious work interspersed with a judicious amount of entertainment.

The new members have added much to the strength of the society, for our ranks have not been swelled by raw recruits unwillingly "shanghied" by persuasive "boomers;" but by seasoned veterans, who have applied for admission realizing the advantages we offer.

Athenaean's sons are found uppermost in every Literary activity of the college; vide: the Forester and Stentor Boards, Dramatics, Declamation contests and Debates. Although we lost the debate this year, it was due to the abundance of the enemy's powder, rather than to their marksmanship, or to the thickness of their armor.

Those who leave Athenaean at the end of the year feel that she now stands more firmly than she has for years; feel that through the common interest which unites her members, she will continue to hold that predominant position which is rightfully hers.
Zeta Epsilon

At the time of the organization of Zeta Epsilon in 1880, the College was small, its activities were few and consequently well supported. Zeta Epsilon and her rival Athenaean, had no difficulty in establishing a literary spirit and a desire for literary competition. As literary work was the chief activity in the College, the intellectual and social life was centered in the literary societies, and there many activities were started which have since contributed much to the welfare of the College. The Stentor and later the Red and Black had their inception in the two rival societies, but since the College was not large enough to support two weekly papers, their staffs consolidated and continued writing under the name of our present weekly. A Glee Club was organized and publication of the Forester was started.

But, on account of the increase of the number of activities and organizations in the College, the interest in the literary societies gradually waned. It was revived temporarily by the competition for the Thornton Cup, which was won by Zeta Epsilon. At the present, as in the past, the main function of the societies is to maintain interest in literary work in the College.

Zeta Epsilon has always been well represented in all literary work, and especially on the College Debating Teams. Particular effort has been made to support the College team and develop new debaters, by furnishing scrub teams for preliminary practice and by good attendance at the debates. This year she is in a flourishing condition, six of her men were among the eight chosen for the final discussion contest, one of whom was the winner, and there will be a good representation on this year’s College Debating Teams. In the annual debate with Athenaean a unanimous decision proved the superiority of the Zeta Epsilon debaters. The continuance of literary work in the College depends primarily upon the literary societies, and Zeta Epsilon will always endeavor to maintain this work, as she has in the past.
Aletheian

Quoth a Freshman:—"Yes! Of course I like Aletheian. Why they gave us that 'Luny Park' party with the merry-go-round, bump-the-bumps, and that red lemonade. And the meetings aren't half bad, for I never have to do anything harder than 'devotionals.' It isn't however, so pleasant to be always carrying chairs for it, so I much prefer the fire-side meetings."

Quoth a Sophomore:—"Freshmen carry chairs! I have used up all my excuses, so I really have to go to Aletheian tonight. I was too busy this afternoon to go to the library. That Aletheian Reading Table down stairs just saved me, for I managed to find a few items for current events. I think that no one will suspect that I have put only ten minutes time on them. I believe that Aletheian could be made very interesting if I could find more time to devote to it.

Quoth a Junior:—"Yes, I feel we have made a good thing out of Aletheian this year. It is needless to say, it is due to the Juniors that so much life and ginger has been put into it. Don't you remember the success of that May Day Fete? Then, too, I think we are responsible for so many underclassmen being interested in literary pursuits."

Quoth a Senior:—"Of course, I never take a very active part in Aletheian now, except perhaps as a critic; but it certainly has been a great help to me these four years. I realize I never could feel so much at ease before the public, had it not been for this training. As I look back, this whole year has been a most successful one for the society: and having been Aletheian president, I now feel fully capable of presiding even over a Federation of Women's Clubs."
Inter-Society Debate.

REID MEMORIAL CHAPEL, MARCH 11, 1909.

Chairman - - - - Professor John M. Clapp
Vocal Solo - - - - Miss Hanchette

QUESTION

Resolved, That American cities should seek the solution of the Street Railway Problem through private ownership and operation.

AFFIRMATIVE—Zeta Epsilon.
    C. A. Bruer A. J. Hennings C. H. Morrison
NEGATIVE—Athenaean.
    S. D. Marquis R. H. McCollum I. E. Bradfield
Music - - - - Aletheian Quartet

Decision in favor of the Affirmative.

JUDGES
    Professor R. L. Sandwick Mr. E. G. Rice Rev. George McGinnis
    Highland Park, Ill. Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.

Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest.

REID MEMORIAL CHAPEL, MAY 27, 1908.

Chairman - - - - Edgar White Burrill

JUDGES

Instructors in the Department of English

First Prize in Oratory was awarded to Abraham J. Hennings, '10
First Prize in Declamation was awarded to Roger O. Lane, '11

Beloit-Lake Forest Freshman Debate.

AT LAKE FOREST, ILL., MAY 8TH, 1908.

REID MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

QUESTION.

Resolved, That a moderate property qualification for the exercise of the municipal franchise in the United States would be desirable.

AFFIRMATIVE—Lake Forest.
    S. D. Marquis C. D. Murphy D. A. Thomlinson
NEGATIVE—Beloit.
    John Candy David Williams Harold Yahn
Rebuttal by John Candy and S. D. Marquis.

JUDGES.

Mr. E. S. Whitney Prof. W. E. Hotchkiss Mr. A. R. Williams
Chicago, Ill. Northwestern University Highland Park, Ill.

Decision in favor of Beloit.
Inter-Collegiate Debating.

There will be two College debates this year, both upon the question: Resolved: That American cities should seek the solution of the Street railway problem through private ownership and operation. Lake Forest upholds the Affirmative of this question against Illinois College on April 30th, at Lake Forest, and a week or two later supports the Negative against Lawrence College, at Appleton, Wisconsin.

To prepare for these contests a debating class was organized at the beginning of the second semester and a call sent out for volunteer debaters. A goodly number responded and work was begun at once. By a weeding-out process the number of the squad has been reduced to nine and the men are now hard at work.

Illinois has won four out of the seven annual debates and Lake Forest is determined to make it a tie this year. This is our first debate for several years with Lawrence and we wish to show them there is still plenty of good debating material at Lake Forest.

With two teams working up both sides of the same question the problem of preliminary practice is solved; it is actually easier to prepare two teams than one. The men out for the teams have all had experience in Inter-society or Inter-collegiate debates and in the Contests in Discussion, and the prospects for two winning teams this year are very good. Nothing is being left undone by the English Department or the debaters to give Lake Forest two victories.

MEMBERS OF SQUAD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rudolph C. Bourland</th>
<th>Harleigh H. Hartman</th>
<th>Ralph H. McCullom</th>
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<tr>
<td>Irwin E. Bradfield</td>
<td>Abraham J. Hennings</td>
<td>Claude H. Morrison</td>
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<td>Wallace B. Graham</td>
<td>Stewart D. Marquis</td>
<td>Calistus A. Bruer</td>
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The Discussion Contests.

We have all heard old Lake Forest graduates tell about the Declamatory and Oratorical contests in their days. We have such contests in Lake Forest still, but we are realizing that the world today is not looking for the declaimer and orator so much as for the man who can talk whenever he is called on, who can get up and in a few minutes give his opinion on a subject in a clear, interesting and simple way. For the purpose of giving Lake Forest students such training, the English Department began this year what is known as the Contest in Discussion. There are four class contests, for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman, and a final contest in which two representatives of each class compete. In the class contest a topic of current interest is announced some ten days beforehand. On the evening of the discussion the contestants draw for places on the program and are given eight minutes each for a principal speech and four minutes for rebuttal. The decision is based on all-round excellence.

To the winner of the final contest, which is conducted in the same way, a prize of twenty-five dollars is given. The contest this year was well supported, and was very satisfactory to both Faculty and students.

Discussion Contest.

REID MEMORIAL CHAPEL, FEBRUARY 18, 1909.

Subject:—The President and Congress.
Abraham J. Hennings
1910. Calistus A. Bruer 1912. Roseel L. Long
Claude H. Morrison
Prize was awarded to Harleigh H. Hartman.

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College Traditions

The Junior Bench Ceremony.

The ceremony of handing down the Junior Bench to the Sophomores in recognition of their transition from underclassmen to upperclassmen is probably our most attractive tradition.

Five Junior classes had already left their mark on the Junior Bench, when on the evening of June 11th, 1908, the time came for its presentation to the class of 1910. Mr. Marquis of '09 was Master of Ceremonies, while Mr. Schwartz made the presentation speech for the outgoing Juniors. Mr. Thompson gracefully accepted the Bench in behalf of 1910, and after President Nollen had made a short speech, there were impromptus from Professors Burnap and Betten, and Mr. Jean Clos.

The Pre-Vacation Dinner.

The annual pre-vacation feed place in the new Commons on Monday night, December 21st. Roast duck was the “piece de resistance” and it is needless to say that the fellows did justice to the bountiful spread which Mother Harper placed before them. Dinner over, the men adjourned to the lounging room where Mather and Baker entertained themselves and spectators a few minutes with a couple of clever clog dances. The Glee Club then took the lead and sang their medleys, until that portion of the student-body from “across the ravine” appeared on the scene of festivities. Prof. Burnap as head of the Athletic Board then made the presentation of the foot-ball sweaters and the track and base-ball monograms. When this formality was over with the meeting resolved itself into a new-student-movement, which was enlivened by speeches by Dr. Nollen, Messrs. Palmer, Crozier, Bedell and Kennedy, Captain Berkleiser, Captain-elect Mather, and the Misses Merry and Bockhoff.

The Glee Club Feed.

Last Spring, Manager Dickey followed the precedent established by Keithley, ’07 and made the Glee Club his guests for an evening. The party was held in the Phi Pi Epsilon rooms where the men once again sang the songs and heard the readings with which they were more than familiar. But the fact that it was the last time the Glee Club would be together gave an added interest and zest to the performance which made it very pleasant.

After this was over the men donned their old clothes and having placed a piano in a wagon, started out to give their “Official Serenade” to both Lois and Ferry Halls. Here they roused out two enthusiastic audiences, who while highly pleased with the attention shown them were nevertheless discreet in the demonstration of their appreciation.
Senior Play.

Instead of giving a class play during Commencement Week, the Seniors strayed a little from conventional lines and acted out a class prophecy, which fulfilled its mission in that it amused the audience; nor was it lacking in a certain amount of wit and cleverness of construction; but the criticism of it lay in its failure to represent the real spirit and aesthetic tone that the class actually possessed.

Freshman-Sophomore Open House.

The plan started last year of having the Sophomores play the hosts to the Freshmen, was duly observed by 1911 last fall, and again proved its value. The hatchet is literally buried "pro-tem" and a feeling of amity and good fellowship is created in hitherto antagonistic souls. Up to this time it is "Bow, Freshmen, Bow" but the ceremony is properly observed by the Sophomore men doing fit obeisance to Freshmen beauty.

This year the Sophomores fairly outdid themselves as hosts. The hall was prettily decorated and neat little programmes done in class colors had been prepared by the girls. The method of drawing for partners was employed and in most cases proved satisfactory. This simple device of giving an open house is an excellent means of breaking the ice between the under classmen and we trust that 1912 will see fit to encourage the custom next year.

College Day.

The lack of a day when both students and faculty could enjoy an outing together had long been felt in Lake Forest and it was to establish just such a day that the college held a picnic at Diamond Lake last Spring. The affair was an unqualified success, for not only did it supply a "Crying" need in our college life, but it did away with the unsanctioned and rather destructive holiday that the students had been accustomed to take on May first. The value of this College Day lay in that it promoted good fellowship and increased our love and loyalty to Alma Mater.

The "Funnel Game."

After a lapse of a year the classic "Funnel Game" was revived, and though there was only a suggestion of the old time pomp and ceremony evinced in the performance of the rite, the Sophomores are to be commended for the spirit shown in unearthing the tradition in face of much discouragement. The field chosen for the performance of the ceremony lay directly back of College Hall where the Freshmen were herded unresistingly. In the matter of procedure the Sops were strict and business-like, and the rite was unrelieved by and excitement other than that caused by some upperclassmen who from the roof of College Hall threw water on the men below.
The May Pole Dance

At the County Fair

Bachelor's-Married Men

The College Picnic
Phi Pi Epsilon.

Founded 1895.

Local.

COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD.

FRATRES IN URBE

E. Pierpont Cobb.  David H. Jackson
Charles L. Cobb     John J. Jackson
James T. Fales      William M. Lewis
John Gould, Jr.     Ernest A. Palmer
Andrew O. Jackson   Richard G. Watson
                     Wallace D. Rumsey

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1909

Thomas L. Boys       Louis M. Scott
William B. Marquis   Russell A. Scott

1910

Ralph H. Bush        Edwin J. Mather

1911

Neil C. Arvin        Wallace B. Graham
William C. Baer      Stewart D. Marquis
Paul F. Bruner       Julius P. Schulte

1912

Otis L. Helfrich     J. Carlos Paskins
Harlan G. Kauffman   John Thomas
                     Joe Thomas
Pledge:—Harry E. Hurlbut.
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Chi Chapter
Chartered 1896

COLORS:—SCARLET, EMERALD, AND WHITE.

FRATRE IN URBE.
Carl Copeland Gibbs

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909
George Albert Waldorf

1910
Irl Marsh Baker
Frederick William Peterson
Robert Turnbull Hall
Harry Bryant Robinson

1911
George Clarke Goode
Albert Monroe Wallace
Merritt Le Roy Cone
Tom Filey Beveridge

1912
Glenn Carlton Bown
Homer X. White

PLEDGE:—Frederick John Darch
Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867.

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL.

Psi - - - - - - University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Alpha Rho - - - - Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
Beta Kappa - - - New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.
Alpha Lambda - - - University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.
Beta Alpha - - - - Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Alpha Kappa - - - - Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Pi - - - - - Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Alpha Delta - - - Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
Alpha Epsilon - - - University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Phi - - - Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Beta Iota - - - Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Pi - - - - Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Alpha Alpha - - - University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Eta - - - - University of North Carolina, Charlotte, N. C.
Zeta - - - - - - University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Eta - - - - - - Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Nu - - - - - - William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Upsilon - - - - Hampden Sidney College, Hampden Sidney, Va.
Beta Beta - - - - Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Delta - - - - - - Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Eta Prime - - - - Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Mu - - - - University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Beta Upsilon - - - - North Carolina College, Raleigh, N. C.
Alpha Nu - - - - Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Alpha Beta - - - - Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Alpha Tau - - - - Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Beta Lambda - - - - University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Beta - - - - - - University of Alabama, University, Ala.
Beta Eta - - - - Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Theta - - - - - - Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Kappa - - - - - - Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Lambda - - - - - - University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Phi - - - - - - Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksburg, Tenn.
Omega - - - - - - University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Alpha Theta - - - Southwestern Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn.
Beta Nu - - - - Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.
Mu - - - - - - Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Gamma Epsilon - - - Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Gamma Delta - - - Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
Gamma Eta - - - Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Gamma Zeta - - - New York University, New York, N. Y.
Gamma Iota - - - Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Gamma Kappa - - - University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Gamma Theta - - - University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
Gamma Alpha - - - University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
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<td>Alpha Gamma</td>
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<td>Leland Stanford, Jr.</td>
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**ALUMNI CHAPTERS**

- Boston, Mass.
- Washington, D. C.
- Yazoo City, Miss.
- New York City, N. Y.
- Indianapolis, Ind.
- Ruston, La.
- San Francisco, Cal.
- Ithaca, N. Y.
- Fort Smith, Ark.
- Kansas City, Mo.
- Jackson, Miss.
- Vicksburg, Miss.
- Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Covington, Tenn.
- Cleveland, Ohio.
- Jackson, Tenn.
- Los Angeles, Cal.
- Danville, Va.
- Norfolk, Va.
- New Orleans, La.
- St. Louis, Mo.
- Memphis, Tenn.
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- Buffalo, N. Y.
- Louisville, Ky.
- Concord, N. C.
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- Lynchburg, Va.
- Richmond, Va.
- Durham, N. C.
- Kingston, N. C.
- Birmingham, Ala.
- Mobile, Ala.
- Nashville, Tenn.
- Milwaukee, Wis.
- Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Portland, Ore.
- Pittsburg, Pa.
Omega Psi

Local.

Colors:—Green, Black and Gold.

FRATRE IN URBE.
Allen C. Bell.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909
Guy Chiesman
John Darrow Hubbard

1910
Irwin Edwin Bradfield
James Perry Coyle
Delton Thomas Howard
Keith Jones
Ralph H. McCollum

1911
Harlen Burtran Bedell
Alexander Eugeon Cook
Edgar Charles Cook
Charles Reed Goold

1912
Allan Wylie Cook
Ralph Yocum Cooper
Ralph George Curtis
Digamma

Local.

Colors:—Orange and Brown.

FRATRES IN URBE.
Albert D. Jackman                Floyd L. Berkheiser
Harry W. Otto.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909
Elven J. Berkheiser               Abraham J. Hennings
Seth C. Craig                   Lloyd T. Jones

1910
James W. Lowe                   Claude H. Morrison
Russell O. Wharton.

1911
Samuel J. Craig                  Elbert M. Stone

1912
Milton D. Jones                  Elwood B. Leaf
R. Wallace Karraker             Howard B. Jones
Harold T. Wilson
Beta Rho Delta

Local.

Colors:—Old Gold and Black.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909
David Thomson       Victor Guy Heller

1910
Calistus Asahel Bruer   Harold Clifford Lutz
                        Fred Dorsey Griffith

1911
Charles William Dawson  Rudolph Codding Bourland
                        Robert James Mason

1912
Roseel Lincoln Long       Max M. Myers
Hugh Russell Johnston  Charles Maxwell Harmon
                        Ernest Cleveland Moore
Sigma Tau

Local

Color:—Violet. Flower:—Violet.

SORORES IN URBE.

Mary Jackson Katherine Caroline Halsey

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909 Camilla Bockhoff Lucile Rhodes

1910 Irene Buckwalter Olive May Keithley
Clara Sydney Crawford Madge I. Kirkpatrick
Nell Holland Josephine Mack
Jane Hunter Vera Moffat Wild

1911 Eloise Bramlitt Laura Cowley
Mabel Etnyre

1912 Ruby Hall Alice Louise Hammitt
Ardis Schnebley

86
Theta Psi

Local

Colors:—Old Gold     Flower:—Chrysanthemum

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909
Lulu Harriet Crozier

1910
Margaret Eunice Bates     Harriet Marie Hall
Nina Anne Merry            Ruby Alphid Holstrom

1911
Alma Luce Swan             Ruth Merrill Morgenthaler
Hazel Kirke Graves         Esther June Goodman

1912
Florence Anna Knox         Gladys Orrel Tuttle
Helen Marguerite Abbott
KNOX
HOUSTON
MERRY
MOGENHIAER
ABROTT
TUTTLE
CROZER
H. HALL
GRAVES
BATES
GOODMAN
SWAN
Football is King.

Hurrah for the King! And football is King!
Bid Tumult awake, let the fever of life
Through the frost-tingled blood of the North, in full swing,
Break forth into ecstatic, unrestrained strife!

To fight is to live, and the joy of the fight,
Beats high in the hearts of a conquering race.
Strength matched against strength, and might against might,
Shall give good return, when to yield is disgrace.

Ah, to fight a good fight in the face of defeat,
When courage meets courage and will confronts will;
When strength is fast ebbing, to know no retreat,
To laugh at misfortune, and be victor still!

The conquered are stronger whose wills are untamed.
The victor knows well he has struggled with men,
To them no disgrace, let none be ashamed
Save he who turns not to the battle again.

Then on with the fight, Let Foot-ball be King!
The fire of our fathers shall still be our trust,
And our cheers for the gridiron victors shall ring
Till the state that they founded is buried in dust.
Ninth Annual Promenade, Class of 1910
DURAND ART INSTITUTE, FEBRUARY 19, 1909

Reception Committee
Dr. and Mrs. John Scholte Nollen. Mr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis.
Miss Francis L. Hughes. Miss Edith Denise. Mr. James P. Coyle.

Promenade Committee
Robert T. Hall - Chairman
Miss Ruby Holmstrom Miss Clara Enoch
Edwin J. Mather Irl Marsh Baker

Junior Prom Decorations
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PUBLICATIONS
The Stentor

Published every Thursday during the Collegiate Year by the Students of Lake Forest College.

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W. B. Marquis  - - - - - Class of 1909
E. A. Chappell - - - - - Class of 1909
Miss Olive Keithley - - - - - Class of 1909
S. D. Marquis    - - - - - Class of 1911
W. B. Graham    - - - - - Class of 1911

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Miss Charlotte Maxam - - - - - Ferry Hall
Julian Jack        - - - - - Academy

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The Forester

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Harry B. Robinson Business Manager

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C. A. Bruer - - - - - - - Statistician
Clara Crawford - - - - - - - Lois Hall Editor
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Margaret Bates - - - - - - - Class of 1910
Clara Stryker - - - - - - - Class of 1910
Mary Stryker - - - - - - - Class of 1911

Photographers

Albert M. Wallace - - - - - - - Class of 1911
Ernest C. Moore - - - - - - - Class of 1912
Russell O. Wharton - - - - - - - Class of 1910
Milton D. Jones - - - - - - - Class of 1912


Published each year by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

95
My College Romance.

Yes, here is the bench, the same old bench
And the lake is here—and the winding way
That leads to the sands below. But the bench
is cruder—it seems—and the lake,—well, say,
Is not so blue as of old. Perchance,
The day is too dark, for nothing's the same
As it was in the days of my college romance.

Oh that wonderful college affair of mine!
And the wonderful world in which we strolled—
Strolled when the tempest swept down from the North—
Strolled in the summer while Vespers tolled!
For all the world smiled—a genial smile,—
And time stood still in a dreamlike trance,—
They were good old days; but they're faded and gone
With my wonderful—beautiful college romance.
Garrick Club.

Passing through the embryonic stage under the supervision of William Mather Lewis and John Mantell Clapp, the Garrick Club began the season of 1908-09 a splendid organization. The system of trying out candidates for membership was exceptionally strict this year, and the standard of ability higher than formerly. It is safe to say that the talent obtained this year was unusually good and added to the old members, made up a representative organization. This year the club produced Oliver Goldsmith's, "She Stoops to Conquer." The result, thanks to the assistance of Professor Clapp, and the willingness of the cast to take hold and work, was a play equal to, if not excelling anything the club has ever yet given. Not only from a dramatic standpoint, but financially as well the play was a big success. Expenses were cleared and a comfortable bank account placed to the credit of the club. Instead of giving two plays the Garrick Club will produce a "Vauderville" the latter part of May, in which not only members but also gifted ones of the student body will participate. With the firm foundation established this year and a neat sum to start on next fall every indication favors another prosperous season.

THE TRIALS.

During the past few years clever plans have been devised and put into practice for testing the merits of aspirants to membership to the Garrick Club; but of all the schemes employed this year's seems most efficient. Previously, the candidates after being rigorously coached in their respective parts, gave their performance before a public audience, but this fall in the working up of their dialogues they were left to rely wholly on their own initiative, and at an appointed day presented their skits before an audience restricted to the members of the Club. The advantage of this procedure lies in the more equal distribution of roles, and it demonstrates the applicant's efficiency at interpretation. The new members taken are of marked ability and will form the ground work of a club of exceptional worth.
"She Stoops to Conquer."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sir Charles Marlow - - - - - - Mr. Hubbard
Charles Marlow (his son) - - - - - - Mr. W. Marquis
Hardcastle - - - - - - Mr. Howard
Tony Lumpkin - - - - - - Mr. Graham
Hastings - - - - - - Mr. Lane
Stingo (Landlord of "The Three Pigeons") - - - - - - Mr. Richert
Mr. H. Bedell
Patrons of "The Three Pigeons" { Mr. E. Cook Mr. Curtis Mr. Hall Mr. Cone
Marlow’s Servant - - - - - - Mr. E. Cook
Miss Hardcastle - - - - - - Miss Hall
Miss Neville - - - - - - Miss Bockhoff
Maid - - - - - - Miss Etnyre
Mrs. Hardcastle - - - - - - Miss Crozier
LAKE FOREST COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.


FIRST TENOR.

R. T. Hall, '10. 

SECOND TENOR.

F. J. Darch, '12. 
I. E. Bradfield, '10. 

FIRST BASS.

T. L. Boys, '09. 
W. B. Marquis, '09.

SECOND BASS.

S. D. Marquis, '11. 
E. B. Leaf, '12. 
C. M. Harmon, '12.

OCTETTE.

R. T. Hall, '10. 
E. M. Stone, '11. 
F. J. Darch, '12. 
M. M. Myers, '12. 
W. B. Marquis, '09. 
S. D. Marquis, '11. 
T. L. Boys, '09.

READER, J. Schwartz, '09. 
SOLOIST, W. B. Marquis, '09. 
ACCOMPANIST, N. C. Arvin, '11. 
VIOLINIST, D. L. Smith. 
Pianist, R. C. Bourland, '11.
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<td><strong>President</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>First Soprano</strong></td>
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<td>Jane Hunter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stella Dalton</td>
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Lake Forest dear, our alma mater,
   Thy praise we sing with heart and voice,
Thy red and black float proudly o'er us
   And in thy glory we rejoice.
As stands thy brave old trees about thee,
   Strong as thy lake's fierce waves in storm.
So stand thy children to defend thee,
   While love in every heart beats warm.

Beneath thy forest shades reclining,
   We gather knowledge at thy feet;
The happy days pass all too quickly,
   With friendship bright and pleasures meet.
And when, in after years, life's striving
   Shall turn our joys to care and pain,
The loves and friends of alma mater,
   Our richest treasures shall remain.

Lake Forest, when farewell we bid thee
   And from thy College halls depart,
As, when by land or sea divided
   The love of country fills the heart;
When courage fails, or hopes are dying
   Our thoughts shall ever turn to thee,
Our watchword be, till time is ended,
   For God, Lake Forest, Victory.

—ALVAh W. DORAN, '93.

To Alma Mater.

To Alma Mater
Let our songs ascending
Form one harmonious strain
In her praise unending.
Lake Forest, may thy sons
To thy fame attending,
Faithful and loyal be!

Now while we dwell
Within thy halls of learning
And in the after years
Back to thee turning,
Thy standard shall lead on,
And the truth discerning,
Increase our loyalty!

—D. T. Howard, '07.
Board of Athletic Control.

OFFICERS

Professor W. L. Burnap .......... President
Elven J. Berkheiser ............ Vice-President
Loyal C. Prentice .............. Secretary
Lloyd T. Jones .................. Treasurer
Burt E. Kennedy .............. Athletic Director

TEAM CAPTAINS

Edwin J. Mather ................. Football
Louis M. Scott ................ Baseball
Lloyd T. Jones ................. Track
Edwin J. Mather ................. Basketball

TEAM MANAGERS

Julius P. Schulte ................. Football
Guy Chiesman ................ Baseball
Lloyd T. Jones ................ Track
Edwin J. Mather ................. Basketball
The 1908 Football Season.

The season of 1908 was interesting both to the spectator who watched the advance of the team and to the players themselves, whose intelligent and unremitting practice alone enabled them to cope with the splendid schedule with such excellent results. There were only four monogram men back this fall to form the basis of the team but the new candidates were hard, willing workers and though practice did not begin until late in the season the team was enabled to defeat Carrol College in our first game, by a score of 10 to 0. This was encouraging, but the men realized that the hardest game of the season was going to be with Beloit the following Saturday and to the end of defeating this college, Coach Kennedy and the team bent all their energy. And never was effort more wisely directed, for that game proved to be the hardest fought and most brilliant of any that our teams have played during the last four years. The fact that one of their men captured an intercepted forward pass and got away for a touchdown and thus made the score a tie 6 to 6—should in no sense detract from the credit due the team for their magnificent playing.

Before a large crowd of loyal Lake Foresters we lost our only game to De Paul on their own field. Though the score was 18 to 11 their points were practically all made by one Burson, a drop kicker of exceptional ability. The game was replete with thrills and exciting moments which filled the spectators with intense enthusiasm. Barring this defeat at the hands of De Paul we were easy victors over the Illinois colleges of P. & S., Knox, and James Millikin University. Monmouth also gave up her claims to championship honors when she forfeited her game to us because of her crippled condition. Moreover comparative scores showed we had a decided advantage over them.

The men can not be too highly commended for the splendid way in which they trained and sacrificed themselves in personal matters to the end that ours might be a winning team.

With the true Lake Forest support from the student body, with Mr. Kennedy as Coach and Captain elect Math-er for leader, Lake Forest will have again next Fall a team of championship caliber.

Elven J. Berkheiser.

Captain.
FOOT-BALL

Lake Forest College Foot-ball Team.

SEASON OF 1908

Elven J. Berkheiser - - - - Captain
Thomas L. Boys - - - - Manager
Burt E. Kennedy - - - - Coach

TEAM

Left End - - - Mather
Left Tackle - - - Bedell
Left Guard - - - Baer
Center - - - Berkheiser
Right Guard - - - Hennings
Right Tackle - - - McCollum
Right End - - - A. E. Cook
Quarter Back - - - Chiesman
Left Half Back - - - Helfrich
Right Half Back - - - John Thomas
Full Back - - - Bradfield

SUBSTITUTES

Joe Thomas L. Jones Paskins A. W. Cook

SCHEDULE

| Lake Forest | 10 vs. Carroll | - | - | - | 0 |
| Lake Forest | 6 vs. Beloit | - | - | - | 6 |
| Lake Forest | 45 vs. P. & S. | - | - | - | 10 |
| Lake Forest | 22 vs. Knox | - | - | - | 0 |
| Lake Forest | 11 vs. DePaul | - | - | - | 18 |
| Lake Forest | 43 vs. Millikin | - | - | - | 0 |

Lake Forest 137 Opponents 34
BASEBALL

Lake Forest Baseball Team.

SEASON OF 1908

J. H. McCrea - - - - Captain
R. T. Hall - - - - Manager

TEAM

Mather - - - - Catcher
Galbraith - - - - Pitcher
McCrea - - - - First Base
Callahan - - - - Second Base
L. Scott - - - - Short Stop
Stone - - - - Third Base
Schulte - - - - Left Field
Dickey - - - - Center Field
Mason - - - - Right Field
Baker - - - - Utility
R. Scott - - - -

SCHEDULE

April 15 Lake Forest - - 3 Armour Institute - - 5
" 18 " " - - 19 Northwestern College - 6
" 25 " " - - 1 DePaul University - 3
May 16 " " - - 1 Beloit College - - 7
" 20 " " - - 3 Michigan Agr. College - 5
" 21 " " - - 4 Michigan Agr. College - 6
" 22 " " - - 2 Alma College - - 5
" 23 " " - - 5 Albion College - - 6

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Review of the Baseball Season of 1908.

We started training in early February in the Gym, under the supervision of Coach Brumbaugh and Galbraith; but on account of bad weather we were forced to stay indoors until the first game was almost on us. This game with Armour—probably our hardest of the season—was played in a cold drizzle and we were unluckily beaten by a small margin.

At the time set for our Indiana trip their diamonds were so covered with water that we were forced to stay at home.

Everybody was eager for the Michigan trip; but the long weeks of idleness left us in poor condition and we lost all four games to M. A. C., Alma and Albion. The things we would have done if we had had those three weeks practice!

But cheer up! Another Spring is at hand and Mother Nature may be a little kindlier toward us. And if she is, just leave it to Lake Forest baseball men to pile the victories on our side of the fence.

The 1908 Track Season.

Although the 1908 track season was not a winning one, yet it showed a steady development toward a well-balanced team; thus accomplished victory is easily within our grasp. In-door work during the winter rounded the shot-putters, sprinters and high jumpers into better form and hardened their muscles before the out-door season opened. Cross-country running was started during the latter part of February and kept up faithfully until spring vacation, when the annual cross-country race was run. Several new men showed up well and it is hoped that this year's cross-country team will be the means of bringing out a number of good distance men.

In the first meet of the season with De Paul at Chicago, Lake Forest lost 68 to 58 through our slowness in the middle distances and two mile race. The best work in this meet was done by R. Scott who not only won the mile in 4:41 but also took first in the high jump and a place in the high hurdles. Bedell made a new college record of 41 ft. 3 in. in the shot-put, and L. Jones in the hammer throw with 114 ft. 3 in. Our triangular meet with Beloit and Armour at Beloit was run off under exceedingly trying weather conditions—the cold and rain showing its effect on the men all the rest of the season. Northwestern College in our final meet showed strong on our weak places and won 27 to 24.

With practically all the old men back, and some good material in the Freshman class, our outlook for the season of '09 is particularly bright.
Lake Forest College Track Team.

SEASON OF 1908

Lloyd T. Jones - - - - Captain
Alben F. Bates - - - - Manager

TEAM

L. T. Jones R. W. Ralston
L. M. Scott R. A. Scott
W. B. Marquis F. F. Fitt
G. A. Dawson E. N. Prentice
R. O. Wharton H. B. Bedell
H. F. Harvey S. J. Craig
E. J. Berkheiser

MEETS

May 12—Lake Forest 58 DePaul - - - - 68
May 18—Lake Forest 26 Armour 28 Beloit 63
May 23—Lake Forest 49 Northwestern College - 68
Lake Forest Basketball Team.

SEASON OF 1908-09.

Edwin J. Mather - - Captain and Manager

TEAM

Joe Thomas - - - - - - - - Left Forward
Myers - - - - - - - - Right Forward
Mather - - - - - - - - Center
Schulte - - - - - - - - Left Guard
L. Jones - - - - - - - - Right Guard

SUBSTITUTES

L. Scott  R. Scott  S. Marquis  Paskins  John Thomas

SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>January</th>
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<tr>
<td>19—DePaul University at Lake Forest</td>
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<td>35 — 14</td>
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<td>&quot; 13—Lewis Institute at Chicago</td>
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<td>&quot; 16—Armour Institute at Lake Forest</td>
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<td>&quot; 20—DePaul University at Chicago</td>
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<td>&quot; 23—Northwestern College at Napierville</td>
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<td>5—Armour Institute at Chicago</td>
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<td>&quot; 17—Lewis Institute at Lake Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; 20—Northwestern University at Evanston</td>
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The inter-class basketball series was an unqualified success from every point of view. It developed the new material for the Varsity team and aroused the interest of the student body. The fact that the teams representing the four classes were very evenly matched added ginger to the games, which were characterised throughout by clean hard playing. It is only natural that the experienced men proved the better players, though their superior work in no way detracted from the credit due the others for the enthusiasm and stamina with which they played.

This factor, in the case of the Scott brothers, largely accounted for the winning of the pennant by the Seniors.

Whether or not the consciousness that a pair of blue eyes were watching him, made Mather play that phenomenally good game of his is a question for the knowing to answer. Inquiry might elucidate but certain it is, as Pat said, "It Bates all how he did play."

The Sophomore team was lacking in stars, but the personnel of the team was uniformly good. They played the game with the avowed intention of winning, and the only reason they did not, is that there were three other teams animated with the same idea.

The two Thomas's and Myers of the Freshman team played good ball. Their occasional lack of team work was more than made up for by the unity of support accorded by the verdant section of the college community.

The first four games of the series resulted in one game won and one lost for each team. In the next two games the Seniors put the Sophmoers out of the championship class, and the Freshmen did the same for the Juniors. This left the Seniors and Freshmen tied for first place. In the final game the Seniors came off best man and captured the much desired pennant.

Following is the result of the games in the order played:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1st</th>
<th>Seniors</th>
<th>22</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
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<td>2nd</td>
<td>Sophomores</td>
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<td>Seniors</td>
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<td>7th</td>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>16</td>
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</table>
Review of the Season.

BASKETBALL.

Paradoxical though it may seem, the basketball season of 1908 and 1909 was successful and at the same time unsuccessful. Of the nine games played, we won only three; but when the fact is taken into consideration that the same team played together in only two successive games, the score may be viewed in another light, and rather than poor, it was really very good. Consistent practice by the logical team was rendered impossible by the ill-health of one or another of its members, and by a series of inopportune injuries.

The Scott brothers were particularly unfortunate in this respect. The way, however in which the men stuck by the game in spite of all reverses is worthy of sincere praise.

The playing of Thomas and Myers at forwards was very creditable. They will therefore bear watching next year. Lloyd Jones and Schulte at guards played very well indeed and together they made a combination their opponents found hard to solve. Mather, Captain, playing at center was easily the star of the team. His playing was not only brilliant, but he was a thoroughly consistent point winner in every game. The work of John Thomas, L. Scott, R. Scott, Paskins and S. Marquis is to be commended.

Though we lose three of our players by graduation, there is left the nucleus of a strong team for next year.
Wearers of the L. F.

FOOTBALL
SEASON OF 1908

E. J. Berkheiser, '09 — W. C. Baer, '11 —
G. Chiesman, '09 — H. B. Bedell, '11 —
A. J. Hennings, '09 — A. E. Cook, '11 —
I. E. Bradfield, '10 — O. Helfrich, '12 —
E. J. Mather, '10 — C. Paskins, '12 —
R. H. McCollum '10 — John Thomas, '12 —

BASEBALL
SEASON OF 1908

L. D. Callahan, '08 — P. R. Stoltz, '10 —
L. G. Dickey, '08 — R. J. Mason, '11 —
J. H. McCrea, '08 — J. P. Schulte, '11 —
H. B. Galbraith, '08 — E. M. Stone, '11 —
E. J. Mather, '08 — L. M. Scott, '09 —

TRACK
SEASON OF 1908

L. T. Jones, '09 — R. A. Scott, '09 —
W. B. Marqius, '09 — H. B. Bedell, '11 —
L. M. Scott, '09

BASKETBALL
SEASON OF 1908-09

L. T. Jones, '09 — M. Myers, '12 —
E. J. Mather, '10 — Joe Thomas, '12 —
J. P. Schulte, '11
THE FUN OF IT
The Shame of the Colleges.

LAKE FOREST—THE COLLEGE MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.

With apologies to Wallace Irwin.

There was such an irresistible lure about a college that had the brass to advertise it was "situated on a bluff," that I could not withstand the temptation to explore it and to that end I visited the college during the latter days of September. I had heard that every prosperous looking individual who stepped off the train at Lake Forest was immediately imprisoned by the faculty and not released until he had consented to have his name appear among the board of directors; but I was not quite ready for that honor, so to allay suspicion I stepped off the train in the garb of a Freshman.

Lake Forest is nothing if not cordial! No sooner had I alighted from the car than a dozen men whom I took to be collegians rushed up to me and demanded whether or not I was going to the college. Upon my replying in the affirmative they all fell to fighting among themselves, until one big fellow broke loose from the crowd and after grabbing my luggage up under one arm and myself under the other, he started pell-mell down the platform and never stopped until we were safe from pursuit. Thereupon he set me down and together we straightened out our clothes a bit. He apologized effusively for his rudeness. "But," he added, "you had a narrow escape," to which I agreed, but asked him from what I had escaped. His eyes opened wide in surprise. "Those fellows were scouts for the Ki Yipps and the Ata Pie's and if they had captured you, you would not have seen the campus for a week." And for this rescue I silently thanked my stars.

We were winding along the labyrinth of streets to the college campus when my new found friend suddenly turned upon me with a most amazing question. "You don't need to know our bunch because I know you'll like them. Yes. I knew so. I'm a Tappa Keg and we are IT; we are the AI crowd." He stopped and flashed a glittering badge before my eyes. "See this? I congratulate you. You're now one of Us," and before I could offer the least show of resistance he had screwed the button to my coat and was effusively congratulating me that I had made the bunch.

"Its lucky," he said, "that you made so little fuss about it or we would have locked you in your room and starved you into submission. As it is, you are now free to go where you choose."

I didn't care greatly about the colors I had so easily and quickly won, but I was grateful to my friend for giving me my freedom.

After we had lost our way several times among the winding streets, two big buildings hove in view in front of me and my companion kindly offered his services as interpreter. "This building" he indicated a red stone effect which loomed up a hundred feet ahead, "is the Art Institute, so called from the artistic manner in which its donor's name is blended in the stone work above the door; here a clique of sculptors meet once a week and chisel cut C's and D's which they hand to us at the end of each semester. Therein dwell our Breyx and our Bush, and were it not that they both want particularly to see me, I would show you through the building.

Just as we rounded the corner of the Art Institute I saw a huge red brick structure with a gabled roof which I would have passed by unconcernedly had I not been startled by a feminine shriek of "Look who's here." Almost before I could look up, the windows and doorways were filled with a multitude of girls. "Is this a convent or a mad-house?" I cried in sheer astonishment. "Alas," he answered, "it is neither; the girls you see there are the backbone of the bureau."

"The bureau of self-help?" I queried, but his attention was wandering. "Yes," he replied abstractly, "the bureau of help-yourself—then he caught himself—"The matrimonial bureau," he corrected. In answer to my unasked question he raised his hand and pointed sadly around the campus—and then for the first time I woke to the fact that with-
in the short compass of my vision, a score, nay-two score of couples were wandering about the grounds and by the motion of their lips seemed to be muttering sweet nothings to each other. From a couple who passed very close to us I overheard the following bit of whispered conversation:

She—“...just dandy!”

He—“And the cottage shall have two rooms and a fire place.”

She—“Yes and we will cook over the open fire. I hate stoves.”

He—“After dinner we will sit and watch the dying embers in the grate.”

She—“Won’t that be just grand?”

He—“Ah! such love! Such romance!”

She—“That will be the awfullent grandest time. So dandy! Won’t that be just gran...”

But I failed to hear the last of this interesting discussion because the pair unfortunately had by this passed out of earshot. The extreme narrowness of the sidewalks struck me as very inconvenient, for one or the other of us was constantly slipping off as we tried to walk together. Yet it was not until we had passed the thirteenth couple that it dawned upon me that the walks were so built with business aforethought. After we had passed a first he was highly indignant that I should ask him whether he had ever been to chapel Halls, where tradition has it that students once upon a time attended classes, we came upon two very handsome structures of white stone. One of these he said he was sure was the chapel but he blushed to confess he really did not know what purpose the other one served, though he hazarded a guess from its position that it might be a crematory. At first he was highly indignant that I should ask him whether he had ever been to chapel... but after a moment’s reflection a broad smile brightened his visage and he answered that he had been there twice: once on St. Patricks Day—one to a Stentor election.

Two brick buildings that might have passed for barracks were now ahead of us and these my guide said housed the warring factions of the college. The third building, the commons, had a pretty little tower on top of it, that I took for a chimney or a dovecote. He introduced me curtly to these three imposing edifices and then whisked me into OUR Rooms. Here we congregated a fair sized crowd of good looking fellows who stared at me with some embarrassment and curiosity.

“Mr. Coin,” said my companion, “I wish you to meet the Bunch.” They crowded more closely about me but seemed still a little shy. “Coin, the Bunch.” “Bunch, Coin:” and thereat they shouted with joy and all fell to pumping my elbow. After we had all pretty thoroughly mixed, a nice looking chap offered to show me about the building and as we passed along the corridor, I gleaned some scraps of conversation from the different rooms.

For instance from one, I heard these remarks.

“Let’s go to Lois Hall.”

“Oh hair on Lois Hall! Let’s go to Ferry.”

“We’re on to you; the Tit-For-Tats’ turned you down, so you’re sore.”

This from another room: “Hast match?” “Hast not.”

“Wouldst go down town? Wouldst, but hast lesson to get. Van didst jump on my frame with much gusto this A. M.”

“Art rich?” “Art broke.” “Willst suffer.”

“Ye suffering shades of Webster!” I thought and hurried on.

When we had toured the structure and stood again by the front door, fortune favored me, for while my friend went in search of a relief corps, I bolted for the station and barely reached the train in time to catch the last car of the 4:45. I regret that I had to leave Lake Forest so hurriedly, for I left my suit case there; but I brought away a favorable impression of the limitless possibilities open to this college as a matrimonial bureau.
WHICH GIRL?
"With Apologies to C. D. Gibson."

Lines by an Athlete.

Adah, Adah, thou hast left me
And your absence doth molest me!
Adah, Adah, thou art cruel
To withhold the ardent fuel
That might keep our love aflame,
That might make me docile, tame!
I, so huge, so strong, yet tender,
Thou so sweet, petite, so slender.
Take me, Adah; oh, let my arm
Keep safe and sheltered from all harm
Thy lucrative Iowan farm.

ECHOES FROM THE HISTORY ROOM.

The Prof.—"Do you dance, Miss Tate?"
Sue—"I think it was in 1066—."

OVERHEARD AT THE PROM.

He (consulting dance programme) "Let's see—ninth dance—Miss Blank—Now who the --- is she? Oh, yes—it's the sad birdie Jack imported! There she is now, and she is a horribly poor dancer. I'll just delay the agony as long as possible. (Hides behind pillar until first encore begins—then rushes up to the girl all out of breath) "O, I beg your pardon for being late, but I had to take a bashful Freshman brother around and introduce him. Let's hurry, or we'll miss all this delightful music. Isn't the floor great, etc., etc."

124
Dear Madam De Ceive:—

When the majority of our orchestra insist on serenading one end of Lois Hall, and my "friend" lives at the other end, what should I do?

"Bub" Stone.

This is a very delicate question and can not be discussed in these columns. Send self-addressed envelope for confidential advice.

Dear Madam De Ceive:

What attitude would you suggest that I should adopt, as befitting a young man who has been jilted by his lady friend?

Roy Cone.

Adopt a devil-may-care attitude. Your picture shows you are handsome enough to win another home.

Dear Madam:

What can I do for my hair? It is so stubborn I can't do a thing with it.

Keith Jones.

We would suggest for the first treatment a trip to the barber-shop.

Dear Madam De Ceive:

The girls all pursue me until I can't escape them. What shall I do?

Helfrich.

Get an "awful" case on some one of them. She will protect you from the rest.

Dear Madam:

With how many young ladies may I with perfect propriety, or rather with perfect safety, make dates within one day?

Anxious Alex.

It is quite probable that you have reached the limit when you have called on three.

Dear Madam De Ceive:

What flowers should I give the young lady whom I am to take to the Prom?

Schlitz.

We would suggest lilies-of-the-valley. They have the "dearest" odor.

Dear Madam De Ceive:

Am I premature in "rushing" another young lady, when my affinity has just left?

Yes—A decent period of mourning is necessary.

A. Wallace.

Dear Madam:

Would it be proper for me to thank the young man whom I suspect of having returned my lost puff in an anonymous letter?

Laura.

No—it might be the wrong gentleman, and then still another would learn your terrible secret.
Her old man—“Do you smoke, young man?”

Babe (modestly, expecting a fat Havana)—“Yes, sir, sometimes.”

H. O. M. (fercely)—“Well, it’s a bad habit, sir—a very bad habit.”

The long-suffering English Professor had lost his practice at last.

“I don’t believe you know even the A B C’s of your mother-tongue,” he declared.

“No,” sadly replied the Soph. “No, I can hardly claim to be even acquainted with them.
—I never got higher than D.”

OH, SLUSH!

They were sitting on the beach close together. In front of them stretched the vast expanse of water, veiled in Stygian darkness, except for the cluster of jeweled lights of the city far to the north. The tide was coming in slowly, and with it the rising wind.

A fitful gust blew her errant ringlets against his cheek—he patted them lovingly. Timidly and unobtrusively her dainty little hand sought his own. The waves crept higher and higher—and gradually they came close enough to hear her mumur, “Oh! Percival—it’s the first time—"

But the waves don’t tell!

E. Cook ‘ll—“I could do it myself if I had a little bit of assistance.”

Prof. Van (lecturing)—“The sons of Martelle took after their grandfather—”

Mather (sotto voce)—“Did they catch him?”
Roller skating at the rink
Rollers great fun, don't you think?
Loud harsh music fills the air;
Laughing couples, dark and fair,
Ever winding to and fro
Round and round the rink they go.

Swarthy athletes, big and tall
Kindly aiding those who fall—
And when these are on their feet
They skate madly, till they meet
In their path a loving pair
Noticing naught—when clutching air
Go falling down in mad despair.
Some Familiar Sights on the Campus.

"Cad" Ryon (of Cooper, '12)—"Gee! ain't he cute! I wish I had him for a watch-charm."

Lida once wished to go sailing,
And the sails they changed to be failing,
So he stuck his ears to the wind
Which breezed from behind,
And then—no cause for bewailing.

AN ODE.

The night was dark, the wind did howl,
A bachelor, I, sat in my room:
Alone and undisturbed was I,
My friends, like moths which seek the flowers
That bloom at night, had gone to while
Away the time at open house.
The wind beat fiercely on the pane;
At times the waves were heard to dash
Upon the lake's ice-girded shore:
My clock had struck the hour of ten
When-what was that!! my heart stood still,
Infernal sound! what could it be?
Was Hell let loose? What ghost or ass
Or one insane could be about
To bray and shriek in such a storm?
And then I laughed and went to bed—
No fears had I of gruesome dreaming,
It was only Herr Shulte singing.

128
If We Could See Ourselves as Others See Us.

Scene: South reception room—Ferry Hall.
Time: Nine o'clock, Saturday evening. Music in distance.
Dramatis Personae: Miss M. and Mr. B. seated at opposite ends of the davenport, Miss Hughes' small dog lying between them.
Mr. B.—"Miss M., does it seem possible that we, beg pardon, that I ever evolved from this," pointing to the dog.
Miss M. (yawning)—"Very possible! Really, very probable!"

Dawson (translating German)—"At this tears stepped into her eyes."

Lane (to Miss Maxwell as the conversation lags)—"Have you been here ever since the school started?"

The way that busy Billy B.
Spreads on each shining hour,
And smears the page of history,
Transcends my telling power.
Boys (on the Glee Club trip)—“Gee! Here’s an observation platform!”
Schwartz—“Hey! Save me an observation!”

Baker (in Psychology class) —“The pressure of the hand produced a sensation of tenderness.”

Pres. Goode (at Sophomore class meeting, when vote has resulted in a tie)—“Well, if you’d just as lief, we’ll vote over again, and I won’t vote this time.”

SONGS THEY MIGHT SING.

“Ise ’Gwine Back to Dixie” ........................................ Goold
“Come Away With Me, Lucille” ................................... L. Scott
“Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie” ............................... Coyle
“That’s Gratitude” .................................................. Cone
“A Heart to Let” ..................................................... Wallace
“Is Marriage a Failure?” ........................................... Wharton
“The Girl I Left Behind Me” ....................................... Curtis
“Coming thro’ the Rye” .............................................. A. E. Cook
“Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep” ............................. Beveridge
“I’ve Lost my Heart, but I Don’t Care” ......................... Waldorf
“Gee! I Wish That I Had a Girl” ................................ Allen Cook
“I’m Married Now” ................................................ “Fat Gibbs”
Ihada Carbuncle.

Founded 1907
Local
FRATER IN URBE
"Bud" Berkheiser
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
1909
"Abe" Hennings "Blossom" Berkheiser
1910
"Eddie" Mather "Jimmie" Coyle
1911
"N" Cone
1912
"Runt" Karraker

Doggy (to Miss Stryker)—"Is the Junior Prom the only thing you came to college for?"

Our Staff Photographer was fortunate in catching Longboat (Howard) Jones in his famous Marathon Novelty—"Home only 5 miles away." Notice his form!
Faculty Meeting.

Prexy—"This-a petition by the students has been left on the table since the last meeting."
Crawford—"If it's comfortable, let it remain lying there."
Prexy—"Well-a the-a pointis this, in order to get out a week earlier they propose holding classes five Saturdays previous to vacations."
Dr. Thomas—"My opinion in the matter is that it would be too great a strain on the students."
Clapp—"Put it through."
Denise—"Agreed."
Prexy—"The majority rules—the petition is granted."
Halsey—"What kind of work is Boys doing now?"
Burnap—"Kind of work! Why, my dear friends, I never heard he worked at all."
Prexy—"Let us hear report of committee on absences."
Clapp—"Mather's condition on account of his many absences was removed on his assertion that he really attends more classes but goes to sleep before roll-call."
Prexy—"Will the-a social committee please report?"
Denise—"Open House postponed because State Secretary here. Could not grant the request of the two fraternities to give dinner parties because of black plague in North Chicago . . . . . Lois Hall dance date given over to Academy track meet. Dr. Bliss's lectures in Chapel on "The Archaeological Discoveries in Siberia" will prevent Senior Class theatre party Friday evening."
Prexy—"Is there any discussion?"
Clapp (to terminate long discussion)—"There is too much frivolous wasting of time here? I move this report be accepted."
Prexy—"If there is no further discussion the report is accepted. Is there no further business?"
Clawson—"I move we adjourn."
General grabbing of hats, canes and golf capes—and then exeunt.
APRIL 1908

7 — Prexy introduces new “co-ed” to returning students.
9 — Freshmen men take childish delight in turkey feed.
10 — Phi Pi Epsilon formal.
13 — Hill and Fitt give election smoker.
14 — Town election. “Gal’s” band works up enthusiasm.
16 — Prof. McKee in chapel asks that spooning in Ferry Hall ravine be less open.
17 — Lois Hall circus. See picture.
19 — Easter. Grand display of millinery at church.
20 — Blue Goose ducks its head to the tune of 4 to 0 to Varsity.
21 — Glee Club sings to eight thousand (seats) at Zion City.
23 — “Breezy” uses starch instead of borax on flaxen locks.
24 — Theta Psi formal.
25 — Glee Club Home Concert. Lida’s honk fails to work.
26 — “Dad” Hall sells Ferry Hall Almanacks at 30 cents per.
27 — “Mike” and “Jack” come to disagreement at 3 A. M. in Blackstone Hall.
28 — Bruner—“Did you ever hear a bed tick.”
30 — Inter-class meet. ’09 wins.

MAY

1 — “Mary Anne” crowned queen of the May. King (?) Mike is seen on campus.
2 — Mike prolongs visit.
3 — Gal and “Mike” (the dog) leave us.
4 — Seniors’ first appearance in Commencement regalia.
5 — Prexy speaks of Senior dignity in Chapel.
6 — Senior girls’ grate party.
7 — “Hedda Gabler.” Crosby breaks ice between Cad and Lois Hall.
10 — Ex-president Harlan visits us.
11 — Fine day! No quorum at chapel.
12 — Senior girls initiate Pete into mysteries of 1908.
13 — Another fire at Lois Hall.
14 — Fire sale at room 17. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet dines at Ferry Hall.
15 — K ≥ Dance. Lots of moonlight!
16 — Sigma Tau hay ride—Pete bluffs mayor of Lake Bluff.
17 — Scarlet fever scare. Rain checks distributed to callers at Lois Hall.
18 — Winifred quarantined.
19 — Stone wears an anxious air.
20 — Stone flunks in his classes.
21 — Heiney philosophizes on new-student movement.
22 — Omega Psi dance—almost.
23 — Fat takes affinity to Fort Sheridan dance.
24 — College “forced” to stay home from church.
26 — June bugs, mosquitoes, flies, etc. invade dormitories.
27 — College picnic at Diamond Lake. Faculty show fleet-footedness.
28 — Lights out. No lessons.
29 — Declamation Contest. Lane and Hennings $25 to the good.
30 — Decoration day exercises in Chapel, ’10 beach party.

JUNE
1 — Inter-class Baseball begins.
2 — φ II E 6: Κ Σ 0.
3 — 1908—7: 1907—2.
“Official” Glee Club serenade.
4 — Ferry Hall faculty entertains Aletheian.
“Has-beens” begins to arrive for Commencement.
5 — Lois Hall Dance. Co-eds have pressing engagement in L. H. basement.
6 — Reception for “town and gown” at church.
7 — Serenade.
8 — Prexy preaches baccalaureate sermon.
9 — Sophs go down before Seniors 8—7.
Senior flag hoisted over Lois Hall.
10 — Hurray! Classes over!
Junior Bench Ceremony. Burnap keeps his hat on for physiological reasons.
11 — Senior Chapel.
Serenade? yes? no? Only a lonely mandolin.
12 — Senior Class Day.
Lois Hall Musicale.
13 — At last the long-sought diploma!
Alumni luncheon at the new Commons.
Prexy’s Reception.
Alumni Reception.
Finis!
SEPTEMBER
22 — Kerrigan again busy.
23 — Registration begins.
   Stone looks 'em over.
   Edicts and green caps appear simultaneously.
24 — Classes begin. Some attend.
   Prexy eats at commons to see the fun.
   Coach says "gentlemen—and sophomores."
25 — Prexy's Reception.
   Hurray! Funnel game revived!
26 — Omega Psi tea.
   First Open House.
27 — Convocation service.
   Memorial Vesper service for the late J. V. Faiwell.
28 — Sophomore-Freshmen scrap-debrutalized and sterilized.
29 — More football material rolls in. Prospects brighten.
30 — Try-out for men's Glee Club.

OCTOBER
1 — Varsity scrimmages with the Cad.
2 — General exodus of Freshman men to Perrin's dancing school.
3 — First football game. L. F.—10. Carroll College—0.
   Lights out. Fussers late to evening calls.
4 — Babe and cane call at Lois Hall.
5 — Meeting of Girls Anti-Glee Club.
   Football mass meeting. Lots of enthusiasm—yes-no?
6 — Freshies almost have class meeting.
   Lois Hall Glee Club beach party.
7 — Jungle gets a tray of "hot dogs" down his neck.
8 — Freshman girls do their stunts.
9 — Φ Π Ε At Home to Lois Hall.
   Lois Hall toasts herself at new girls' dinner.
11 — Someday! eh?
12 — Sophomore beach party. Freshies kindly gather the wood.
13 — 1912 beach party. Their rooms "rough-housed."
14 — Coach delivers philippic against Sophs.
16 — K Σ entertains.
18 — College choir makes its appearance at church.
19 — Blue Monday.
20 — Schlitz departs for Knox and three 11:30 permissions.
22 — Psychology class “sees things at night.”
23 — Football mass-meeting. Prof. Van as cheer-leader.
       L. F. 22—Knox—0.
       “Bright-eyes” makes his debut at Ferry Hall.
25 — Tommy Hobbs shows himself candidate for Carnegie hero medal at Lois Hall fire.
26 — Three engravers pursue our manager about the campus.
27 — Admiral Ross lectures on the American Navy.
28 — Hurray! an item found in the Forester box!
29 — All a mistake! Only a piece of waste paper!
30 — County Fair. Wallace haunts the fortune teller’s booth.
31 — Open House. Men in great demand.

NOVEMBER
1 — Lida and Bill go to “scare up” Glee Club dates.
       Voters leave for home.
2 — Campaign rally. Great enthusiasm.
3 — Election returns at Art Institute and Lois Hall. Sen. Hunter wins.
4 — We are given till Chapel to read about it.
5 — E. A. Halsey leads Y. M. C. A.
6 — Mr. Smith gives recital to Lois Hall.
7 — Stella and Sis sit for family group at Chicago.
       Omega Psi White City.
8 — Ministers “to be” dine with Prexy.
9 — Extra! Waldorf seen with Lois Haller!
10 — Bub and Lou don’t go walking.
11 — Freshies drag Y. M. C. A. piano to Commons.
12 — Garrick Club try-outs, strictly private.
       Curtis wants his picture taken for mamma.
13 — Indian summer—Reunion on the bench.
14 — L. F.—43. Milliken—0.
       Alumni dinner.
15 — Pinkie and the old Glee Club get together. Lots of harmony.
16 — Zeta Epsilon initiation and banquet.
17 — Skating rink opens. College well represented.
18 — Football team disbands. Heroes take a smoke.
19 — Sophs—6. Freshmen—0.
20 — F. H. Delano speaks at Commons. Bur- nap finds out about watered stock.
21 — Sophomore-Freshmen Open House.
       Mrs. Prexy entertains the Seniors.
December 19.

22 — Glee Club squad sifted out.
23 — Katherine back. Schlitz in smiles.
24 — Prof. and Mrs. Clapp entertain Seniors. Dr. Babcock speaks at Commons.
25 — Home to mother and turkey.
26 — Scarlet fever scare. All feel sick.
28 — Poison squad hangs out its banner over College Hall. Evening of Bliss—Bross lectures begin.

DECEMBER

1 — Big Napkin Ring sale at Commons.
2 — Lida samples Lois Hall pepper plant.
3 — More Bliss.
4 — Ditto.
5 — E P A Matinee Dance.
6 — “Fickle Stubby” goes walking with Miss Cowley.
7 — Captain of water polo team issues call for candidates.
8 — Juniors almost have a bob ride.
9 — New malady on Campus: Karracker has hives.
10 — Prexy asks that all who attend lectures for social purposes stay away.
11 — First inter-class basketball game. Seniors forfeit to Sophs.
12 — Senior men entertain Senior women at Commons.
13 — Cad vaudeville.
14 — Prof. Wright speaks at Vespers.
15 — Last Bross Lecture. Amen!
16 — Sophs—27, Freshmen—24.
19 — Lois Hall Musicale.
20 — Christmas Oratorio.
21 — Seniors win Basketball Championship. Xmas feed at Commons. Babe waxes eloquent.
22 — Off for the holidays.

JANUARY

6 — We pull in with a blizzard.
7 — Men mourn—hereafter no meat—“seconds” at Commons.
8 — Men’s Gym. class starts—“slim athletes” to the fore.
10 — Phi E Banquet.
11 —
10 — Men invade the sacred precincts of Lois Hall dining-room.
11 — "Bright-eyes" and White return to us.
12 — French students visit Theatre Francaise.
14 — Estelle back-Lida gets long-distance call from Lois Hall.
15 — K Σ's and their friends dine at Bob's.
17 — First Prom gown arrives. Great excitement in Lois Hall.
18 — Lois Hall roller skates.
19 — Senior discussion contest-Packed house!
20 — DePaul—43. L. F.—27.
21 — Junior discussion contest—also packed house. Why?
22 — “Dad” Elliott comes to stay awhile.
23 — Lois Hall visits Hull House and Juvenile court.
24 — Men only at Vespers. Elliott stirs up things.
25 — Wallace and Hazel engage the skating rink for the afternoon.
26 — Alethiean and Zeta Epsilon joint meeting.
27 — Coyle and Lane make eight o'clock French class on time.
28 — Lucile back—Louie breaks his first New Year resolution.
29 — Junior class does stunts on skates.
30 — Theta Psi Informal.
31 — Sunday.

FEBRUARY

1 — Examinations.
2 — Soph. discussion contest. Football team en masse hears Babe "orate."
3 — Snowball fight. Prof. Clapp gets it in the neck.
4 — Robe de nuit serenade at Lois Hall.
6 — “She Stoops to Conquer.”
8 — New semester begins—"Did you get through?"
9 — Pre-Mat. course begins. Mather, Stubby, and wives enroll.
10 — Freshies wipe floor at roller skating party. Freshmen discussion contest.
12 — Lincoln celebration offers opportunities to those of Glee Club socially inclined.
14 — Still another one of those Sundays.
15 — Prom committee begins to get busy.
16 — First sign of Spring. "When's the Forester coming out?"
18 — The Prom.
21 — Prexy draws beautiful metaphor from the sparrow on the chandelier.
22 — Day of sleep. Thanks, George.
23 — Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons speaks at Commons.
24 — More signs of Spring—Campus baseball.
25 — Extra! Al. Cook attends all classes!
26 — All new-comers get their pictures taken before the bench.
27 — Open House. Cook, ’12 makes hit with the ladies.
28 — “Mr. Speidel” calls up all delinquents on the campus.

MARCH

1 — Like a lamb.
2 — Prof. Meade of Chi. U. speaks at Commons.
3 — Burnap lands on the Junior Prom. as “the” college institution.
4 — More knocks! “Doggy” says scholarship should be “the” thing.
5 — Sigma Tau Formal.
6 — Moonlight night—Everyone goes to the Cad play.
7 — Fitt angles for the alarm clock.
9 — New-student movement inaugurated at chapel.
10 — Inter-class indoor meet—Seniors win. Prof. Wright entertains philosophy sharks.
11 — Inter-society debate. Zeta Epsilon wins.
12 — Glee Club tries it “on the dog” at La Grange.
13 — Ferry Hall Junior-Junior Prep. matinee dance at the Art Institute.
14 — Audience at Vespers—four men and ten women.
15 — More new-student movement.
16 — And still more!
17 — Saint Patrick’s day. Green in evidence. Van speaks at Chapel.
18 — Inaugural ball at Lois Hall. Glee Club sings for its dinner at Kenosha.
19 — Judging from absences one would think everyone belonged to the Glee Club.
20 — Lois Hall Open House well patronized.
21 — Rev. Chidester of Waukegan speaks at Vespers.
22 — Booster banquet at Commons.
23 — Stentor election.
24 — Calendar committee get locked in the library. Married men—bachelor’s baseball game.
25 — Nearing the end.
26 — Requiescat in pace!
FERRY HALL
Miss Frances L. Hughes, Principal.
Members of the Faculty of Ferry Hall.

FRANCES LAURA HUGHES, B. A. (Wellesley), Principal
   Biblical History
FRANCES LOUISE KNAPP, B. A. (Wellesley), Assistant Principal
   English
*MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR, M. A. (Lake Forest)
   Latin
FANNIE BELLE MAXWELL, M. A. (University of Indiana)
   German
   MARY PICKETT, B. A. (Smith)
   French
ANNA JAMES MACCLINTOCK, Ph. B. (University of Chicago)
   English
   EDITH SCHUTTE HURST, B. A. (University of Michigan)
   History
CLARA JANE BROWN, (National School of Expression and Oratory, Philadelphia; School of Expression, Boston)
   Elocution
   HELEN MILLER NOYES, B. S. (Carthage)
   Mathematics
ELIZABETH SOPHIA WEIRICK, Associate Ph. B. (Bradley Polytechnic Institute); S. B. (University of Chicago)
   Science
   VERA GERTRUDE SKILES, B. A. (University of Michigan)
   Latin
   JESSIE LAVINA FERGUSON, B. A. with Library Science (James Millikin),
   Greek. Librarian
FLORENCE ETHEL STROHMEYER (Pratt Institute)
   Domestic Science
FRANCES ADELAIDE MOOERS (Sargent Normal School)
   Physical Training
   VICTOR HEINZE (Pupil of Leschetisky)
       Piano
   CLARENCE EIDAM (Pupil of Victor Heinze)
       Piano
   CARRIE RIPLEY, B. Mus. (Pupil of Madame Wienzkowska)
       Piano
   ANNIE KENAGA SIZER (Pupil of George E. Eager and Calvin B. Cady)
       Piano, Harmony
   HELEN FOWLER FLEMING (Pupil of Jacques Bouhy and Georg Henschel)
       Voice
   MATTIE EMILY AKELEY (Chicago Art Institute)
       Drawing, Painting
   ALBERT GREEN (Royal Conservatory of Berlin, Director Albert Green Violin School, Mobile)
       Violin
   CLARA LOUISE THURSTON (Pupil of Enrico Tramonti)
       Harp
   ELLEN ELLIOTT KING
       Purchaser and Inspector
   MABEL DARROW
       Chaperon

*Absent on Leave.
Senior
Senior Editorial.

AST year as Juniors we began one of the most brilliant careers of any class in the history of Ferry Hall, and we then won the respect of our underclassmates and held it throughout the year. Now we are standing on the eve of the proudest, happiest, and yet saddest season of our school life.

We are arriving at the goal for which we have been striving by earnest labor and with helpful encouragement from those who have been guiding us. Now we have learned to place our goal still farther so that by our endeavors to reach it, we may strengthen and develop our individual characters.

We thought at first our life apart from the whole school in our own cottage would be strange, but it has drawn us closer together, and has made bonds of friendship which are the most sacred in our lives.

Loyalty to each other and to our aims has made us usually successful in our undertakings. When misfortune has overtaken us we have soon pulled ourselves together, and have risen to the top again. We do not say we have succeeded in all things, but our efforts have been sincere, and the ideals which we have striven to follow have made the dignity and worth of 1909 felt throughout the school.
KATE ALLEN, President. I'm so busy all the time I just fly in one door and out another. My favorite stunt is punning, that is—when I have time. I'm always in too big a hurry to walk down Senior stairs, so I generally fall down to save time. At first it caused the dwellers some excitement, but now everyone understands it, and even the racket doesn't disturb them. I have an iron will, in fact, it's a fright. I like a variety in regard to men. "Faithless" nearly broke my heart once but now—Ye Gods!! It lives!!

HELENE ZENOS, Vice-President. I'm perfectly good and solid. I just howl at my room-mate most of the time, and it's been an unending surprise to me how very well we get along together, even though I have a terrible time taking care of her. My course is fearful heavy, and I don't ever have time to breathe. I certainly do envy the other Seniors. It makes me nervous when snow-balls come sailing in the window at night.

ANNABELLE KLAUS, Secretary. Honestly, girls, I'm getting so thin—you don't believe it, but I am. I've worried so about what they're going to put in the Forester about me, certain things, you know. I wouldn't want to show at home. I just love to have luncheon at the Annex, and I adore the theatre. At 9:30 I take the role of Sis Hopkins and act accordingly. My class office keeps me so busy I don't have time to do all the sewing I would like to, but I guess I'll get it done in plenty of time. Note: No insinuations.

FLORENCE BAKER, Treasurer. It makes me so mad! It isn't right to make one person do so much, but I really did have an awful nice time at Glencoe. I certainly did. My usually perturbed spirit seems to be a sort of amusement to the girls. I'm the pianola which belongs to "the house." I work most between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock. I have a faculty for lighting my gas during the day, and I just can't make that fireman understand me. I have an awful time with him. I'm the guiding spirit of the house, and keep all the girls under my wing. I'm sort of mother to them all, and they love to hear me laugh and tell my funny stories.
LUCILE BRUEN. I think maybe it's well that I don't live in Senior House, for my existence there would be doubtful, I'm afraid. It justs kills me when the weather isn't nice, but even if it does rain, I go walking. I don't mind going to church any more, in fact I rather like it. How many dances do you think a girl ought to take with her partner? I didn't know, so I took all to make sure. I'm wild for a bull dog, but I know I won't get it, so I guess I'll ask for a diamond ring instead. I've got an idea. Wait till after a while, and I'll tell you.

BERTHA HARTMAN. I'm awfully quiet—at times. I spend most of my time trying to keep my sister awake, and in collecting my scattered wits. There are six in our family if you count Charlotte and me as two. I scarcely blush at all any more at the table, and my conversations are lengthy and weighty. I love music, but the manipulation of the piano keys isn't one of my arts. I don't believe I would cherish very fondly a career on the stage.

CHARLOTTE HARTMAN. I'm little, but of great importance. I cause a good deal of trouble in Bible in the morning and often I've been forcibly ejected from the room, but I don't really think the girls ever get very cross. My sister and I get an awful lot of candy (I get a special kind some times), and when it comes, I wish you could see the Seniors file in our room. Bertha and I just howl, but we never mention that we're laughing at their sudden desire to see us. I have an awful habit, and it's sleeping. German is the class. I usually miss as a result.

MABEL JAMES. Believe me, girls, I have to go to the city. Won't you have some tea? Anytime you want it, it's ready, for I have to have it about five times a day. I have loads of room since I moved last. I really never knew before what it meant to be comfortable. It's a treat to spend cold nights in my room and I get a great deal of enjoyment out of it. I had to give up a certain kind of cheese I like in order to preserve my life. I wish Shakespeare had never created such a being as Hamlet; he's caused me an awful lot of trouble, and I really don't think I'll ever get over it.
ANNA KAPMEYER. My principal accomplishment is speaking German. The girls laugh at me when I do it, but I can say lots of things that way to them, which I wouldn't dare say in English, for they can't understand. I'm pretty badly spoiled. I guess it's because I have a good many aunts, who think lots of me. I hate to practice, but I do it, much to the amusement of the frenzied Seniors, who throng toward the door when my daily concert begins. It's always my luck to have to wash all the cups at the house, for the other girls put them away dirty, but I do it cheerfully, and I think I'll make a pretty nice housekeeper for some one.

FRANCES KARRAKER. I sleep a lot and go walking a good deal. I have a brother at the college and you know that makes it awfully nice for me. I sing quite a good deal and play too, but I'm not in the least conceited about it as some of the other girls are. I always say I like to hear that miserable mandolin, when I really don't, but that just goes to show how very agreeable I can be when it is necessary. The Kiddos worry me a good deal because they're always correcting something I say, but goodness, I don't mind that, and just sleep it off. Some people say I have a heart of "Stone;" maybe it's true, but I'm not in a position to say exactly.

EDITH MOORE. I'm really awfully lively; everyone doesn't think so, but the girls at the house know, and they just die laughing. Once in a while I hate everyone, then it's awful, but if I drink coffee for breakfast, I'm all right. I like Math. I'm the only girl in it, and it's so interesting, so I never cut. People always bring their tales of woe to me, and I don't see why they do it. I can't set everything right in the world. I fix up all the patents for the girls, the mattress toboggan, how to get in second floor windows, how to let a box down to the Hartmanns as a hat for something to eat, etc.; besides this I think I'm just mapped out for a career on the stage, and with my altruistic mind, I'll be sure to succeed.

MARY RAYMOND. The girls get so furious at my insatiable desire to talk, that it really is hard to get along with them. I treat one girl upstairs especially badly; I really don't mean to, but I do it without thinking, I guess. I'm particularly fond of going home over Sunday and making calls on all the girls. I just sort of oversee things to know that everything is moving along all right. It pleases me very much to have people tell me I look like Helene for I really do think we're very much alike. I have adorable eyes; most everyone likes them, I think.
HELEN STERL. I came from Abilene, Kansas. Of course, you’ve heard all about the town. Yes, Abilene, Kansas. At home I’m called Toodles, but the girls here think I’m too dignified for that, so they just call me Helen. O-o-o-h, I wonder what my special attraction is, for the girls always want me to be in pictures and I don’t care to, don’t you know? I have a wonderfully sweet temper, but I rather keep the new girls in awe of me. And you know, I have the most wonderful niece, whose name is Mary Alice. You should see her picture!

MARGARET WATSON. I’m young and have the most adorable disposition. I never have assumed any great responsibility, but the girls have always so much to do, that I feel as though I’d rather do it myself. I supposed of course we had slanting roofs now, so we could have attics, but I guess I’m mistaken for everyone laughed at my suggestion. I love boxes from home, so we can have feasts after ten o’clock, but I’m not crazy about loaf sugar for grape-fruit.
JUNIORS.

"Venimus." Such a fall it was, fellow-students, when in the gay and gladsome weather of last September most of us came! And it has come to pass that the faculty have been wondering ever since how so many stars of the first magnitude could dawn upon the horizon of this unsuspecting community at one fell swoop. At first we were a varying quantity, but gradually approached the limit of twenty-eight, and it was the end of the first month.

"Vidimus." Oh, we saw many things: first of all, the crying need of our heterogeneous multitude for organization. The Seniors,—well, they saw matters in another light, and there ensued a gentle conflict behind locked doors on the second floor of our domicile. It is written in the archives that when the fumes of the conflict had rolled away, only certain decorations accustomed to repose above our intellectual brows were missing. These, however, we found on the bulletin-board next day. A sweet conclave soon after elected such mighty champions that the Seniors waxed sore afraid, and have been our friends ever since.

"Vicimus." Indeed we conquered everything from our home-sickness and our appetites to the Seniors and the Faculty. Thus we expect to continue until like youthful Alexanders we will be obliged to sigh for new worlds to conquer.
E. Shock  M. Henry  M. Dawson  M. Seyster  M. Mosenfelder  M. Blackman  C. Winter  A. Felch  L. Rodatz
V. Hubbard  S. Kirchbraun  P. Bayne  E. Meginiss  M. Heyn  I. Badlong  M. Stewart  V. Ludlow
C. Wertheimer  E. Medallie  E. Armstrong  F. Dugan  R. Petefish  J. Gilbert  A. Vocke  R. Cone
This is the Preparatory Class. It is bounded by the two upper classes and the faculty, from which bounds it may not leave before four years without thirty-two credits. Its chief characteristics are: its physical strength, its studiousness and its love for fellow-men. It abounds in the beauties of nature—towering mountains of false hair, gushing springs of mirth, murmuring brooks of complaint against upper classmen, "Vails" filled with "Plants," which "Blossom" in "Winter" as if under the spell of the God "Pan." The average grade insures a delightful resort for flunked Juniors. For rates of admittance apply to its local agents.
Preparatory Classes.

**SENIOR PREPARATORY CLASS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Maxam</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pauline Sauerman</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manor Hoover</td>
<td>Secretary and Treasurer</td>
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**JUNIOR PREPARATORY CLASS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marion Hooton</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Brownell</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inez Thompson</td>
<td>Secretary and Treasurer</td>
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**SOPHOMORE PREPARATORY CLASS**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Isabelle Shiffer</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Harriman</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loraine Blend</td>
<td>Secretary and Treasurer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
One of the most helpful things in the life of Ferry Hall is the presence of the Young Women's Christian Association. It is connected with the national work of the Young Women's Christian Association, and reports regularly to the National Board. The Wednesday vespers services are under its control, and are led by different members. Two delegates attended the State Convention held in Bloomington in the fall, and brought back practical, working ideas. Seven Bible Classes have been organized with different girls as leaders and with an average membership of eight. There is need for more work in the highest sense of the word, the social impulse in the life of the school. The aim is to bring its members into closer touch with Jesus Christ and since its first year in Ferry Hall the Association has steadily increased and all except a very small number of the school are now members, either active or associate.

The chairman of the Committees are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
<th>Member</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
<td>Frances Dugan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finance</td>
<td>Manor Hoover</td>
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<tr>
<td>Religious</td>
<td>Harriette Pease</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bible Study</td>
<td>Mildred Henry</td>
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<td>Missionary</td>
<td>Helen Graham</td>
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<td>Social</td>
<td>Margaret Watson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extension</td>
<td>Rita Cone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercollegiate</td>
<td>Isabelle Shiffer</td>
</tr>
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The Lyric and Dramatic Club is an organization in which all students belonging to the departments of music and elocution are entitled to membership. The meetings are held the first and third Mondays of every month. The aim of the club is to give confidence to the members performing before an audience, and to promote their interest in the best music and elocution.

**LIST OF OFFICERS**

**FIRST SEMESTER**
Florence Baker - - - - - - - - President
Miss Brown - - - - - - - - Vice-President

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**
Margaret Stevenson - - - - - - - - Chairman
Gladys Floete
Mildred Henry

**SECOND SEMESTER**
Florence Baker - - - - - - - - President
Miss Ripley - - - - - - - - Vice-President

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**
Marion Hooton - - - - - - - - Chairman
Helen Simon
Margaret Heyn
Glee Club and Choir.

The Ferry Hall Glee Club is an important factor among the various organizations in Ferry Hall. It is reorganized each fall, many new members added, and is under the direction of Miss Helen Fleming. The Glee Club meets twice a week for practice. It is an organization which affords pleasure and benefit to its members. The club leads the singing every morning in chapel and Sunday evenings at Vespers.

The Curry Club.

As a means of realizing the nature of dramatic instinct, and of developing its power, the Curry Club was organized. All private pupils in elocution are eligible to membership.

The work includes: (1) Criticisms in dramatic modulations of voice, harmonic physical training, and pantomime, the reading of lines and the interpretation of character; (2) Dramatic interpretation of farce, burlesque, melodrama, monologue, comedy and tragedy.

Margaret Stevenson - - - - - - - - President
Helen Graham - - - - - - - - Vice-President
Mildred Berger - - - - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer
SENIOR BASKET-BALL TEAM
Watson  Sterl
Allen    Zeono  Klaus
Moore

JUNIOR BASKET-BALL TEAM
Henry  Bayne  Dugan  Armstrong  Petefish  Voecke
Thirty-eighth Annual Commencement.

PROGRAM

Overture to "Der Freischuetz"  - - - - -  Weber
Siegfried Gruenstein

Hail to thy Dawning, O Morn  - - - - -  Dudley Buck
Ferry Hall Choir

Prayer

W. H. W. Boyle, D. D.

Commencement Address: "The Social Function of a Liberal Education."
Nathaniel Butler, D. D., L. L. D.

List! The Cherubic Host  - - "Holy City,"  - -  A. R. Gaul
Miss Cone, Mr. Wm. Marquis and Choir

Address to the Class  Frances L. Hughes

Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction

SENIORS

Alta Elizabeth Gooding  Marjory Marsh
Ruth Ernestine Corlett  Mabel Wyeth Hardin
Mary Krone  **Maud Rogers
*Harriette Kyler Pease  Jeanette Brooks Hill
Era Keeling  Mabel Ruth Bruner
Helen Estelle Watson  Anna Huizenga
Cora Mae Lane  

* First Honor.
** Second Honor.
The Revenge of Shari-Hot-Su.

A Japanese Comedy in Two Acts
by C. B. Batchelder

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Shari-Hot-Su, a learned Japanese - - - - - - Mary Kidd
Kioto, a young Japanese - - - - - - Elsie Clarke
Harold Armstrong, a young American - - - - - - Helene Zenos
Mrs. Beaconstreet, from Boston - - - - - - Estelle Steger
Vrina, her daughter - - - - - - Marie Mosenfelder
Moiguifa, called "Cherry Blossom" - - - - - - Helen Sterl
Toyama, the mother of Moiguifa - - - - - - Martha Ehrlicher

Campus Dramatics, presented jointly by the Curry Club and the Junior Reading Class, at Ferry Hall, in the Month of June, 1909.

Quaint, pictorial, poetic, whimsy, the Revenge of Shari-Hot-Si proved a pleasing novelty with distinctive artistic and educational values. The motives, manners, and customs of a most interesting people were seriously and honestly presented, with a convincing atmosphere of situation and character.
SEPTEMBER
23 — General down-pour of new girls, old girls, and trunks.
24 — Departure of fond mammamas and auntyies.
25 — Everyone talks herself at the Gab Party given by the Y. W. C. A. in its room.
26 — Grand exhibition of the Cad freshies in costume given by their upper class-men for our benefit.

OCTOBER
1 — Dedication of the Sargent Memorial window.
2 — The Seniors receive in the afternoon, and the Delta Phi Delta in the evening.
3 — Wholesale introduction at Open House. Many meet their affinities, from all appearances.
4 — Sunday evening song service in the parlor. Violent attacks of home-sickness become the fashion. Great weeping and wailing.
9 — The noon walk is introduced.
10 — The cross on the porch roof converted into a ghost by sheets and pillow-case.
11 — Mademoiselle reconverts it to its natural state by a broom.
12 — The Juniors organize after encountering much resistance on the part of the Seniors, who are so officious as to lock them in various rooms till they humble themselves by taking down (?) their hair.
   "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us. To see the Seniors 'ere they see us."
13 — Alarm clocks secreted under the tables alarm the dining room at 6:15.
15 — Junior-Senior baseball game. The score was in favor of the Seniors, but the Juniors said, "We ain't feelin' bad."

16 — Gymnasium classes meet.

23 — Seniors entertain elaborately in the Gym.

28 — Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker gives the first of her series of readings.

29 — Torch light procession around the campus followed by a grand rally in the Auditorium with speeches by all the candidates.

NOVEMBER

3 — Everyone votes at polls in front hall.

7 — Miss Everett's temper ruffled by a bell in the study hall.

10 — Whistle blown mysteriously at 10:30 P. M.

12 — Curry Club entertains Mrs. Baker at dinner.

24 — Barn-yard concert attempted but not appreciated by the critical Faculty.

28 — Everyone back on time.

30 — Grand racket at ten-thirty caused by accidental dropping of chafing dishes etc.

DECEMBER

8 — Esther spills prune whip and custard pie in front hall.

10 — New statue arrives, and is bedecked in a visitor's hat and coat.

13 — Industrious search for Madeline after ten o'clock. At last found safely tucked away in her own little bed.

15 — The Ghost Parade.

16 — All depart for a taste of the gay life.

JANUARY

6 — Return of all who could not plead illness or "some excuse satisfactory to the faculty."

7 — Studies begin with a vengeance.

12 — Ri comes back and brings a mandolin.

15 — Marion acquires one. Worse luck!
20 — House meeting. No more Monahan’s!
30 — Juniors and Seniors invited to Mrs. Nollen’s tea to meet Academy Juniors and Seniors.
   Puzzle: Find the men.

FEBRUARY

1 — Furious cramming begins.
2 — Glee Club entertains in the Amusement Hall.
   Dancing and “eats” the feature of the evening. Gleeful time!
3 — Exams begin. We will not dwell on this painful recollection.
11 — Day of Prayer.
12 — Lincoln’s Birthday. Talks at Chapel.
19 — College Prom.
24 — Y. W. C. A. gives tea for Miss Fuller.
26 — Mrs. Todd lectures on “The Panama Canal.”
27 — Ri, Marion and Julie cream shrimps in the privacy of a closet, only to be rudely disturbed by Walker and Miss Strohmeyer.

MARCH

5 — Seniors give a Colonial Ball in the Auditorium. Great success.
6 — Academy Play.
12 — Mrs. Luella Chilson Ohrmann gives a recital and is enthusiastically received.
13 — The Junior Dance. The affair of the season. Followed by many masculine dinner guests who remain for the evening.
19 — The Senior Plays: “Hamlet’s Brides” and “Pygmalion and Galatea.” Dinner for “the caste” later.
23 — Maggie pilfers Miss King’s machine.
24 — Miss King, with the aid of Mlle., succeeds in recovering it.
From Morning 'Till Night.

A. M.
4:30 — Frances Dugan makes tea to sustain her in her morning studies.
5:00 — Sylvia begins to arrange her puffs.
5:01 — Mademoiselle dreams that she has forgotten to tell Miss Weirick how she solved the latest school mystery, and awakes, greatly distressed.
5:30 — Elizabeth creeps down from Blossom’s room.
6:00 — Water pitchers and ink-wells begin to thaw.
6:15 — Irene and Elizabeth begin talking.
6:30 — Cheerful sounds resound through building.
6:42 — “Happy” decides not to be blue for another day.
6:51 — Norma directs one of Helen’s No. 10s at her head.
6:55 — Maids clatter down-stairs.
7:00 — Advance guard arrives in the dining-room.
7:03 — Stragglers begin to wander in.
7:08 — Lucile and Angic come to breakfast.
7:15 — Miss Hughes’ bell. Joyful tidings?
7:30 — Howling mob in stationery room.
8:10 — Everyone takes a fresh (?) look at her books.
9:00 — “Let us begin by singing No. 527.”
9:29 — Miss Darrow: “How often do I have to say that four minutes is enough to get quiet?”
9:30 — Miss Ferguson pins some little jokes and cartoons on the bulletin board.
10:45 — Miss Mooers and Nila have a little tete-a-tete.
12:15 — “Miss Hughes, may I please be excused from walking today?”

12:30 — Great throngs on the porch clamoring for admittance, only to hear, “No, girls, just run seven times more around the campus, and then we’ll see what time it is.”
12:45 — Clamoring throng admitted for luncheon.
1:00 — Rush for the noon mail. E. Rowan heard to say, “Oh, I’m so mad! I only got five.”
1:15 — Virgil class assembles in the Study Hall.
1:30 — Work again.
3:00 — Harriette and Isabelle fight to lead the gym class.
3:10 — Lucile starts for her afternoon walk.
5:15 — Queer noises. Investigation proves that they are caused by the Glee Club practice.
5:30 — Window shades carefully lowered and lights turned on. Rites of vanity take place.
6:00 — Return to roast-beef and pot-tees.
6:45 — Seniors joyfully repair to the Auditorium.
7:00 — The “dailies” and a few other letters are disturbed in the mail-boxes.
7:15 — Mildred Pam and the little ones plan a spread for study-hour.
7:30 — Julie, Marion, Marietta and others sit down to answer their “dailies.”
8:15 — Miss Sizer hunts up her cherubs and hustles them back to their rooms.
9:30 — Kimono procession in the halls.
10:00 — Lights out.
10:13 — Marien ties a rope across the hall for “Walker.”
11:43 — Frances snuffs out her candle and retires.
12:01 — Ditto to the Forester Board.
12:30 — Innocent, innocent sleep.
“Picked Up in the Passing.”

“I was at the foot of my class last week.”
“How was that?”
“Well, it wasn’t my fault. Marjorie Dawson was in the infirmary.”

Lucile and George went to the park,
They strolled along the strand,
They sat upon a wooden bench,
He gently held her... parasol.

“Billy,”—(in the Amusement Hall)  I don’t see how all you girls can lead. I’m so used to following the men!”

Dorothy S.—“I can write about anything.”
Miss MacClintock—“Then please right-about-face.”

Miss Hughes—“I have lost Teddy.”
Miss Knapp—“Why don’t you advertise?”
Miss Hughes—“What’s the use? He can’t read!”

Julie had a little lamb,
As Mary had of yore;
But Julie always passed her plate
And had a little more.

“I wish I could wear a ribbon around my hair, with the bow over my ear.”
“Why on earth can’t you?”
“Well, you see, we’re not allowed to have beaux on the side here.”

Ri—“Doesn’t Miss . . . . . . wear her clothes poorly?”
Happy—“Yes, she always looks as though she said, ‘Well, clothes, I’m going down town. If you want to go along, hang on.’”

Yes, Mildred, you’ve beauty, we know it,
For you’re ever so ready to show it,
But our critical eyes
Make us sometimes surmise
That Nature did never bestow it.  (Adapted.)
Miss Hurst—“Just who is the absent girl in the vacant chair I see before me?”

Miss Hughes (in Bible History)—“Why do you suppose people have stopped having flat roofs like that of the Temple in Jerusalem?”
Margaret W.—“Was it because they needed attics?”

A hair-lip is a misfortune,   
A club-foot is a deformity,   
But a “psyche” is a woman’s own fault.

Miss Weirick—“Who will give me an example of the uses of toward and dozen?”
Helen A.—“I dozen know how I toward my dress.”

Nila—(over the phone): “Mr. Calvert? I want some violets. About how many will there be in a hundred?”

Mildred H.—“I sang in the Chapel once.”
Ethel M.—“That’s about all most people would stand for.”

There was a girl in our school,   
And this girl’s name was Wise.   
One night she had a caller,   
Who wasn’t quite her size;   
And when he found an “easy-mark,”   
This crafty Mr. Haigh,   
Told Angie “Here! just squeeze it!”   
What, a lemon? No, an egg! ! !

PERVERTED PROVERBS

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but a rolling pail at 10:15 gathers the faculty.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the wire rat.

Marion says: “A hair in the head is worth two in a switch.”

Don’t cry over spilt milk! One less milk-toast luncheon—maybe.

All things are in common among friends—at Senior House, at least.

Beggars may not be choosers, but are we begging for hash?

As ye sew, so shall ye rip!
A sewing machine Miss King once had,
Which stood out in the hall.
One afternoon when she came home
It wasn't there at all.
Miss Pickett then came to her aid;
They searched with might and main.
At last, 'twas found in Maggie's room.
And hustled home again.

"HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL."

Q.—For many months I have been attempting to grow eye-brows. My hair tonic proves of little avail. What do you suggest? M. Hooton
A.—Don't roller-skate on your eye-brows.
   *
   *
   *
Q.—Is there any means by which I can become slender and willowy? Blossom Bloss
A.—Avoid all fattening foods such as "Heaven," especially in Silent Hour.
   *
   *
   *
Q.—Can you tell me how to increase my stature? I would like to attain a queenly height. Marjorie Blackman
A.—Aspire to higher things. Try College studies.
   *
   *
   *
Q.—What is the key-note to an interesting pallor? Dorothy M.
A.—"B" natural.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

1. Marjorie's Dawson's coiffure.
2. Happy Heine's conversational powers.
3. That laugh of Ellen's.
5. Maggie's disposition.
7. Helen Aiken's grammar.
DON'TS.

Here's a warning for the very thoughtless few!
Read it well and see if it refers to you.
For at Ferry Hall we need
Girls of culture and good breed
So take notice of the things you shouldn't do.

Don't be peevish in the morning when you rise,
Don't appear at breakfast late with sleepy eyes,
Don't have bed room slippers on,
Don't look bored and don't you yawn,
And the food before you do not criticize.

Don't buy candy in the middle of the week,
Don't be noisy when you're walking on the street.
When you pass a man don't stare,
Don't you whistle, don't you swear,
Don't you swing your arms, and don't you scuff your feet.

Don't forget to sweep the floor beneath the bed,
Do not let your blankets hang below the spread.
Don't leave shrimps around in cans,
Don't you go to Monahan's,
And don't say things you know should not be said.

Don't do anything the "Fac." would think a crime,
Don't quit struggling if you want to higher climb;
Don't be loud and don't be rash,
Don't you grumble at the hash;
Don't forget to be a lady all the time.
To
Edmund J. Rendtorff,
For ten years Science Master of Lake Forest Academy
these pages are respectfully dedicated by the
Junior Class of 1910.
FACULTY.

WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, Φ H E, Φ Λ Θ
Head Master
Graduated from Lake Forest College 1900. Received degree of M. A. from Illinois College 1902. Student Emerson College of Oratory 1901. Instructor in English and Oratory Illinois College 1901-1903. Principal Whipple Academy 1902-1903. Instructor in Oratory and Debate Lake Forest College 1903-1906. Principal Lake Forest Academy 1906—.

EDMUND J. RENDTORFF, Ζ Φ
Senior Master
Science
Graduated from University of Wisconsin 1895. Received degrees of B. S., E. E., M. S. from University of Wisconsin 1896. Post Graduate Northwestern University 1898. Instructor of Science Iowa City High School 1896-1897. Assistant in Physics in University of Nebraska 1898-1899. Master Lake Forest Academy 1899—.

CLARENCE B. HERSCHBERGER, Λ Λ Φ
Mathematics
Director of Athletics
Graduated from University of Chicago 1898. Received degree of A. B. from University of Chicago 1898. Instructor in Princeton-Yale Preparatory School 1898-1902. Instructor in Physics and Mathematics, and director of Athletics Lake Forest College 1902-1905. Master Lake Forest Academy 1905—.

GEORGE ARCHER FERGUSON, Ζ Τ Λ, Φ Β Κ
Classics
Graduated from Wabash College 1898. Received degree of A. B. from Wabash College 1899. Fellow in English Wabash College 1898-1899. Instructor of Latin and Greek Shortridge High School, Indianapolis 1899-1906. Student Cornell University 1901. Master Lake Forest Academy 1906—.

JOHN PAUL BAST
Manual Training
GUY MORTIMER KNOX
Modern Languages
Graduated from Syracuse University 1907. Received degree of A. B. from Syracuse 1907. Student Wesleyan University 1903-1904. Master Lake Forest Academy 1907—.

ERNEST PALMER,
Debate—Commercial Law
Graduated from Lake Forest College 1907. Received degree of A. B. and M. A. from Lake Forest College 1907. Student Northwestern Law School 1907—.

EDWARD OLIN HARNED
Lower First Form
Graduated from Syracuse University 1908. Received degree of Ph. B. Syracuse 1908. Master Lake Forest Academy 1908—.

MARSHALL C. CROUCH
English

GUSTAV BIRN
Student of Herr Ladwig Deppe, six years, in Piano. Studied violin with member of the Royal Orchestra in Berlin. Instructor in Music Lake Forest Academy 1895—.
The Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association has been unusually active during the past few months and is doing much for a GREATER ACADEMY.

Last June at the Annual dinner held in East House the following officers were elected and at once took active hold:

- Cornelius Trowbridge . . . . President
- Arthur Bissell . . . . Vice-President
- Bernard Forman . . . . Secretary
- W. M. Lewis . . . . Treasurer

These officers started a movement early in the winter for a greater rally in Chicago which was held May 4th at the Union League Club. In preparation for the rally bi-weekly lunches were held at the Tip Top Inn, and these were attended by from 6 to 15 old boys each time.

During the next few months a complete Alumni list giving the names of all students who have ever received an L. F. diploma will be issued.

The Alumni were called upon in February to mourn the death of a beloved friend, Charles Alden Smith, who was principal here from 1890 to 1897.

Among the individual Alumni who are bringing glory to the Academy this year:

- John V. Farwell, merchant, who was prominently mentioned for Secretary of the Interior in Taft’s Cabinet.
- Charles S. Holt, Lawyer, President for the second time of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America.
- Charles Wacker, merchant, leader in the Philanthropic work in Chicago.
Senior Editorial

It is hard, truly hard to feel that at last prep school days are over and that we are going out into the broader and more humiliating sort of life, for after all prep school is the place where our characters are formed and where we first learn to enjoy existence.

No matter how harsh and exacting our future may be, nevertheless, let us take things cheerfully and optimistically. The keynote of success is persistence and sportsmanship. We leave behind us associations and friendships that will be cherished all our lives but as we make our way forward in the moving current of life we shall find new ones perhaps as dear to us as those we left behind. Through each separate encounter, however, may we all prove ourselves genuine gentlemen.

This alone remains to be said. There will be no blank marks against us in the book of justice if we follow out to the letter the code of morals and sportsmanship taught us at L. F. A.
T. Hoyne Wells, the class president was born in Chicago on April 2, 1890. Hoyne's chief occupation is "killing" rain or shine, weather doesn't make any difference to him. Before coming here in 1907, he "fussed" at University High and Chicago Latin school and then found out L. F. A. was the best place on earth. Vice-President of the Junior class; Second football team '07-'08. Capta'n '08; Hockey '07; Dramatics, '08-'09; Track '08-'09; Debate '08; Manager Basket Ball '09; Forester Board '08; "Tommy" expects to take up Engineering at Princeton.

Alex. L. Moll, the worthy secretary and treasurer of the Senior class was born in Norwalk, Wis. on Nov. 19, 1888. Before deciding to come here in '06 he attended La Crosse H. S. Dramatics '07; Basket Ball '09; Manager Base Ball '09; Second Basket Ball Team '08; "Cow" intends to enter Wisconsin.

Selden Brown was born in Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 7, 1890. "Sabo" attended East H. S. Minneapolis and as soon as he heard of Ferry Hall started for Lake Forest. Second Football team '07. Dramatics '09; Spectator Staff '09. "Sabo" intends entering Leland Stanford University.

Halstead Carpenter was born in Monticello, Iowa, on Feb. 21, 1891. Before attending the Academy in 1907 "Carp" went to Monticello H. S. Carpenter is one of the best students in school. He not only excels in his studies however, but is a good debater. Football '07-'08; Debate Team '08-'09; Base Ball '08, Capt. '09; He expects to enter the University of Chicago.
Carl Wood Clark was born in Vermont, Illinois, on Nov. 2, 1890. Carl attended Vermont H. S. before coming to L. F. A., in 1907. Captain Second Basketball Team '09. He will enter Leland Stanford University.

Richard Lansing Conolly was born in Waukegan, Illinois on April 26, 1892. "Dick" attended Waukegan H. S. and then decided to follow his brother to L. F. A. He has attended school now and then since 1906. Dramatics 09. Undecided.

Carroll Stephen Crosby was born in Fond du Lac, Wis., on Oct. 10, 1889. He attended Evanston Academy and Evanston H. S. until he thought Lake Forest was the best place for "Dat Loving Rag." "Red" started in L. F. A. in 1906. Football '07-'08; Hockey '07; Debate '08-'09; Dramatics '08-'09; President Junior Class. Forester Board '08; Second Football Team '06. "Red" intends to take up Engineering at Pennsylvania.

James Howard Cunningham was dropped by the stork in Washington, Iowa on April 3, 1891. Before coming to Lake Forest in '08, "Aub" attended Washington H. S. Second Football Team '08; Basket Ball '09; Debate '09; Spectator Staff '09.

Howard Perry Gates was born in La Crosse, Wis. on April 21, 1892. He attended La Crosse H. S. before entering L. F. A. in 1908. He intends to go to Wisconsin.
Karl George Gluek was born in Minneapolis on Jan. 8, 1890. He attended Shattuck Military Academy and East High School before finding out that a certain young lady attended Ferry Hall and then he thought L. F. A. was the only place outside of Minneapolis. Football '08. He expects to take up Forestry at Minnesota.

James L. P. Goodson was born in Jacksonville, Texas on April 12, 1887. Before coming to Lake Forest in 1908, he attended Alexander Collegiate Institute. Oratory '08; Debate '09; Intends going to Williams.

Burton H. Hawkins was born in New York City, N. Y. on Nov. 25, 1890. "'arry" is one of the best students in school and stands high in his classes. He went to Waukegan H. S. before coming here in 1907. Undecided.

Hugh Jerone Hotchkin was born in Mont Rose, South Dakota on Nov. 23, 1885. He attended Lake High School, Chicago, before coming to L. F. A. in 1906. Foot Ball '06, Capt. '07-'08; Track '06; Basket Ball Capt. '06-'07; Debate '09. Winner of Headmaster's cup '06; Spectator Staff '08. Undecided.

Julian Riette Jack was born in Mt. Carroll, Ill. on April 27, 1889. "Ajax," went to Los Angeles H. S. before he decided to come to a good school. Second Basket Ball Team '07; Second Foot Ball Team '07-'08; Editor Forester Board '08; Spectator Staff '09; Debate '09; Basket Ball '09. He intends taking up Engineering at Stanford University.
Alfred C. Kolls was born in Ackley, Iowa, on May 7, 1891. Before coming to Lake Forest Academy in 1907 he attended La Crosse H. S. Dramatics '07. "Al" expects to go to Wisconsin.

Robert Carson McCoy was born in Washington, D. C. on July 30, 1890. "Mac’s” only dissipation is a "Cool, sweet smoke” after each meal. He attended Lawrence Academy before coming to Lake Forest in 1905. "Mac” is the only Senior who has served his full time. Basket Ball '07-'08, Captain '09. He intends entering Minnesota.

Duncan M. Rowles was born in La Crosse, Wis., on April 4, 1891. He attended La Crosse H. S., for one year before coming to Lake Forest Academy in 1906. Dramatics '08-'09; Spectator Staff ’09; Orchestra '06-'07. "Dune" expects to go to Wisconsin.

Roy Forrester Sherman was dropped with a 12 lb. shot by the stork in Sioux Falls, South Dakota July 3, 1889. Before coming to Lake Forest in 1907 "Rough” attended Morgan Park Academy. His special forte is basket ball where he can show most of them. Basket Ball '08-'09; Track '08-'09; Captain Foot Ball '08; Base Ball '08. He intends entering Princeton.

C. Arthur Lynch was born in Chicago, Illino’s, on May 20, 1889. "Mike" attended Michigan City H. S. before deciding to cast his lot with Lake Forest Academy in 1907. Track '08, Manager '09; Foot Ball Manager '08; Spectator Staff '08-'09; Captain Second Foot Ball Team '07; Captain Second Basket Ball Team '07; Secretary of Athletic Board of Control '07-'09. Intends to take Journalism at Wisconsin.
Junior Class of 1910.

We the Junior Class wish to express our regret at the leaving of the seniors. As autocrats of the academy they have conducted themselves with kindness and judgment. We wish them much happiness and success in all they undertake.

Upon us now falls the responsibility they have so ably carried and our only wish is that the tribute at our leaving may be as kindly intended as is this.

Hubert North . . . . . . . . . . President
Samuel Sheldon . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Robert Tinsley . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
Whitney James . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Carlisle Heimbach Frederick Rahr
Carl Heimbrodt James Reynolds
Robin Hoffman Harold Samuel
Eugene Ludlow Dwight Smith
Alexander McClintock
Forty-sixth Commencement

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 13—Alumni Day
Friday, June 14—Baccalaureate Sunday

10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service . . . Sermon by Dr. J. S. Nollen
5 P. M.—Union Vesper Service . . . Sermon by Rev. W. H. W. Boyle

Monday, June 15—Commencement Day

12:30 P. M. —Luncheon in the Gymnasium
2 P. M. —Commencement Exercises
4 P. M. —Head Masters Reception.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Music . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Herr Gustav Birn
Prayer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dr. W. H. W. Boyle

Hymn, America

Address . The Mission of the Preparatory School . Eugene Hoyne de Bronkart Class President

Address . The History of Four Years . Robert Marsh Watkins, Valedictorian

Solo . . . . . . . . . . Leon W. Cooley, '10

Address—College or University? . . . . Robert Donaldson Gordon

Oration, A Nation’s Awakening . . . . Warren Ellis Faxon

Song . . . . . . . . . . Academy Quartette

Awarding of Prizes

Address to the Senior Class . . . . . . . . The Head Master

Awarding of Diplomas

Hymn, O’re the Harvest Reaped or Lost

Benediction . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Rev. A. G. Richards
Spectator Staff.

C. A. Lynch, '09 ........................................ Managing Editor
Howard Cunningham, '09 ................................. News Editor
Alfred C. Kolls, '09 ..................................... East Reporter
Duncan M. Rowles, '09 ................................ Durand Reporter
Selden Brown, '09 ................................... Remsen Reporter
Harold N. Samuels, '10 ............................... Town Reporter
Fred W. Rahr, '10 .................................. Illustrator
Alfred Coonley, '12 ................................ Exchange

This year the Spectator changing from the monthly magazine of preceding years to a bi-weekly newspaper was published with great success.
The Inter-House Debate took place on the evening of January third at Reid Hall for the purpose of picking the Academy Team, the Inter-Society Debate being abolished.

Question:—Resolved: That all towns over 20,000 people in population in the States of Illinois and Wisconsin should adopt a commission form a government, based on the Des Moines plan.

Remsen house was represented by Hotchkin, Goodson, Carpenter, and Jack; Durand by Hoobler, Crosby and Savage and East by Cunningham.

The following men were chosen for the team: Hotchkin, Goodson, Jack, Carpenter, Crosby and Cunningham.

The cup went to Remsen House having the most men picked for the Academy Team. The House winning three times, keeps the cup.

The judges were Mr. Crozier, Prof. Wright and Prof. Betten. Mr. Lewis presided.

* * *

INTER-ACADEMIC DEBATE

In the third annual Inter Academic Debate the subject was the same as that of the preliminary Inter House Debate. The schools represented were Wisconsin Academy, Evanston Academy and Lake Forest Academy. Although the honors went to Evanston, our fellows deserve much credit for their good showing and earnest work under the able coaching of Mr. Palmer.
Vaudeville.

The Academy Vaudeville Troop made its first appearance in the gym on December 12th '08 for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Most of the acts were original and were well produced.

“The Half-Back.”

On the evening of March 6th 1909 the Academy Dramatic Club presented “The Half-Back.”

The play was a great success and the large crowd in attendance expressed their appreciation by hearty applause.

The success was due to Mr. Lewis’s faithful coaching assisted by Mr. Knox and Mr. Harned.

The principals all did remarkably well, those deserving special mention are Grassie, Crosby, Wells, Reynolds and Brown. Larrabe and Coonley were real beauties and played their parts well.

CAST

Sandy Smith, The Half-back
Kenneth Sumner, Mgr. Kingston Foot-ball Team
Philip Krop, Manager of Queenstown Foot-ball Team
J. Booth Mac Ready-Tragedian
Bill Short, A quick changer
Mable Sumner, a fair co-ed
Dick Hart
Josiah Krop, agriculturist
Joe Fleetwood
Babe Van Twiller
Arthur Medrow
Prof. Dryden
Karl Woodstone
James Russell
Percy Gordon

George Grassie
Selden Brown
Hoyne Wells
James Reynolds
Weldon Larrabee
Albert Coonley
Richard Grant
Carl Heimbrook
Hubert North
Carlisle Heimback
Samuel Sheldon
Duncan Rowles
Galt Brookfield
Ralph Haynes

Pirates Bold—Merle Savage and chorus—Eggert, Wilbur Larrabee, Fitz-Hugh, Bailey, Bridgman and Van Gorder.
Cakewalkers—Savage, Eggert, Wilbur Larrabee and Grassie.
Oratoricals.

In the Inter-Academic Oratorical Contest held in Reid Hall we were represented by Faxon. It was our privilege at that time to entertain the other contestants and we believe they enjoyed themselves. The honors went to Elgin with Evanston in second place.

* * *

The Academy was represented in the University of Chicago oratorical contest by James L. P. Goodson. Although he did not win the contest he qualified for the finals.
Champions of the Middle West, such is the title gained by the football team during the 1908 season. The schedule covered a period of two months and included the best teams available. The support accorded the team during the past season both by the student body and the townspeople was without a doubt the best ever displayed in Lake Forest. The attendance at all the games was remarkably good but the final home game, that with St. John's Military Academy, broke all records. More than 800 people witnessed that struggle.

The members of the team set a record for training that will go down in the annals of the school history as par excellence. From the beginning of practice which started ten days before school opened until the last game was played not one member broke a training rule.

To Mr. Herschberger a goodly share of praise is due for making the championship possible. His untiring efforts for a good team were crowned with success.

We should like to go into detail about each game on the schedule but space forbids; let it suffice to say that the schedule was so arranged as to lead up to a big final game and it worked out well. The St. John's game was by far the best game ever witnessed on the Academy field and to have the victory so distinctly ours makes it so much better. The record set by the team will be one long to be remembered, and will be an incentive for coming teams to strive to equal it.
The Schedule.

Oct. 3—Lake Forest.............. 53 Lane Technical ................... 0
Oct. 17—Lake Forest............. 27 East Division (Milwaukee) ...... 15
Oct. 24—Lake Forest............. 16 Evanston High ..................... 0
Oct. 31—Lake Forest............. 23 Chicago Veterinary College ...... 0
Nov. 4—Lake Forest.............112 Troop "A" Fort Sheridan .......... 0
Nov. 7—Lake Forest............. 97 Northwestern Academy .......... 0
Nov. 14—Lake Forest.............23 St. Johns Military Academy ...... 11

In a post season game on Nov. 21, 1908 the team was defeated at Minneapolis while seeking new Titles by the Shattuck Military School of Faribault Minn. by a score of 29 to 6.

LINE UP

Carpenter .............. Center
Butman .............. Left Guard
North .............. Left Tackle
Monier .............. Left End
Haynes (Capt.) ......... Right Guard
Gluck .............. Right Tackle
Sherman .............. Right End
Crosby .............. Quarter Back
McCary—Miller .............. Left Half
Hotchkin .............. Full Back
Bakeman .............. Right Half

206
TRACK.

Following the brilliant showing of our indoor relay teams came the most remarkable track season, both in schedule and performances, that the Academy has ever had. Everything was auspicious. Splendid weather, a hard working, conscientious, reliable captain; men of muscle and grit, and the enthusiasm of the school back of it all, was a combination which could spell any victory. The schedule was one of the hardest ever attempted by a prep school. In point of performances the team clipped six of the school records, hung up eleven inter-scholastic records and shattered one world's inter-scholastic mark. The school records that were cut, were: the Shot, Hammer, Discus, Mile, Half-mile and Quarter. At the Inter-scholastic meets new marks were made in the following events: Lake Forest—Shot, Hammer, Discus and Half-mile; Michigan—Half-mile and Discus; Northwestern—Half-mile; Chicago—Half-mile and Discus. The Half-mile run at the University of Chicago Inter-scholastic being the new world's record in that event, the time made was 1:59.2/5.

The team while not as well balanced as it might have been in the larger meets, showed better balance in the smaller contests and brought out quite a number of men who won the monogram. A team composed of DeBronkart, Alderman, Percival, Miller, backed up by such men as Sherman, Rahr, Turner, Smith, Bishop, Wells, Barker and Haynes made a splendid showing. Outside of the record-breaking trio, Alderman, Percival and Miller, Captain DeBronkart did stellar work in his pet event, the Half-mile. He pulled into third place at Michigan and Chicago, the time respectively being 2:03 and 2:02. We are all proud of his performances because his four year stay with us makes him a home product. We are looking to Captain Sherman as leader of those who are left and the new material to make the best effort they can to live up the pace of the cinder path artists of 1908.
TRACK.

The following is the outdoor track calendar with achievements, and new records.

April 18—Staggs Relay Tryouts: Team Flewellyn, de Bronkart, Miller, Percival.


May 16—Lake Forest Inter-Scholastic: Lake Forest 48½, Lewis I. 14, Armour 9½. New records by A. Hamuer 159'1. Shot 45 ft. ¾ in, Discus 142 ft. 3 in.

Half-mile 2:09, Quarter 55 seconds and Relay 1:42 (de Bronkart, Cooley, Lynch, Miller.)


June 5—Inter-Academic Meet.

L1 = 5°

209

Track Team

Alderman
Parker
Hedges
Bailey
Coach Smith
Keller
Wells
Coach Sherman
Gaffney
Muller
Keller
Baker
Tatum

209
This year's basketball team was the best turned out since the sport started here three years ago. While it was not a championship team it deserves considerable credit for its consistent playing and hard work. More material came out this year than ever before and the result was a good second team which showed its school spirit by regularly practicing with the first team, without any hope of reward. R. A. Scott deserves a great deal of credit for the interest he took in the men personally and the time he devoted to coaching the fellows. Capt. McCoy also deserves mention for his fine work at forward. McCoy has played three years for the orange and black. Wells should be congratulated in getting such a good schedule.

**GAMES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lake Forest Academy</th>
<th>Deerfield</th>
<th>25</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Englewood H. S.</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Englewood H. S.</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crane H. S.</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Northwestern Freshmen</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Northwestern Academy</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Joliet T. H. E.</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Northwestern M. A.</td>
<td>42</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Northwestern Academy</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Spalding Ms. of Peoria</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago Freshmen</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Armour Scientific Academy</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Deerfield 1. H. S.</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Culver M. A.</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: 451 Games

Opponents: 314
BASEBALL

Handicapped by the loss of practically the entire team of the year before, coupled with unsatisfactory weather conditions, in a large measure cost us most of the baseball games of last season. Not until the latter part of the season did the team show much form. The final game with Evanston Academy to a great extent evened up for a great many losses when the team trimmed its rivals by a score of 5 to 4 in an extra-inning game.

Captain Taylor and Carpenter did the most effective work of the season. This year with five of last year's team as a nucleus and with some excellent material among the new men we felt safe in predicting a successful season. The schedule is hard and well arranged, but with such good examples as set by the football and basketball teams during the past season we predict that the baseball team will not be found wanting at the close of the season in June.

TEAM

Taylor (Capt) .......... Catcher
Carpenter .......... Pitcher
Monier .......... First Base-Right Field
Jack .......... Second Base
Caldwell .......... Short Stop
Sherman .......... Third Base
Vail .......... First Base-Right Field
Miller .......... First Base-Left Field
Cooley .......... Left Field
Rahr .......... Center Field
Matson .......... Right Field

GAMES

Lake Forest Academy .... 1 Armour .......... 17
         " " " .......... 17
         " " " .......... 10
         " " " .......... 14
         " " " .......... 7
         " " " .......... 8
         " " " .......... 7
         " " " .......... 8
         " " " .......... 12
         " " " .......... 5
         " " " .......... 5
         " " " .......... 8
         " " " .......... 4

212
Monogram Wearers in School.

FOOTBALL

*Crosby
*Carpenter
Gluek
*North

**Hotchkin
Sherman
Butman

BASEBALL

Carpenter
Sherman
Rahr

Jack
Caldwell

TRACK

Rahr
Smith
Lynch

Sherman
Wells

BASKETBALL

McCoy
Sherman

Hotchkin
Cunningham
Jack

HOCKEY

Crosby

Wells

*In continuation of a previously adopted plan the Athletic Board gives a man who has played on the football team two years a star on the sleeve of his sweater, three years, two, and so on.
WORLD'S INTER-SCHOLASTIC RECORDS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Holder</th>
<th>Time/Height or Distance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>880 Yard Run</td>
<td>Percival</td>
<td>1:59 3/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 Yard High Hurdles</td>
<td>Schnur</td>
<td>15 3/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Yard Dash (indoor)</td>
<td>Schnur</td>
<td>02 3/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 Yard Dash (indoor)</td>
<td>Cooper</td>
<td>04 4/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scott</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Zimmerman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60 Yard Dash (indoor)</td>
<td>Schnur</td>
<td>06 2/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Yard Dash</td>
<td>Cooper</td>
<td>10 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 Yard Dash</td>
<td>Scott</td>
<td>22 2/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 Yard Dash (indoor)</td>
<td>Zimmerman</td>
<td>38 2/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 Yard Dash</td>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>54 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 Yard Dash</td>
<td>Percival</td>
<td>1:59 2/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Mile Run</td>
<td>Percival</td>
<td>4:59 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 Yard High Hurdles</td>
<td>Schnur</td>
<td>15 3/5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 Yard Low Hurdles</td>
<td>Cotton</td>
<td>26 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put (16 lbs.)</td>
<td>Bedell</td>
<td>38 ft. 6 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put (12 lbs.)</td>
<td>Alderman</td>
<td>46 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer Throw (12 lbs.)</td>
<td>Alderman</td>
<td>164 ft. 2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus Throw</td>
<td>Alderman</td>
<td>125 ft. 7 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>Purdum</td>
<td>5 ft. 6 1/2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running Broad Jump</td>
<td>Cooper</td>
<td>21 ft. 10 1/2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>Zimmerman</td>
<td>10 ft.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(6 men, indoor)...
Bishop...
Miller...
Flewelling...
3:48 2/5 seconds

1 Mile Relay...
de Bronkcart...
Haynes...
Barker...
3:48 seconds

1 Mile Relay...
Bishop...
Flewelling...
Percival...
Miller...
3:48 2/5 seconds
Inter-House Athletics.

HOUSE BASKET BALL.

In the House basketball contests East House duplicated her feat of the year before by winning the Championship. The final game was played between East and Remsen, East winning by a score of 17 to 9. The games this year were better contested than the year previous and many excellent games were played.

It might be well to add in explanation that first team men were barred from all contests excepting the House Meet of May 1st.

There is yet to be played the baseball series and the House Meet and from all indications both sports will be very well contested.

The Inter House Athletic contests have been of a more finished nature during the past seasons than ever before. More rivalry of a wholesome nature among the various houses has been manifested than heretofore.

THE ANNUAL HOUSE MEET

The 1st of May House Meet last year was perhaps one of the best meets held since its inauguration. Remsen House for the first time won the meet largely through the excellent performances of Alderman, Percival and DeBronkart; Town was second; East House dropped into third place and Durand brought up the rear. The points were more widely separate than previously and many of the events were closely contested.

THE HOUSE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The House baseball games were remarkably well played last spring and it took an extra game to decide the Championship, which went to East House in a 5 to 1 game with Remsen. Durand finished third and Town fourth. East House was awarded a handsome banner by the Athletic Association in recognition of the Championship.

HOUSE FOOTBALL

East House retrieved herself from her defeat at football by Remsen the year before by defeating Remsen in a fast game last fall by a score of 12 to 0. This game netted East another Championship. The work of H. McCary, Lynch and Miller for East were features of the game. The points were scored by two touchdowns and a safety.
Inter-House Meet.

While the material brought out at the Novice Meet was not very plentiful, what there was of it was good; so judging from the meet there should be no cause for worry as to our having a first class track team.

Bakeman won the Headmaster's cup, securing 33 points.

RESULTS

100 Yard Dash—Bakeman, Ingersoll, Horton, Haynes .......................... 10:03 min.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Matson, Way, Parker ........................................ 19:01 min.
Mile—Johnson, Jones, Caldwell, Knight .............................................. 5:50 min.
440 Yard Dash—Bakeman, Vocke, Haynes .............................................. 59:03 min.
220 Yard Dash—Bakeman, Salzer, Moll .............................................. 24:04 min.
Half-mile—Jones, Clark, Sheldon, Manus ............................................ 2:40 min.
Discus—Parker, Clark, McCary ......................................................... 73 ft. 7 in
Shot Put—Bakeman, Parker, Glueck .................................................... 35 ft. 6 in.
Hammer Throw—Parker, North, Glueck ................................................ 89 ft.
Broad Jump—Bakeman, Moll, Watson ................................................... 18 ft.
High Jump—Moll, Bakeman, Way, Watson ............................................ 5 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault—Watson, Bakeman ............................................................... 7 ft. 6 in.
Relay—Remsen 1st. (Ingersoll, Cooley, Wells, Barker); East 2nd, (Haynes, Knoll, Horton, Lynch); Durand 3rd. (Parker, Miller, Bakeman.)

JUNIOR EVENTS

50 Yard Dash—Foster, Eggert, Smith, Davidson ...................................... 6:01 min.
440 Yard Dash—Smith, Foster, Davidson, Larrabee ................................ 1:10 min.
Bishop High-Jumping.

Turner winning the hurdles.

L. F. A. vs. Evanston High.

Percival running the mile.

Sherman throwing the hammer.
The Novice Meet.

In the eighth annual House Meet, East House was defeated for the first time in its history; Remsen carrying off first honors.

The final score was: Remsen 70, Town 25 1/2, East 17 1/2, Durand 13.

RESULTS
120 Yard Hurdles—Alderman (R), Turner (D), Smith (T).
100 Yard Dash—Miller (T), Haynes (E), Tuthill (D), Horton (E).
Mile—Percival (R), Wells (R), de Bronkart (R), Boysen (E).
Shot Put—Alderman (R), Bishop (R), Percival (R), Miller (T).
440 Yard Dash—Miller (T), de Bronkart (R), Haynes (E), Kolls (E).
Pole Vault—Alderman (R), Bishop (R), Smith (T) and Rahr (E) tried for third.
Broad Jump—Barker (R), Bishop (R), Alderman (R), Miller (T).
220 Yard Dash—Miller (T), Lynch (E), Turner (D), Cooley (R).
High Jump—Alderman (R), Moll (E), Bishop (R) and Miller (T) tried for third.
880 Yard Run—Percival (R), Wells (R), Miller (T).
Discus—Alderman (R), Percival (R), Miller (T).
220 Low Hurdles—Parker (D), Lynch (E), Smith (T), Turner (D).
Hammer—Alderman (R), Sherman (E), North (R).

JUNIOR EVENTS
440 Yard Dash—Goldschmidt (E), Eggert (E), Foster (D).
50 Yard Dash—Goldschmidt (E), Foster (D), Eggert (E).
SLAMS
The Charge of the Mark Soakers.

We have some “Profs” in our school
You would be glad to know
And if you come around this way
Stop in and I’ll prove it so.

First comes “Bill” Lewis
Who holds the Head-master’s chair
All the fellows like him
Because he’s on the square.

Next is dear old Sned
Who gave my marks a booster
He’s the king of the chemical lab
But have you heard of his little rooster.

Now we come to “Hershie”
Who’s held in high esteem
He labored long and hard
And brought out our champion team.

Oh yes there’s “Archie Fergie”
Our Latin “Prof” from Rome
They say if he ever fell down
He’d surely be half way home.

All hail the mighty P. J. Bast
As he comes singing down the hall
Many have told him they liked his voice
But have you heard of his little rooster?

Oh I couldn’t forget “Guy Mortimer”
Our language “Prof” so sweet???
And when it comes to soaking marks
He never could be beat.

Then there’s “Ernie” Palmer
Our lawyer quite sarcastic
He tells a lot of stories
But to me they seem elastic.

Sure there’s Marshal C. Crouch
A new Prof. in L. F. A.
Teaching English is his forte
And we hope that he will stay.

“Baldy Olin” Harned
Is another new one here
He tries to quell the young kids
But of him they have no fear.

Last is “Gustav” Birn
Our music “Prof” from Chi.
He’s taught many a “Cad”
To play “In the Sweet bye and bye.”
GRINDS

Moll is having a Cadillac 30 built to order and Lynch has volunteered to be the tank. * * *

Bake—(after looking around to see which knife others are using) Say, which one do you use?

Lynch—Take the duller one, you won’t be so liable to cut your mouth.

* * *

Mr. Rendtorff—Say Brookfield I don’t see any use of studying declensions in French and German. Take the Ferry Hall girls for instance, they spend four or five years on them and when they get through, they can’t even decline love.

Brookfield—Ha, Ha.

Mr. Rendtorff—You’ll pass. * * *

How about the Bamboos (Baboons), King?

* * *

Miss H—Oh Mr. North, do you always enjoy “open house” night at Ferry Hall?

Tub—(absent mindedly while looking at clock) Why, Oh, No, not necessarily. * * *

Voice—Smatter Rowe

Rowe—(with desperate look on face) I’m on campus and the telephone is out of order.

HEIGHT OF IMPOSSIBILITY

Moll serious. Knox taking off a mark.

Bingham singing. Lynch quiet.

T. Hoyne Wells is spending seven cents a week on city postage. Gluek and his puppy love.

James Howard Cunningham

Who lives in a house called East

Has a foot as big as a ham

And a face like a cake of yeast

* * *

Mr. Rendtorff—(at lantern) Brown if you will turn on the water over in Remsen we will shine a rainbow.

Brown—(returning from the task) Sees rainbow thrown upon the canvas.

Most Popular . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gluek
Biggest Bluffer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Lynch
Biggest Fusser . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Wells
Best All Round Athlete . . . . . . . . . . . . Hotchkink
Greatest Grind . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gates
Windiest . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Moll
Laziest . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . McCoy
Best Student . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kolls
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
23 — School opens with large enrollment.
24 — Bo's get busy putting trunks away.
26 — Bo's do their little stunts for the Ferry Hall girls.
27 — Union Vespers.

OCTOBER
3 — Bo Jacks introduced into Ferry Hall society. Football. Lane High, 0—L. F. A., 53. "Tub" North pleasantly entertained at the Sem?
7 — Novice Meet. Bakeman wins the cup.
12 — Address by Dr. B. W. Parmenter.
14 — Spelling contest.
18 — Stereopticon lecture by Mrs. Reid.
NOVEMBER


13 — Most successful mass meeting in history. Many alumni back for St. John's game.


16 — Holiday. Big parade.

19 — Team goes to Minneapolis.


23 — Some preliminary House basketball.

30 — Gym class started.

DECEMBER

5 — Football. East, 12—Remsen, 0.


12 — Vaudeville performance in afternoon and evening.

16 — Vacation for bright students begins. Basketball. Deerfield, 23—L. F.

19 — Vacation begins for the rest.
JANUARY

5 — Christmas vacation ends. Everybody happy?
8 — Senior sweater vests (or night-shirts) arrive.
14 — Mr. Blakeslee compelled to leave school on account of poor health.
16 — Basketball. Englewood High, 18
17 — Haynes and Barker leave school.
19 — Basketball. Third Team, 13—Young Men's Club Juniors, 16.
24 — Basketball. East, 29—Durand, 5. Reynolds at last gets a steady at the Sem.
26 — Lynch above grade in all his studies.
27 — Basketball. N.W. Freshmen, 35
30 — First Regiment meet. Relay team wins. Informal dance given in the library.
31 — "Aub" Cunningham gets a letter from Grinnell.

FEBRUARY

1 — Inter-House meet. Remsen, 321
—2, Durand, 171—2
3 — Basketball. East, 16—Remsen,
5 — Inter-House meet. Durand, 40—East, 29.
9 — Reynolds visits the French 1 class.
10 — Inter-House meet. East, 34—Remsen, 27.
11 — Day of Prayer. Special chapel services.
19 — Junior “Prom.”

MARCH

7 — Address by Mr. Carriell.
9 — Stereoptican lecture on true sportsmanship.
10 — The End.
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