Aristotle says in his 'Ethics' that men become
players of the harp by playing on the harp, and masons
by doing the work of masons, but he is very careful
not to say that thus they become as a matter of course
respectively good harpers and good masons. In other
words, the maxim that we learn to do a thing by doing
it is not the whole truth, for in that case there would
be no need of teachers, and the world would have no
bunglers and dunces, or at the most very few. There
is an art of studying as there is an art of teaching, and
there are certain principles that are common to both.

I suspect that there are many good students who
would be better students and some indifferent who
would be fair in their work, did they know and apply
some of the principles which I shall try to set forth.
Studying, like every other serious pursuit, to be suc-
cessfully prosecuted must be regarded as a business. It
should occupy the first place in the student's mind and
thought. The good student, like the good business
man, fits all his other occupations and his recreations to
the demands and opportunities of his work. This
means that the successful student is systematic in the
use of his time and strength. But he is systematic also
in the way in which he does his studying. If there are
four lessons to get in the interval of twenty-four hours
he will not spend half an hour on one and leave it half
done and take up the next for another half hour, but
each lesson will receive its due share of time in some
fixed order, and one task will usually be completed be-
fore another is begun. The only wholesome exception
to this rule is made when the mind wearied with the
effort expended upon some difficult piece of work must
turn to another occupation for the relief and rest of
some of its faculties, as, for example, when a
student turns to Greek or German to get a respite from
problems in Mathematics or in Physics. Closely allied
to this regard for system is the effort to concentrate the
powers of the mind upon the subject in hand. A man
may be systematic in the arrangement of his work and
yet fail of accomplishing a great deal if he allows his
mind to be easily diverted and to dawdle. Recalling
the experiences of my own college life, I am inclined
to think that desultoriness and dawdling are the two
besetting sins of the student at his work. One hour of
concentrated and close study is worth more than three
hours of a listless and interrupted poring over books
with the wits wool-gathering. Concentrated study
begets the habit of a trained mind that later becomes
an invaluable possession to the man in the conduct of
the affairs of life. What men need first of all to carry
on the business of life successfully is a thoroughly trained
mind, whose faculties will easily bend to the work to
be done, without flinching, without impenetrability, without
weariness, "ohne hast, ohne rast." And this is the
priceless gain of a discipline in which the student bends
the sinews of his mind to the task that is before him
until it be achieved. The mental habit that is formed
by grappling with a hard problem is worth more to the
student than is represented by its solution. The intel-
lectual tussle produces mental grip.

A third condition of success in the work of the stu-
dent is the right use of proper tools. I am disposed to
think that most students have too few books to work with.
Aside from ordinary text-books, a student should
provide himself, if possible, with books of reference and
illustration. An English dictionary, a manual of Eng-
literature, a general history, and a good atlas are the
most indispensable aids. Of course for the study of
each branch of learning there will be needed special
books of reference bearing directly upon the science to
be learned. But the habit of freely consulting books of
reference and of collateral reading cannot be too highly
recommended. A great deal of what we learn fails of
being impressed upon the mind so as to become a per-
manent part of our mental fibre simply because it is
learned without reference to its relations to other things.
How often History and Literature are stripped of all
life and meaning because they are not studied in their
environment and relation. I know of a student who
once tried to learn the history of the Peloponnesian war
without taking the trouble to know the date of its oc-
currence or the location of any one of the places men-
tioned in this scene of conflict. Of course this history
had no meaning or interest to him. While study is to
be the business of the student it should never be done
as a mere task and in a perfunctory way. Too often a
student simply 'gets his lesson;'—the lesson should get
him! One of the chief defects, as it seems to me, in our
whole system of college work, lies in this prevalent
habit of being content with simply doing the appointed
task.

Nothing does more to stimulate and fructify the in-
tellectual life than the voluntary study, the self-appointed
search, the leisurely reading, that is suggested to the-
student by his teacher, or by his own interest in his
depth of knowledge and truth. To take upon one-
self too many hours of prescribed study, or by any
other occupation to cut oneself off from the great
delight and privilege of this spontaneous pursuit of learn-
ing, is one of the greatest mistakes a student can make
—a mistake, I fear, that is often made in the effort to
carry too many hours of regular work in order to cut
short the time of undergraduate study.

Finally, the question how to study should in part
answer itself. While studying does not of itself make
a good student, enthusiasm for study is likely to lead
one far on in the right path. To cultivate this en-
thusiasm, a college atmosphere—the air of quiet and de-
lightful study—is a great help. Few are the places
where this enthusiasm can be so easily cultivated as at
the University of Michigan, where amid academic
shades and peaceful walks, away from the tumults and
distractions of a large city, all his surroundings and
associations invite the student to hold delightful converse
with nature and with books.—From The Inlander.

THE YALE-HARVARD GAME.

The greatest foot-ball game of the year, between
Harvard and Yale, took place last Saturday, at Hamp-
den Park, Springfield, Mass. Over 25,000 people
witnessed the exciting struggle, which resulted in a
victory for Yale by a score of 6-0. For three years Yale
has had an unbroken series of foot-ball victories. The
game was won by fierce, hard playing at critical points,
reinforced by good generalship. Their defeat was a
great surprise to Harvard, as they were full of con-
fidence, and their team was apparently the stronger.
In the first part of the game, Yale had the advantage
of a strong wind, and frequently resorted to punting,
thus saving their strength. Harvard's opening plays
and mass interference were better than Yale's, but when
the latter were in possession of the ball they played a
quicker game than Harvard, making three rushes in the
time their opponents took for one. Neither side
scored in the first half. Yale, with Butterworth's
kicks, aided by the strong wind, acted entirely on the
defensive, and allowed the Harvard men to tire them-
selves out.

In the second half, Capt. Hinkey's men went in
with a desperate determination to win which could not
be resisted. The wind had died away and there was
little kicking during the remainder of the game. The
heavy plunging of Yale's backs, Thorne, Armstrong
and Butterworth especially, secured the single touch-
down, from which goal was kicked.

The game was a clean one throughout, being en-
tirely free from slugging. Capt. Waters was the only
man injured. He had to retire during the last half,
and thereby caused the Harvard team to lose confi-
dence. The team work of both teams was good. The
game is characterized as a vindication of the old style
of play of rapid, repeated line bucking, contrasted with
the more ingenious tactics followed by the Harvard
players.

OUR COLLEGE PAPER

There are certain difficulties in running a college jour-
nal which, perhaps, may not be apparent to all without
reflection, and a few facts may be of interest. In the
first place The Stentor is issued in the interests of
the students and the University, and is dependent upon
them for its support. And second, although its past
history has shown that it is not a money-making scheme,
nevertheless the paper can and ought to be made self-
supporting.

Although issued for our students, alumni and friends,
only about half our students and less than a third of the
alumni subscribe. It is obvious that more students
should subscribe. Some may think that there is a halo
of glory hanging over those that work on a college paper
but the general sentiment of all concerned is that it is
more work than glory. When two years ago The Sten-
tor was issued once in two weeks at the present subscrip-
tion price, the management was not so difficult, but
when issued every week for the same money it is
quite another matter. The subscriptions remain about
the same, but the work and the cost are both doubled.

It costs one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month
to run a paper like The Stentor, and its only sources of
income are subscriptions and advertising. As no
advertising can be collected before January or February,
is necessitates that all expenses until that time must be
met by money from subscriptions. If subscriptions
were paid in promptly all would be well. But right
here is a needless difficulty, for it has been our obser-
vation and experience for two years that such is not
the case. It is the exceptional student that pays his
subscription without being asked. And it would seem
as though the majority thought that their subscription
to the paper was the last bill that they need to pay;
that somehow the paper could run either upon the
credit of the Company or that of the University, or
perhaps upon the ingenuity of the manager in procras-
tinating the payment of bills. Many too, seem to think
they can pay their subscription any time during the
year. This is shameful negligence and for the most
part inexcusable. It is unfair to the paper and unfair
for those trying to make it a success. A subscription to
The Stentor should be considered by every student
as an honest debt to be paid as soon as possible. Such ac-
tion is a duty incumbent upon us all if we have the best
interests of our student life and University at heart.

A. P. Bourne.

ATHLETICS.

On Tuesday last, a piece, with large head lines,
appeared in the Herald concerning the formation of a
three cornered league advocated in last week's paper.
A committee should be appointed by the athletic associa-
tion to investigate the matter and if possible to get
Chicago and Evanston to join with us in this move-
ment.
The Armour Institute, although a new school, has started out well in athletics. They had a good football team and now at the end of the football season have organized a hare and hounds club. Their first run was to take place last Saturday and there is to be one every two weeks. We would do well to form a similar club. During the winter the only exercise we get is indoors, with the exception of a little uncertain skating. Now if there was a hare and hounds club a man could put on some good warm clothes, and whether there was snow on the ground or not could take a run of an hour or so and thus get his lungs cleared and his waste tissue worked off.

The Minnesota football team broke training for the season, last week. Their athletic association ended the season five hundred dollars in debt. This shows the disadvantage of belonging to a league the numbers of which are separated by long distances. Our athletic association will come out ahead this fall and they are to be congratulated for it, as they are one of a lucky few.

During the past cold weather the team has been out in the field every night practicing signals. This is a good way to toughen the men, but it seems as though the team might do the work indoors, especially as we have a good gymnasium for such work.

The football team goes to Champaign Thanksgiving day. It is rather hard to go away from home on that day, but we do want to play Champaign. There has been a good deal of talk the last two years about which team was the better and we want to see it settled.

OTHER GAMES SATURDAY.
University of Illinois, 26, Purdue, 26.
University of Michigan, 22, University of Kansas, 0.
Lehigh 34, University of N. C., 0.

Among the games to be played on Thanksgiving are:

BIOLOGICAL CLUB.
The second meeting of the Biological Club Friday afternoon was interesting and well attended. The program consisted of three topics, the first being a talk by Mr. Uline on "The Cactus Family." He reviewed the details of the preparation leading up to the Revision of Cactaceae, now under way, following with a discussion of many of the peculiar characters so prevalent in that family, using herbarium specimens as examples.

Mr. John G. Coulter reviewed a recent article in the Popular Science Monthly, entitled "Disease in the Apple Barrel," by Byron D. Halsted. Many of the common fungus diseases of the Apple, together with their external manifestations, were described, and illustrated by actual specimens, thereby rendering it an exceedingly interesting review.

Professor Locy presented a partial discussion of an extensive paper by Dr. Hodge on "Optic Changes in Nerve Cells due to Functional Activity." It had been shown, he said, that there are certain changes which occur in all living cells after performing their function,—such changes, e. g., as cell and nuclear shrinkage and extrusion of granular contents. Dr. Hodge's paper shows that in cells of nerve tissue there are found to be visible changes—visible by microscopical means—as a result of functional activity.

Professor Locy also initiated the plan of presenting a series of short sketches of eminent scientific men by a reminiscent talk about Dr. Oscar Hertwig, the famous embryologist of the University of Berlin. This will be made an additional feature of future programs.

The next meeting will occur Thursday, December 14, in Professor Locy's laboratory at 3 p. m., to which such students as are interested in Biology are invited.

EXTINCT MONSTERS.
Oh, had I lived in the good old days,
When the Ichthyosaurus ramped around—
When the Elasmosaurus swam the seas
And the Sivatherium pawed the ground;
Would I have spent my precious time
At weaving golden thoughts in rhyme?

When the Triceratops snooped about
And the Pterodactyl flapped its wings—
When the Brontops with the warly snout
Moseyed around for herbs and things;
Would I have bothered myself o'ermuch
About divine afflatus and such?

The Dinotherium flourished then,
The Pterygotos lashed the seas;
The Rhaphornochus prospered when
The Scaphognathus perched in trees;
And every creature, wild or tame,
Rejoiced in some rococo name,

Pause and ponder; who could write
A triovlet or roundelay,
While a Megatherium yawped all night
And a Hesperornis yawped all day;
While, now and again, the bray sonorous
Of Glyptodon Asper swelled the chorus?

If I'd been almost anything
But a poet, I might have got along;
Those extinct Monsters of hoof and wing
Were not conducive to lyric song;
So nature reserved this tender bard
For the kindlier Age of Pork and Lard.—Ex.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

(A UNION OF THE STENTOR AND THE RED AND BLACK.

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Harry L. Bird, '94, Editor
David Fales, Jr., '96, Assistant Editor and Town Topics
W. B. Hunt, '94, Business Manager
A. O. Jackson, '96, Advertising
Miss Eudora Smith, '94, Law
Miss Louise Conger, '96, Business Manager
S. E. Gruenstein, '94, Advertising
I. A. Cutler, '95, Business Manager
A. P. Bourns, '94, Athletics
C. B. Moore, '95, Athletics

TERMS.
Per year, in advance, $1.50
Single copies, .65

Advertising Rates on application.
Address all Communications to the
LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR.
Lake Forest, Illinois.

Entered at the Post Office at Lake Forest, III., as second-class matter.

W. E. are pleased to announce that Mr. David Fales, Jr., has been appointed assistant editor-in-chief of The Stentor, and will assume his duties with the next issue. Matter for publication may be handed either to him or the editor-in-chief.

DURING the past few weeks our space has been almost entirely occupied with football reports and local news. After next week we shall have room to devote to other subjects, and in this connection we renew our invitation for literary contributions, in prose or verse. Comments on current topics will be welcomed, or discussion of any matters of general interest. The outside world wants to know what Lake Forest students can do besides play football. While not primarily a literary paper, The Stentor does not wish to neglect that feature.

THIS week the annual American festival of Thanksgiving is celebrated. The average American college student mingles a great many thoughts of foot-ball with his prayers of thanksgiving on that day, for East and West, it is the time set apart by the colleges for their great final struggles. It is to be hoped, however, that the college world will not allow all ideas of the original purpose of the day to be swallowed up in speculations concerning "drop kicks" and "Deland tricks." Here at Lake Forest we have much for which to be thankful. One year ago, Dr. McClure, in a brief article directed the attention to the broader outlook and better equipment of the University as compared with 1891. The cheerful tone of his remarks was qualified only by reference to the fact that we were then without a president. This year all that he said in praise of L. F. U. holds with doubled force, with a strong additional note of thanks, caused by the fact that the University now has at its head one of the most progressive and enlightened educators in the land and a man of great executive ability.

Our professional schools are in splendid condition. The Law department reports a largely increased attendance. Rush Medical is thriving and the Dental college has a fine new building, perfectly adapted to their purpose; while the Seminary is as prosperous as usual. The college students are thankful for more class rooms, a larger and stronger faculty and an unsurpassed curriculum. These are only a few of our blessings, but they serve to emphasize the time honored exhortation of the day, "Let us give thanks."

* * *

A UNIVERSITY BUTTON.

A NEED which has been expressed before is that of a "University button," to be worn as a recognition badge by all members of the University, irrespective of departments. The Law school and the Medical department have each adopted neat buttons, and the Seminary boasts an ornamental pin, but we have no generally accepted University emblem. Here is an opportunity for some one to show their skill in design. It goes without saying that such an emblem should display the University colors, and in addition it would be desirable to indicate the department of the wearer. The present Law school button is very neat and perhaps could not be greatly improved. The Stentor will be glad to receive designs as above indicated, and have them passed upon by a committee. Simplicity and beauty are the two requisites, and we hope to see an effective combination.
COLLEGE LOCALS.

Foster, U. of Illinois, '89, is engineering the new Seminary bridge.

The Athenaeum Society is at present engaged in revising its constitution.

The University Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Prof. Thomas.

Miss Alice Keener was pleasantly surprised by a call from her father Sunday evening a week ago.

Prof. Schmidt has added to the library a large number of critical and historical works on German literature.

Miss Oberne's brother and sister made her a delightful call Friday evening. Miss Edith remained over Saturday.

Every one who could take up a pair of skates of any kind last week, got out and took advantage of the good ice.

Mr. Halbert, of the Freshman class, was confined to his room for several days during the past week by sickness.

It begins to look as though the class foot-ball games would fall through this year as last, by the early advent of winter.

Some of the rooms in the old Academy building are uncomfortably chilly on these cool mornings. Couldn't a little more steam be turned on?

E. H. McNeal, '95, who was expecting to return to school after the holidays, now says he will not be able to come back at all this year.

Chas. Thom and Woolsey have both been badly laid up since the Chicago game. Thom will not be able to play again this year. Woolsey will be out for the Champaign game.

W. D. McNary, '93, who is now a Junior at Rush Medical, spent Saturday and Monday afternoons training with the foot-ball team, in preparation for the Thanksgiving game.

The price of single copies of The Stentor has been reduced to 5 cents. Those desiring extra copies to send to their friends can always obtain them upon application to the Business Manager.

The special features of the Alethian meeting Friday evening were the piano solo by Miss Hodge and the readings by the Misses Brown and McClanahan. The society prides itself upon its talent in these lines.

Prof. Lacy lectured on the origin of sense organs before the Biological Club of Chicago Univ., Wednesday, Nov. 22. He gave the results of his recent researches on the sense organs of vertebrated animals.

Three gentlemen from Rush Medical were out one night last week practicing with the foot-ball team. They were Messrs. Rogers, McNabb and Palmer. The latter will probably accompany the team to Champaign.

The Thanksgiving vacation will be of the usual length in the College this year. At the Seminary and Academy, however, the recess will be of short duration, the recitations beginning again on Friday afternoon.

Friday, the 24th inst., was the coldest November day experienced in this part of the country in twenty years. The lowest registered point during the day was two degrees below zero, and the highest twelve above zero.

So far our reading-room has cost us $50.05. The following is an official statement of where the cash came from: From the sale of periodicals, $17.50; subscriptions from faculty, $14.00; subscriptions from students, $18.25.

Prof. Stuart's class in Horace have been entertained several times of late by a display of amateur theatricals. The acting of Miss Brown in the star parts would be a revelation to the most enthusiastic admirers of the dramatic art.

One of the rooms in the basement of the Art building, just across the hall from Prof. Stuart's recitation room, is being furnished with a table and book shelves and will be used as a library for Greek and Latin works.

The L. F. A. Musical Association is now under a constitution adopted at a meeting of those interested last Thursday evening. Officers will be elected at the next meeting. The Banjo and Guitar Club, under Mr. Harris' leadership, met for preliminary work last Wednesday evening.

Prof. Halsey's class in economics spent their time on Monday and Tuesday in a discussion of the tariff question. Many able arguments were brought out on both sides; however, no one seemed to feel that the problem had really been satisfactorily solved.

The foot-ball team will leave for Champaign Wednesday afternoon. The following players and substitutes will take the trip: Adams, Woolsey, Moore, Hunt, H. Thom, Rheingans, Rice, Hayner (Captain), D. H. Jackson, Lee, Fales, McNary, Palmeter, Vance, Reinhardt, Gilletland, C. Thom, Williams.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, last Thursday evening, a committee consisting of Goodman, Moriette and Campbell, was appointed to get up a benefit entertainment to be given shortly after the "semi-annuals," i.e., about Feb. 10th. Some special rights and privileges were also voted, which, it is hoped, will make it something of an honor to be a University athlete, viz., that a 'Varsity foot-ball player have the option of retaining his suit when he graduates, and that none but a member of a 'Varsity team or a representative track athlete wear "L. F." on his sweater.

We have listened to two very interesting chapel talks during the past week; one by Prof. Halsey on
“Industrial Peace,” as illustrated by the recent settlement of the miner’s strike in England; the other by Dr. Coulter, explained the functions of that body of men so powerful in educational matters, the “Council of Ten,” elected by the National Educational Association for the purpose of outlining uniform requirements in secondary schools. The report of this Council, which will be made next July, is expected to mark an epoch in secondary education.

We have been wondering if some sort of temporary foot bridge could not be put over the ravine between the College and Art Building. As long as the weather is fair it is not so very hard to get across the ravine, but when it is damp or slippery, the task becomes both difficult and dangerous. It would seem that a light bridge, fastened on cables, could be swung for a small outlay of money, while the benefit to all concerned would be very great. For one going from one building to another by the road, it is almost impossible to avoid being late to recitations.

The regular literary program of the Zeta Epsilon Society at its last meeting was exceptionally good. It was as follows: Debate, “Resolved that the theatre is a detriment to American youth;” for the affirmative, W. D. Gibson and J. H. Rice; for the negative, D. J. Jones and F. S. Mellen. The judges decided two for the negative and one for the affirmative. A Thanksgiving number of the “Jocunda Aura,” the Society paper, was edited by J. W. Currens and T. F. Marshall. A pleasing impromptu speech by H. W. Harris on a “Picture of Canaseraga,” and a talk on the “Negro” by D. D. Lewis, concluded the program.

Friday evening was a night of rejoicing for the Athenaean Society. It was the seventeenth anniversary of the Society, and it was celebrated by a gathering of the alumni with the active members. The program was informal and made up of reminiscent talks by the old fellows, together with an opening address by Harry Goodman and closing remarks by A. O. Jackson. These talks were all very pleasing and interesting, and intensely so were those of Messrs. Jack, Boggs and Wilson. Light refreshments were served, and after the speeches everyone went in for a “high old time.” Nearly everyone took a hand in the well-known game—an institution of the Society—which has caused many a brave fellow to take his meals standing. Old songs and new were sung with a vim, and the Virginia Reel was introduced with many new and startling figures. It was a late hour when the meeting broke up, and everyone retired with the declaration that he had never enjoyed a better time. Letters of regret were read, all expressing best wishes for the Society, from Keyes Becker, F. C. Sharon and L. E. Zimmerman. The following is a list of the alumni who were present:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. E. Jack</td>
<td>J. H. McVay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. D. Stanley</td>
<td>W. E. Danforth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. M. Wilson</td>
<td>Aubrey Warren</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. S. Wells</td>
<td>D. H. Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. C. Robe</td>
<td>E. G. Wood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. S. Wilson</td>
<td>F. M. Skinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. E. Pratt</td>
<td>N. H. Burdick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. D. McNary</td>
<td>R. H. Crozier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. N. Rossiter</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LELAND POWERS’ ENTERTAINMENT.

On Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Zeta Epsilon Society, at the Art Building, Leland T. Powers, the famous impersonator, delighted a good-sized audience with his wonderfully realistic impersonations of the characters of “David Copperfield.” Unaided by scenery or costumes, he successfully reproduced the great-hearted Pegotty, the cringing Uriah Heep, the manly David, the bombastical Mr. Micawber, and the rest. After having wrought his audience up to an intense pitch of excitement, the speaker restored them to a normal frame of mind by a charming little sketch entitled “Pro and Con.” The entertainment was pronounced one of the best ever given in Lake Forest.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Elizabeth Whitely, of Granston, spent Friday with Miss Norton.

Even the detective profession is not safe from the invasion of women. Enquire of Miss Darby for further information.

On Monday eve, Miss Fleming gave a short address and some practical hints on Physical Culture, in the chapel. Her remarks are always interesting and of much profit to her pupils.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Ellis, ’90, to Mr. George Scofield took place at the house of the bride’s parents, Oconto, Wis., Tuesday evening, November 21. Mr. and Mrs. Scofield will spend the winter in California.

Where curiosity is concerned, the Seniors are there every time. About a week ago, a Junior could not get by a Senior without being asked, “Oh, what are you going to give us?” “When is it coming off?”—referring of course to the tea, which was not yet announced. Our big sisters, all things come to those who wait.

In a recent talk we were told that we must not expect to satisfy our “lower tastes” and stand up to se a foot-ball game, but must sit upon the floor of the grand stand, chairs being lacking, and try to spy out a few interesting points of the game over the heads of the other people. Therefore, we attend no more games.

The young ladies are very grateful to Miss Norton for a most pleasant time on Friday evening. She planned and helped in the preparation of some charades, which were followed by tableaux illustrating parts of Tennyson’s “Elaine,” read by Miss Robinson. Other tableaux followed; and it was altogether one of the most delightful evenings spent in Ferry Hall.
Miss Elizabeth A. Buell, '90, was married to Mr. H. C. Patterson of Chicago, Wednesday evening, November 22. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. McPherson. It was a chrysanthemum wedding. The bride wore an 1830 gown of white satin with duchess lace; lilies of the valley were fastened to her tulle veil. She carried bride roses. When Mr. and Mrs. Patterson return from their wedding trip, they will reside at No. 6525 Oglesby avenue. They will receive on Fridays after January 5.

Ferry Hall always celebrates two Thanksgiving days, one differing from the other in that it comes on a fixed date—November 21. The old girls remembered that Monday was Dr. Seeley's birthday and the new girls recognized that fact as a cause for thanksgiving when they went down to dinner. Doctor's table was decorated by the Seniors, and all the girls expressed their congratulations and kind wishes by three cheers and the Chatauqua salute, in response to which Dr. Seeley gave a short speech. At supper, Doctor's table celebrated the event, and the Juniors decorated it in their colors. Doctor received many gifts.

Since Monday the Seniors and Juniors have been at peace, for then the Juniors sent invitations to the Seniors for a tea to be given in the third-floor parlor on Thursday at five o'clock. In less time than it takes to tell it, the acceptances were sent—the Seniors having written them beforehand, no doubt—and till Thursday there was naught else but smiles. The room was uniquely decorated with palms, green and white ribbons—the Junior colors—and white carnations, the Class flower. The refreshments were all in green and white. The Juniors received gracefully and proved themselves to be charming hostesses. On leaving, each guest was presented with carnations and a knot of Junior ribbon.

The first recital of the year took place on Monday evening in the Seminary chapel. The programme was as follows:

**Chorus, Greeting, Mendelssohn Vocal Class.**

**Rondo Brilliant, For Four Hands, Weber Misses Grace and Margaret Coulter.**

**The Set of Turquoise, Thomas Bailey Aldrich**

- Count of Lara, a poor nobleman.
- Beatrice, his wife.
- Miriam, a maid.
- Page.

**Miss Nellie Ruth Dillin.**

**Sonata, C. Major, Haydn Miss India Wilson.**

**He Was a Prince, F. Lynes Miss Clara Mercer.**

**Sonata No. 2, For Four hands, Weber Misses Read and Harris.**

**A Royal Princess, Christina G. Rossetti Miss Gertrude Pate.**

**He Loves Me, Chadwick Miss Rosalind Brown.**

a. Lark's Morning Song, Koelling

b. Feu Follet, Jungmann

**Miss Gertrude Pate.**

a. Abschied, Hoffmann

b. Schneeflocken, Miss Sizer.

c. Etude, Heller

d. Irrlichter, Jensen

**Reading, Racing with a Storm (from the Prince of India), Lew Wallace Miss Lita Stoddard.**

**Two Studies, No. 18 and No. 24, Op. 740, Czerny Miss Ripley.**

**On Conway Quay, H. Trotter Miss Della Stoddard.**

**Overture, Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn Misses Ripley and Sizer.**

---

**LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.**

Taylor was on the sick list last week.

Miss Mack, sister of Mrs. Smith, is visiting at the Cottage.

Clifford P. Hall has discarded the fair sex and settled down to diligent study.

Mr. Cutler gave the General History class an interesting talk last week on Greek legends.

The membership of the Iliad class has been added to by the entrance of Mr. Geo. Rice, the eminent World's Fair stockholder.

A great snow-ball fight was the result of Monday night's snow-fall. Many from the Cottage showed a shy reticence about venturing out under the circumstances.

At last our societies have chosen rooms. Cuts were drawn by the President of each society for first choice, and first choice fell to Gamma Sigma, who had decided upon the large room on the first floor. Tri Kappa has a room opening into the chapel on the next floor.

As Tri Kappa is to hold no meeting the Wednesday before Thanksgiving the term election was held Wednesday, Nov. 22. The officers for the following term will be as follows: President, Cooke; Vice-President, Stoops; Treasurer, Jaeger; Critic, B. Smith Cutler; Sergeant-at-arms, Campbell.
It may be of interest to the lovers of chess in our school to learn that the Ancient Egyptians, thousands of years ago, were experts at that game. Recent investigations along the Nile has placed this beyond a doubt. Heretofore it was thought that this game originated among the Chinese. This fact was brought out in the General History last week.


TOWN TOPICS.

The Art Institute met Monday evening at the house of Mr. E. F. Chapin, where Prof. Tarbell delivered a lecture on the Greek Drama.

Captain and quarter-back James Fales, of the Alcott School eleven, has been "laid up" for the past week. The team has therefore disbanded for the season.

The usual Thanksgiving services will be held at 11 o'clock in the church. The usual Wednesday evening prayer-meeting will be omitted owing to the preparatory service Saturday evening.

Work is progressing on the new bridge north of Ferry Hall. The Milwaukee Bridge Co. are the contractors, and will, according to the contract, which was let November 1st, have the bridge completed in ninety days from that time. The bridge will be of iron, with wooden flooring. The main span will be 107 feet long, resting on piers of concrete laid on piles. Two cantilevers on either end will give a total length of 185 feet. The cost will be about $4,000.


EXCHANGES.

Oberlin has received her first defeat in two years at the hands of Case School of Science, Cleveland.

The Delphic complains sadly that exchanges are too full of foot-ball notes. It is perhaps true that too much space is devoted to games, but then enthusiasm must have its outlet. Perhaps Drake University's record in foot-ball does not demand an outlet.

The faculty of the University of Michigan have placed the University athletics under a Board of Control, consisting of five members of the faculty and four students appointed by the Athletic Association. At the Northwestern also by a new rule the "regulation of athletics" is vested in a committee composed of three members of the faculty, three alumni and three undergraduates appointed by the Athletic Association.

The Wesleyan University always has been a little conservative, but when recently co-education was established it was thought that Wesleyan was progressive. But now the boys have established a girlcott. Co-education meets no approval from them for they have an impression that the system tends towards effeminacy. The girl lives in Webb Hall, but now all the little amenities and tender ties between boys and girls are barred. Not even moonlight walks are indulged in.

—Ex.

The garden gate has ceased of late
It's load of love to bear,
But double weight is now the fate
Of many a parlor chair.—Ex

LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS.

In life we meet in joy and woe,
Where'er on earth we go,
A mixture of the good and bad—
Fate wills it should be so.

Just in the flush of our success
Reverses kill our joy,
But few of us have the ups and downs
Of the elevator boy.—Ex.

"When does a lawyer work like a horse?"
"When he draws a conveyance."—Ex

The world is full of changes; there is nothing here abiding.
All things are evanescent, fleeting, transitory, gliding.
The earth, the sea, the sky, the stars,—where'er the fancy ranges,
The tooth of time forever mars—all life is full of changes.

Like sands upon the ocean's shore, that are forever drifting,
So all the fading scenes of earth incessantly are shifting.
Change rules the mighty universe—there is no power to block it.
There's change in everything, alas! except a fellow's pocket.

—Williams Weekly.

The November Nassau Literary Magazine has come to us. Its usual standard of excellence is certainly well maintained by this issue.
PORCELAIN TEETH

The 2000 moulds in constant use in our manufactory afford an extent and variety of forms of Porcelain Teeth unapproached elsewhere.

Practically they reproduce the infinite variations of nature's forms meeting every requirement of the dentist, every need of the patient, whether from the stand-point of usefulness or of esthetics. Cases requiring the substitution of either a partial or an entire denture which cannot be supplied from our stock are so rare as to be unknown.

FACTS AND INFERENCE.

The most successful manufacturers of Porcelain Teeth of the present day are H. D. Justi & Son. Their moulds are the result of deep study and many experiments. They have the appearance of nature, adaptability, and are in perfect harmony with the features. They are the most perfect imitations of nature ever produced. These facts are so well known to the profession and trade that other manufacturers would find it difficult to make salable artificial teeth without following Justi's productions as patterns. The fact that other makers do copy our moulds is evidence in itself that they excel all others, and are unsurpassed in design and workmanship.

H. D. JUSTI & SON,
PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO.

Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street. Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

For information address

Dr. Truman W. Brophy, Dean,

96 State Street.
The Fundamental Law Book.

The one among them all that survives all changes and all opposition is Blackstone's Commentaries. Present American law is an outgrowth of the laws set forth by Blackstone in a system and manner that has never been surpassed. And so the American law student finds sooner or later that he must familiarize himself with it; of the several editions of the classic offered him, that edited by the Hon. Thos. M. Cooley has qualities that cannot be ignored. Judge Cooley gives Blackstone's text complete. He has erased the obsolete and irreverent notes of earlier commentators, preserving the notes that are valuable to the American. To these he has added a large body of notes bearing on the constitution and laws of the United States, drawn from his long study of American constitutional law; his career as teacher and expounder of the law increased his qualifications for this important task. Besides these notes, he has supplemented the work by several valuable essays, greatly enhancing its value. The first of these makes the reader, in large measure, a student under Judge Cooley. They comprise: "Suggestions for the Study of the Law," "Editor's Review," "Local Government in Great Britain," "British Colonial System," "Local Government in the United States," "Territories of the United States."

These few significant sentences from Judge Cooley's work should be read by every law student:

"And so it happens that while year by year, hundreds of superficial workers are preparing themselves to glean in the fields of legal controversy, the true laborers in that field, the men who are to reap its substantial harvests, and bear away its tempting prizes, do not spare themselves the labor of acquiring an intimate acquaintance with the works of this great jurist, nor fail to explore the abundant stores of legal learning to which he gives us such agreeable introduction.

"Nor, although there are many things in Blackstone, which have ceased to be important in the practical administration of the law, can we, with prudence or propriety, omit to make ourselves acquainted with them. Things which are abolished or obsolete may nevertheless, have furnished the reasons for the things which remain; and to study rules while ignoring their reasons would be like studying the animal anatomy, while ignoring the principles of life which animated it. And it is noticeable also, that though in England, where the common law and the statutes mentioned by this author have been so greatly changed by recent legislation, * * * in America, where many of these changes have never been made, and where much of the recent English legislation has no importance, even by way of explanation or illustration, the original work of Blackstone is much the most useful, as presenting us the law in something near the condition in which our ancestors brought it to America, leaving us to trace in our statutes and decisions its subsequent changes here, unembarrassed by irrelevant information about parliamentary legislation which in no way concerns us."

COOLEY'S BLACKSTONE. THIRD EDITION. REVISED AND ENLARGED.
TWO VOLUMES, OCTAVO, PRICE TO STUDENTS, $9.50, PREPAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

Callaghan & Company, 114 Monroe St., CHICAGO.

STUDENTS Presenting this ad. will be allowed Ten Per Cent discount at

The Model Clothing House,
Temperance Temple, Washington St.,

"The Model" makes a specialty of

Tailor-made Clothing, Stylish Hats & Furnishing Goods.

And on account having less than one-twentieth part of the expense of any Chicago House, sell same quality of goods much cheaper.

"Verbum Sat Sapienti."

A. G. Spalding & Bros.,
A Complete Line of the Celebrated

Victor Bicycles,
Shaker Sweaters,
Base Ball,
Lawn Tennis,
Photographic Supplies, Etc.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.,
108 Madison Street,
Chicago.

W. E. RUSTON, Agent. Lake Forest, Ill.
Mrs. A. Williams,
Restaurant and Choice Confectionery,
ICE CREAM AND SALADS OF ALL KINDS
MADE TO ORDER
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY A SPECIALTY.

F. BAIRSTOW,
Cement Sidewalks. COAL Coke and Wood.
MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS,
BUILDING STONE, LIME AND CEMENT,
SEWER PIPE, DRAIN TILE, ETC.

THOMAS F. HOWE
PLUMBER AND GASFITTER
SANITARY WORK A SPECIALTY
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

NORMAN J. ROBERTS,
DENTAL SURGEON
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

ROBERT MERCER
LAKE FOREST, ILL.
CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, AND STATIONERY.
AGENT FOR ALL CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS.

J. G. Cornish,
DEALER IN
• Fine • Carriages, • Phaetons, • Top Buggies, Road Carts,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
SUPERIOR GRADES OF HARNESS.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

The W. T. Keener Co.
PUBLISHERS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
MEDICAL and SCIENTIFIC BOOKS
96 Washington Street, Chicago

Fred. Palmer,
Manufacturer and Dealer in HARNESS,
CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS, BLANKETS, ETC.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

G. F. GUNTHER
CONFETTOER
212 STATE STREET, CHICAGO.
Rush Medical College.

Medical Department of the Lake Forest University . . .

FACULTY:

DELA SKIE MILLER, M. D., PH.D.
Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Children.

EDWARD L. HOLMES, A. M., M. D., President.
Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

HENRY M. LYMAN, A. M., M. D., Treasurer.
Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine.

JAMES H. ETHERIDGE, A. M., M. D., Secretary,
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

WALTER S. HAINES, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Chemistry, Pharmacy and Toxocology.

JAMES NEVINS HYDE, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Skin and Venereal Diseases.

NORMAN BRIDGE, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Clinical Medicine and Physical Diagnosis.

ARTHUR DEANE BEVAN, M. D.
Professor of Anatomy, Descriptive and Surgical.

NICHOLAS SENN, M. D., PH. D.
Professor of Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

JOHN B. HAMILTON, M. D., LL. D.
Professor of Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

E. FLETCHER INGALS, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Laryngology and Practice of Medicine.

DANIEL R. BROWER, M. D.
Professor of Mental Diseases, Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

JOHN M. DODSON, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Physiology.

The regular session of lectures begins about the last of September, annually, and continues eight months. For particulars as to course of instructions, conditions of graduation, fees, etc., address the Secretary,

DR. J. H. ETHERIDGE.
1634 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
HON. JOSEPH M. BAILEY, LL.D.

HON. THOMAS A. MORAN, LL.B.

HON. H. M. SHEPARD,

FACULTY:

Late Chief Justice of Supreme Court
of Illinois.

Late Justice of Appellate Court,
First District of Illinois.

Justice of Appellate Court, First District of Illinois.

AND OTHERS . . .

The Under-Graduate Course of two years begins the first Monday in September, annually, and continues ten months.

The Post-Graduate Course of one year, begins the first Tuesday in October, annually, and continues eight months.

Diplomas granted on two years' attendance, admits to the Bar of State on motion

For further information, address the Secretary,

ELMER E. BARRETT, LL. B.

ROOM 708 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
S. E. Cor. Washington and LaSalle Streets.

CHICAGO.
You may obtain Wilde's perfection by visiting a high-priced tailor.

Again, you may not.

The chances are about even.

When it comes to price ours has the advantage by thirty-three per cent on the money saving side.

You try our's right on and judge effect.

The result of a tailor's effort is largely conjectural.

Young Men's Suits - - - $12 Sacks and Frocks from that to $35

Fall Overcoats, - - - $5 to $35.

Winter Overcoats, - - - $12 to $50.

Deep Cape Extra Long Macintoshes $7.50 to $25.

Trousers (Scholastic) - - $3 to $6

" (Dress) - - $5 to $12

Evening Dress Suits at $22, better ones up to $45

Full Dress Suits for rent

Do not forget that we sell Furnishings, Shoes and Hats.

James Wilde, Jr., & Co.

N. E. cor. State and Madison Sts.

Frank Reed, Manager.
LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

COMPRISSES SIX DISTINCT SCHOOLS AS FOLLOWS:

1. LAKE FOREST ACADEMY, for boys.
2. FERRY HALL SEMINARY, for young ladies.
3. LAKE FOREST COLLEGE, co-educational.
4. RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE.
5. CHICAGO COLLEGE of DENTAL SURGERY
6. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LAW.

AT LAKE FOREST, ILL.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY offers four years of work and fits for entrance into all the leading colleges.

FERRY HALL SEMINARY offers four years of college preparatory work and two years of college work, besides exceptional facilities in music, etc.

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE has been entirely reorganized and now offers four years of undergraduate work, one-half of which is made up of required work; one-fourth is given to a major subject, and one-fourth is elective. Three years of daily work are offered in each of the following departments: (1) Greek, (2) Latin, (3) French (4) German, (5) English, (6) Biblical Literature, (7) Political and Social Science, including History, (8) Philosophy, (9) Mathematics, (10) Astronomy, (11) Chemistry, (12) Physics, (13) Zoology, (14) Botany, (15) Geology.

THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS offer the usual courses, leading to the practice of Medicine, Dental Surgery, and Law.

For circulars of information concerning any department of the University, address

JOHN M. COULTER, President Lake Forest University.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.

W. B. BLACKMAN & BRO.,

SHIRT MAKERS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

TACOMA BUILDING, 151 MADISON STREET.

Chicago.

BRUBAKER

Artistic Photographer

Waukegan, Ill.

NEW LOCATION, NEW ROOMS.
NO BETTER LIGHT IN AMERICA.
FINEST STUDIO IN LAKE COUNTY.

I can satisfy every customer. My photos are not excelled. Prices reasonable. A trial order solicited.

Yours truly,

J. H. BRUBAKER.

126 GENESEE ST.

The Celebrated Poser

D. R. COOVER.

Photographer,

70 STATE STREET, BAY STATE BUILDING.
FORMERLY OF HARRISON & COOVER.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS.

TOMASO MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA

AND

MANDOLIN SCHOOL

21 CENTRAL MUSIC HALL,
CHICAGO.

Dr. JOHN HENRY BARROWS' GREAT HISTORY
OF THE WORLD'S PARLIAMENT
OF RELIGIONS

In Two Volumes—750 Pages each. The only official, reliable, full and authentic report of the most notable congress of modern times.

A. HABERLI, AGENT FOR LAKE FOREST

Purchase all your Books,

Candies, Stationery, and Novelties at the College Book Store, and save your money thereby. Nothing but a first-class line of goods kept in stock.

Rice Bros.
Proprietors.