12-12-1893

The University Stentor, December 12, 1893

Follow this and additional works at: http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor

Recommended Citation
http://publications.lakeforest.edu/stentor/609

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Lake Forest College Publications. It has been accepted for inclusion in Stentor by an authorized administrator of Lake Forest College Publications. For more information, please contact levinson@lakeforest.edu.
HOW TO READ.

BY JOHN J. HALSEY, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

What should be the purpose of a college student's reading? It is safe to say that it should all be directed to the end for which he is in college-education, and that too, whether the immediate aim be entertainment or class-room work. For the educative value of a book lies not entirely in its substance, but to a considerable degree in the spirit of the reader. One can conceive a careful reader perusing Zola's "Debacle" with a better educational result than another might draw from a study of all his routine text books. All reading should be done with the determination to carry away therefrom something to enrich one's life—either with facts, or principles, or sentiments, or motives. Let fiction, as well as history, science and philosophy, contribute to this end, and consider the news sheet as useful an adjunct as the printed book. The class-rooms should be so many nuclei around which should be centred all the reading of the hours controlled by the student. No argument is needed to prove that the student who confines his acquisitions to the circle of his text books will not become an educated man. The class-room work can only stimulate curiosity and teach method, and outside reading and observation must enlarge the vision and test the theories.

What, then, should be read? In the first place a special line of reading should be carried along with each study. Now that the colleges are coming so generally to restrict the number of subjects studied at one time, it is an easy matter to carry the three or four lines of work into the library and the study. The text-book is fairly committed to one view of a subject. So is the teacher. Only by the comparative method of several books is one enabled to form an independent judgment. What student is competent to form an opinion on the tariff question who knows only one book on the subject, or even the added wisdom of one newspaper? But technical treatises are not the only food for the omnivorous student. There is no subject of collegiate instruction which has not to-day its journals. These should be kept in continual view and portions read as time allows. All this however is reading as work. But there is a large contributory field of reading that it is just as important to enter upon for entertainment first, for educational results also. Read no fiction from which one cannot carry away not only enjoyment but instruction—food for the mental stomach as well as palate. Read poetry, and criticism, which is also literature, with the same double purpose. Make the newspaper and magazine reading bear along historical, economic, and literary and other educational lines of thinking, and at length a habit will be formed by which, as though instinctively, all in nutritious material will be rejected.

How shall we read? Bacon said of books, "some are to be tasted, some chewed, and some digested." In other words some are to be merely known to be, others have profitable portions which can be successfully extracted, others are solid food for the soul, and are to be taken completely our own. How may this best be done? Do not fear to reread, to pause and meditate on good reading, even in this busy age. Still, it is quality rather than quantity that counts and one can yet regret
the good old times when men knew by heart whole books an Iliad or an Aeneid. Read with the dictionary on one hand and the atlas and gazetteer on the other. Bye and bye they will be opened less frequently and the pleasures of acquisition will be enjoyed unalloyed by a suspicion of being at work. It is the first steps that cost and the apprentice reader must climb to his higher privilege gradually. But rest assured that there comes a time when no reading which contributes in any wise to be enlargement of ones mental or moral life can seem tedious; when the joy of acquisition, of nourishment, of added power, makes any book which touches the problems of nature or of life a thing to be desired and appropriated.

"HEADS OR TAILS?"

It was a night or two before Christmas, and a cold Christmas time it was. Will Raymond had finished his dinner, and now sat all alone before the fire, with nothing particular to do; only to grow sad, as you and I do, when the mournful mood comes on, and the flames, leaping, dancing, grimacing, take the old familiar forms, and we see again the scenes we didn't think much of, but which we love to recall. So Raymond saw his dear old mother in her easy chair just on one side, and father quiet and happy on the other. The "kid," Jim, was sprawled out on the floor, restless and wild as a colt, and Raymond could almost hear his mother's low tones telling of former Christmas Eves. But now they were gone—all gone! Father and mother up in the grave-yard, where the snow made two white mounds, and the wind whistled coldest. And Jim—poor little Jim—where was he? Wild? Yes. He ran away soon after mother died,—said he couldn't stand home without her, and that he was going to the devil. Perhaps he had,—no one knows,—he was very young.

Raymond's lower lip quivered a bit, and he thought it beastly luck. No Christmas presents now; no, nothing but saddest of memories!

The clock striking half aroused him, and called to mind the Moody meeting down at the church, and that he ought to be there to help in the ushering, but it was pleasant picturing old faces, and sad thoughts made us better men and women. But the easy chair wasn't half so comfortable and his conscience kept biting. Laughing, he drew a cent from his pocket, and speaking half aloud, said: "Heads I stay, tails I go," and carefully posing the coin on thumb and forefinger, spun it into the air. It lit and fell under the great chair. Half ashamed, he drew a match from his pocket, and lighting it, peered under and found it, lying tails up.

"Well," he muttered, "it takes three times to decide, you know," and he tossed it again, and it let down among the folds of the rug—tails up.

He straightened up, saying, "That settles it; but its horribly cold," and he gave a little shudder as he glanced at the frosted windows.

Raymond put on his greatcoat and warm hat, rubbers and all, and went out. There were few people on the streets until he neared the vicinity of the church, and there was quite a stream of people, all headed the same way—for Moody was to speak, and Sankey, the sweet singer and savior of souls was to sing.

Raymond passed in behind quite a crowd, hastening to get seats, and at the head of the stairs he met a rather rough-looking fellow, not badly dressed—just "sporty." There was a careless look about him, and a smell of tobacco, but withal he had an attractive face, and his curly hair gave him a boyish look.

Raymond spoke to him. "How do you do? Not going are you? The meeting will commence soon."

He smiled, and the stranger hesitated, fumbling his hat in an undecided way.

"Why," he said, "I guess they don't want such as me in there."

"Why, yes they do; come in. I will show you a seat," and Raymond led the way back in and found a seat for him, and then stepped back to the door and watched the people crowd in. Somehow he felt strangely at peace with himself and the world, and thought it was because he had braved the storm.

Then Mr. Moody appeared. You've seen him—short and fat, and looks like a sea-captain. How he wins his way into commonplace hearts like yours and mine! Sankey, too, just back from Europe, where he had gone soon after his son had died, was there, and sung a song that brought tears to Raymond's eyes, and many others, I warrant. It was "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" The people knew that there was a man singing who could feel; and, perhaps, it brought some one home that night.

After the meeting, the great crowd passed out. Some two hundred stayed to the after-meeting. Raymond, too, went down, and at the door he was met at by a good old deacon.

"Mr. Raymond, there's a young fellow just come in, over by the stove—yes, that one. Go over and help him along, that's a good boy."

Raymond walked slowly over, and found his acquaintance of the door sitting rather shame-facedly looking at the stove.

Raymond did not say much, but just reached out his hand, and sat down. The young fellow blurted out,

"Say, I ain't much, but I've been leading a pretty hard life, and I'm tired of it all, and that d—d song that feller sang just finished me off. I want to lead a straight life, pardner."

He paused as though half-frightened at his impulsiveness, and both gazed thoughtfully into the fire, and there were tears in two pairs of eyes.

"Mother living?" Raymond finally asked.

"No. That's it. She and dad are up in Rose Hill."

I've got a brother somewhere; but I guess he wouldn't care much for me now."

There was another long pause, and Raymond asked quickly and nervously,

"Was it you that put the flowers on the graves last November?"

The stranger did not seem surprised at the question. He only said, "Yep."

Another long pause; and then Raymond leaned over, and, simply holding out his hand, said, "Hello, Jim."

The other only said, "Hello, Bill."

That was all.

Soon they arose, and on the way out passed the good old deacon, who read the joy in their faces, and grasping Jim's hands, exclaimed,

"Coming into the fold?" And then, "Why, bless me, how much alike you two look!—bless me!"

Raymond said quietly,

"Deacon B——, my brother."

Once outside, the younger turned to his brother, and said,

"Say, Bill, say—ain't you ashamed of me? If you are, Bill, I'll skedaddle."

The other turned, and said quietly, a joyful look shining in his eyes,

"Ashamed of God's Christmas present? I guess not!"

FRED. A. HAYNER.

THE DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE.

In America, at least, the church is the mother of college education. Founded primarily to raise up a trained ministry, these colleges have outgrown their original purpose and have entered every domain of thought. In the East, on account of age and long monopoly, the church-founded college has remained dominant. In the West, state colleges were founded along with church colleges, and liberally disposed legislatures have generally provided means for their rapid development. The question, therefore, has been pertinently raised, whether the denominational college is any longer a necessity. So far as educational methods go, the same principles should prevail in all colleges. The same subjects are taught in all; the lecture, the laboratory, the seminary in the hands of trained teachers are common to all. Denominational doctrines are no more taught in the modern church college than in the state college. Is there then any stronger reason today for the church college than a reasonable multiplication of colleges?

I wish to select one answer out of many that seems worthy of consideration. Independent thinking is the educational creed of to-day. The spirit of investigation is the spirit of the colleges. Investigation means the search after truth in every direction, and in this very necessary process all sorts of beliefs are subjected to close scrutiny. As a result, some beliefs must be abandoned, others must be strengthened. This necessary attitude of the student mind is both beneficial and dangerous, for although it brings strength it may also bring doubts that are not discriminating. It is to this attitude of mind that the student body of to-day is peculiarly exposed, and from this body must come the leaders of the new generation, the moulders of opinion. The importance of the material possibilities of the next generation is not to be compared with that of the thought of the next generation concerning religion. The universities have been and must become more and more the great centers of influence on the thought of the world, and it is a matter of paramount importance that along these channels of wide influence there shall flow the spirit of Christianity.

Here then lies the special field of the church college; not to train up a certain class within certain narrow fields of thought, but to put the stamp of Christianity upon all truth wherever found. Its function is to train not only for the ministry, but also for every honorable calling. It thus becomes the natural conservator of the energies of our young people, that all this stored up energy may be directed by beliefs that are helpful to humanity.

If this be true, it is absolutely necessary for the church college to be as liberal and Catholic in its spirit
and as generous in its facilities for work as other colleges. If we would attract we must make ourselves attractive. In these days of eager investigation it is yearly becoming more difficult to attract strong students and competent teachers by narrow opportunities and meager equipment.

The reason for denominational colleges in particular rather than church colleges in general simply arises from the necessity of utilizing already existing organizations.

From what has been said, it must not be inferred that the state colleges may not be full of the influence referred to. In the very nature of their organization, however, the spirit of Christianity is not the dominant one, and their inherent tendency is to assume a negative position in this regard. It is no more a part of their organization than it is of the organization of political parties. My point of comparison, therefore, is not in the nature of the educational work, or in the character of the men who conduct it, but in the purpose of the organization. I am very free to say that state and church colleges are mutually helpful, and that neither could hope to reach the full measure of its usefulness without the stimulating presence of the other. The state college, left alone, would tend towards a dangerous iconoclasm; the church college isolated would tend towards a no less dangerous conservatism; but each checked by the other can develop a system of education best adapted to the needs of mankind.

I have every confidence that Lake Forest, so happily situated, will seize her great opportunity, and will rapidly develop into a college so thoroughly equipped that the strongest students and strongest teachers will be attracted by her great advantages. The denominational feature may be subordinated, but the spirit of Christianity must dominate. 

JOHN M. COULTER.

ATHLETICS.

REVIEW OF THE FOOT-BALL SEASON.

In this week's issue there appears a picture of the foot-ball team, and it seems fitting that we should have a short review of the season's work. When school opened the prospects looked pretty blue and were considered very poor until after we had met and vanquished Chicago. Our hopes rose high, only to fall when we learned that several of the men had been hurt in the game. Then came our defeat by Madison, which made things look still bleaker. Then more new material was found which strengthened the team considerably. We next met Evanston and virtually defeated her, though tied in points. Then one of the old players, McGaughey, left school and a new man had to be found for his place. After having met Beloit and defeated her in a rather poor game and having defeated the National Bank Clerk's team, we met Evanston for the second time. One of the regular line men was laid off and two or three of the players had been hurt. We were defeated in a very loose game in which both teams ran up large scores. The second game with Chicago resulted in a tie. In this game a couple of men were laid up for the rest of the season. Then it was found two more of the players, for various reasons, could not accompany the team to Champaign. Two men were gotten from Rush Medical and a couple of new men developed. Everybody expected defeat, but we not only tied them but came within an ace of beating them.

On the whole the team made a record to be proud of, coming out of the season with a record of 3 games won, 3 games tied, and 2 games lost. The team scored 114 points and had 114 points scored against them. We were strong on team work and played a shifty style of game, but were wofully weak on end interference and goal kicking.

The financial outcome of the season was also more satisfactory than in any previous year, as is shown by the report of the Manager, which is published this week:

There was a meeting of the foot-ball team last Thursday evening. F. A. Hayner was re-elected captain. Here there was a thorough discussion of the past season; there were several criticisms made among which was the following: It was suggested that the faculty be asked to have recitations begin at three o'clock instead of two, during the foot-ball season. The team could then practice earlier in the day and would not be troubled by darkness.

Now that the foot-ball season is over attention should be at once turned toward developing a base-ball team. A captain should be elected and practice work in the "gym" should be begun at once. Lake Forest been wofully weak in base-ball in the past and it is time for her to "take a brace."

MANAGER'S REPORT OF THE FOOT-BALL SEASON.

Received by subscriptions, .................. $ 71 00
Oct. 14. First Chicago game .......... 50 00
" 21. Madison " .................. 140 55
" 27. First Evanston " .................. 115 60
Nov. 6. Beloit " .................. 45 75
" 7. 1st Nat. Bank " .................. 13 10
" 11. 2d Evanston " .................. 124 00
" 18. 2d Chicago " .................. 125 00
" 30. Champaign " .................. 168 45
Total received .................. $ 859 45
Total expenses .................. 733 63
Dec. 8. Balance on hand .................. $125 82

EXPENDED.

Coaching .................................. $ 65 00
Foot-ball supplies .......................... 107 43
Transportation ............................ 351 91
Hotels and meals .......................... 112 53
Printing and telegrams.................... 19 52
Guarantee to Beloit..................... 40 00
Doctor bills.......................... 7 50
Foot-ball picture...................... 20 00
Miscellaneous expenses................ 9 54

We also have on hand for next year:
15 pairs of pants.
6 jackets.
9 sweaters.
8 pairs of stockings.
10 pairs shin-guards.
2 nose masks.
3 rubber bandages.

$733 63

A. P. BOURNS, Manager.

FRED A. HAYNER.

The original of the above illustration needs no introduction to the foot-ball enthusiasts of this and neighboring colleges. It is a good likeness of Lake Forest's doughty captain, Mr. Hayner is not only a phenomenal foot-ball player, but an excellent "base-ballist," and a good all-around athlete. He stands an even six feet and weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds. He is a member of the Junior class. Before entering college he played half-back for West Division High School. For two years he was Lake Forest's "heady" right end, but this year he was forced to play the position of quarterback. All agree that he filled the place perfectly. In the face of many discouragements he brought the team through a most successful season. Mr. Hayner deserves much credit for the hard work he has done. His thorough knowledge of the game and his playing abilities, together with his obliging disposition, make him a model man for the responsible position of captain. That the team appreciate his efforts is shown by the fact that he was unanimously re-elected captain for next year.

MANAGER, A. P. BOURNS.

While we are all praising the foot-ball team and captain for the good work of the season just closed, we should not forget to give a due measure of credit to the business manager of the eleven. He it is who secured dates, looked after the finances and attended to a thousand and one little things which are exceedingly important but which are not seen by the casual observer. Lake Forest has been fortunate this year in having for a foot-ball manager Mr. A. P. Bourns, a man who is at once clear-headed, conservative, and hard working. In the issue of October 10th, The Stentor gave a brief biography of Mr. Bourns, so it is unnecessary to speak again of his career, further than to say that he has always been prominent in musical and oratorical lines, and in athletics and religious work. He has the honor of being L. F. U's most successful foot-ball manager.

At Cornell a committee of nine members of the faculty are discussing the advisability of abolishing the degrees of Ph. B. and B. L. Great interest is felt in the outcome, as such a change would practically abolish Greek as a requirement for the degree A. B.
A SEM SPREAD.

By F. GRANT.

H! Oh! Oh! Girls look! I've got a box! a big one too! oh look! oh! (clapping the hands and smiling from ear to ear) how perfectly lovely! Now we can have something to eat. You must all come up! Sneak up to-night about ten and we will have some fun!!

The above was the outburst of one of the girls, who recently received one of those joyous boxes. 'Tis evening—time, eleven. Place—Room 115. Clad in their variegated negligé evening robes, a spectator sees a dozen or more girls seated in various attitudes on the floor and all articles of furniture which will bear their weight. They sit with open mouths, their gaze immovably fixed upon the center-piece—a pine box. Each one clutches in her hands knives, forks, can-openers and cork-screws, while she holds in her lap—for want of a plate—a piece of pasteboard, or it may be only the cover to a cast-off tin box.

At one side stands the indispensable water-pitcher, filled to the brim, out of which all are expected to drink. All now in readiness for action, the recipient of the box addresses for a moment her eager, impatient guests, then with a dexterous sweep of the curling-iron forces open the "object of interest and attraction."

A scream of delight resounds throughout the room, all with one accord leap from their seats, and, elbowing, pushing and pulling, force their way up to the box. Every one dives in and draws out, with many ohs and ahs, her favorite dish. One holds up a big turkey; all gaze enraptured. Another has secured two immense bottles of olives. A third one carries off a pie and so on, each one getting something with which they are content. The box represents a typical grab-bag.

There we leave them for a time, masticating with appalling rapidity the prizes they have captured. An hour later a teacher, disturbed in her slumbers, seeks to locate the scene of the disturbance. She gains entrance to room 115, and there a most awful sight presents itself.

On the floor are scattered corks, bones, papers, boxes, nutshellsh and everything imaginable. Bottles, long ago emptied, stand in rows upon the writing-desk and chairs. The guests had left a half an hour ago. In the center of the room stands the hostess, in a dejected attitude, her face the picture of dismay. Her arms hang listlessly at her side, as she looks in despair at the now empty box and general condition of the room and wonders, "Does it pay?"
THE UNIVERSITY STENTOR.


ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Harry L. Bird, '94, Editor
David Fales, Jr., '90, Assistant Editor and Town Topics
W. B. Hunt, '94, W.
A. O. Jackson, '86, W.
Prof. J. J. Halsey, W.
D. H. Jackson, '86, Alumni
Chas. Thon, '35, Athletics
Miss Eudora Smith, '94, Exchanges
Miss Lucia Clark, '30, Locals
Miss Louise Conger, '94, Ferry Hall
S. E. Gruenstein, '94, Academy
P. B. Cutler, '94, Business Manager
C. B. Moore, '93, Advertising

TERMS.
Per Year, in advance, $1.50
Single Copies, .05

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

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

THE STENTOR extends best wishes for a
"Merry Christmas" to all its readers.
The holidays will soon be upon us when all
will seek rest and good cheer. The editorial
board of this paper are desirous of the former,
so there will be no regular issue until the mid-
dle of next month.

FOUR extra pages and several illustrations
are added to THE STENTOR this week in
recognition of the holiday time. As a supple-
ment we publish a cut of the foot-ball team,
which is worth preserving. Among the unusual
features of this number, the articles by Prof.
Halsey and Dr. Coulter are worthy of special
mention.

THE idea of a "triple league," to be com-
posed of Lake Forest, Chicago and North-
western Universities, mentioned by THE STEN-
TOR three weeks ago, appears to meet with
general favor. Such being the case, we suggest
that delegates be chosen from each of the
three schools named, to meet in Chicago before
the Christmas holidays if possible, in order to
discuss preliminary plans of organization. The
league should be perfectly organized before
the athletic season open next spring.

HOW many of the students have read the
President's message? How many are
familiar with the important features of the
new Wilson Tariff bill? We venture to say that
hardly twenty-five per cent of even our College
students can answer these questions in the
affirmative. Yet the President's message and
the tariff bill are the two most important topics
of the time, and to be ignorant of them is to be
ignorant of current history. The same is true
of other subjects which are daily discussed in
the newspapers. The student who neglects
this kind of reading makes a great mistake.
The education which can be derived from the
daily press is both theoretical and practical.
Of course there is a great deal of matter con-
tained in the newspapers which it is a waste of
time to read, but the wise student soon learns
to discriminate. The ability to read the news-
papers skilfully and rapidly is a highly desir-
able accomplishment, and should be cultivated
until it becomes a habit.

***

IT is not too early to consider a plan for suit-
ably celebrating Washington's birthday. It
is a day which should be sacrely commemo-
rated by patriotic students, and if appropriate
ceremonies are desired it is well to consider
the matter in season. We ought to improve
on former celebrations this year. There are
two forms of exercises which suggest them-
sev. The first is by "home talent"—for
instance a joint debate. The other is to have
some noted orator from abroad deliver an
address. This is the method in vogue at the
University of Michigan and other institutions.
President Cleveland spoke at Ann Arbor two
years ago. To be sure, Mr. Cleveland was
not then occupying his four year's situation at
the White House, so we could hardly hope to
secure him for next February, but we would
no doubt be willing to listen to some man a
little less weighed down with the cares of state.
Seriously speaking, however, an effort should
be made to engage a good speaker to speak on
some subject of political or historical interest
on Washington's birthday.
COLLEGE LOCALS.

"Dave" Fales has been laid up for several days with his old ailment, tonsilitis.

Miss Hayes, ex-'95, yields the ferule in a little red school house near her home in Albion, Ind.

Dr. Coulter attended the dedication of the new laboratory of Rush Medical College a week ago last Monday.

The hand-ball court in the gymnasium is at last an assured fact. It will be ready for use after the Christmas vacation.

A number of Aetheians gave B. Fay Miles the "college grip" Thanksgiving eve. We found him a delightful conversationalist.

Arthur Reid of the Freshman class expects to spend the winter in Colorado, starting for the West immediately after the holidays.

Mr. Carver was called home by the sudden death of his sister, on Tuesday last, at her home in Iowa. We extend to him our sympathy in his bereavement.

It is said that H. W. Harris, the "College photographer" is a robber, as he takes foot-ball pictures in broad day-light. Call and see him; cell 1001, Academia.

The members of the foot-ball team will be given pictures of the team free. The pictures are excellent ones and would be an ornament to any room. Orders may be left with Mr. Bourns.

A sleighing party consisting of members of the Waukegan High School went by the college on their way to the "Scm." last Tuesday evening but fell into mishaps at the open bridge at the Sem. ravine.

Dr. Holmes of Chicago will address the student body Wednesday, December 13th, at 9 a.m. in the lecture room of the church. All interested in social or economic problems are invited to be present.

Last Friday morning, in chapel, Prof. Walter Smith gave a brief synopsis of a lecture on Evolution and Ethics which was recently delivered in Oxford by Prof. Huxley. His criticism of the same was very interesting.

Saturday evening was the occasion of another delightful sleigh-ride. Misses Miller, Rosalind Brown, Mellen and Mercer, and Misses Marshall, Curry, George Rice and Herbert Moore, chaperoned by Miss Sizer, made up the company.

Prof. Stuart entertained the students last Wednesday morning with a talk on the debt modern civilization owes to Roman influence. It was a characteristic talk and brought back to some of us very vividly class room scenes in which Roman "disciplina" played a large part.

Owing to the death of his father, Mr. Riley has canceled his dates for this month. The Aetheian Society is sorry to announce that his entertainment will not be given Wednesday as was expected. Since the later date he offers is not at all suitable, the society dropped the matter entirely.

The first number of the Weekly Bulletin, a paper published by students of the Academy, appeared on Monday, Dec. 4th. It is a neat and well printed sheet, containing three pages of reading matter and one page of advertisements. The Stentor extends a cordial welcome to the new-comer.

Dr. Coulter spent Saturday and Sunday in Madison, delivering three addresses during his stay. One was before the faculty and trustees on "University Administration," another on "Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. work," and the third before the "Madison Bible School" which meets every Sunday.

As soon as it was rumored about the College halls that the Whitcomb Riley and Douglas Sherley entertainment would not be given, several young men made great haste to make engagements for said entertainment. When the announcement was publicly made, none were apparently more surprised than they.

The young ladies of the Freshman class entertained their young gentlemen class-mates at Ferry Hall Friday evening. The feature of the evening was a quiz on the U. S. mintage, Mr. Ritchie succeeded in evolving the greatest number of oddities from a penny, thus gaining the first prize. Mr. Halpert captured the "booby." Music and refreshments completed a most enjoyable coming.

Prof. Jack's Rhetoric class completed last week two reading and discussion of original narrative and descriptive essays written by members of the class. Prof. Jack pronounced the work as a whole as most gratifying. Mr. Lee's production deserves a special mention. The Rhetoric class will shortly take up practical work in the line of debates. The leading questions of the day will be brought up for discussion, and already three subjects are being prepared, to be debated before the holidays.

The C. G.'s were highly delighted last week at the prospect of a snow-fight between Sophomore and Freshman girls. '96 gave the challenge, and after due deliberation Misses Keener and Darby were appointed captains, Miss Smith was chosen as umpire and Mist McKee as referee. The eventful day dawned bright and cold but no freshmen appeared on the scene of battle. The girls of '96 certainly showed a commendable spirit in the matter and it is to be deplored that the new comers do not evince more interest in athletics.

The Longfellow Evening in the Aetheian Society proved most enjoyable and profitable. The roll-call was responded to by familiar quotations. The program consisted of a sketch of Longfellow's life by Miss Smith,
reading by Miss Keener, and recitation by Miss Phelps. These literary numbers were interspersed by vocal renditions of some of Longfellow's beautiful poems by Misses Brown and Keener. The business meeting was of more than usual interest. (All work and no play, etc., is our motto). The new constitution was adopted and will be put in force at the next meeting of the society.

At a meeting of the directors of the Athletic Association, Monday, Dec. 4, the report of the Committee on Entertainment was received and its recommendations approved. It favored the rendition of an original burlesque play to be given near the end of the first semester. On motion power was granted this committee to make all arrangements. J. H. Jones was chosen as business manager of the committee. Base-ball interests were fully discussed and H. Goodman was for a third time elected to the management of our base-ball interests. Messrs. Bourns, Crozier and Prof. Bridgman were appointed to look after the "triangular league," i.e., the league between Chicago, Northwestern and Lake Forest Universities. The report of A. P. Bourns, manager of the foot-ball team, showed the past season has been a financial success.

The last programme of this term before the Zeta Epsilon Society was presented on Friday evening, December 8. The debate, "Resolved that we gain as much from environment in college life as from study," proved both interesting and profitable. The speakers on the affirmative were E. A. Drake and C. B. Moore; on the negative, J. C. Lininger and E. E. Vance. The judges reported two for the affirmative and one for the negative. A. P. Bourns favored the Society with vocal music and O. H. Swezey read a paper on "Boulders." Then Wm. B. Hunt for the affirmative and A. Haberl for the negative strove in impromptu debate on the weighty economic question, "Resolved that the tax—taxes—on a long tailed dog should be greater than the tax on a short tailed dog." The judges decided three for the affirmative. F. A. Hayner then read an original Christmas story.

SENIOR CLUB.

The latest organization is the "Senior Club," composed of members of the Senior classes of the College and Seminary. It is the first organization of its kind in the history of the University, though it is modeled somewhat after the plan of the "University Club," its objects being literary and social culture. A preliminary meeting was held last Thursday evening in the Zeta Epsilon Hall. Mr. Goodman presided as temporary chairman. Mr. Bourns sang a solo, improvised for the occasion, after which plans of organization were discussed. It was decided to place the meetings in charge of a committee of three, who are to make all necessary arrangements for each meeting. The club will meet every two weeks. The first regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, January 11th, in the Athenaeum hall.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Alta Barnum, '93, of Rockford, spent Sunday with her sister.

The officers of Kappa Phi will not he elected till next term.

We are glad to say that Miss Condon is recovering from her severe illness.

Miss Glenrose Bell, who attended school here two years ago, visited Miss McIntosh Saturday.

Miss Florence Pride entertained her sister, Miss Pride, and Miss Hudson, of Kenwood, on Friday.

Miss Titus gave a very delightful party in her room on Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Barnum.

Miss Hull, who has had charge of the French classes since Miss Norton's illness, will remain until next term.

The chapel exercises this week were made attractive by music by Prof. Eager and the recitation of "Columbus" by Miss Lita Stoddard.

The resignation of Miss Alice Conger has been handed in and accepted by the board. Miss Sizer will take charge of her classes for the rest of the year.

The officers of Rhetoricals "A" for next term are as follows:

President, - - - - Miss Della Stoddard
Vice-President, - - - - Miss Linsay
Treasurer, - - - - - - Miss Porter
Critic, - - - - - - Miss Clark

Owing to the ineradicable tendency to hold receptions and have foot races in the halls, Dr. Seeley thinks that the "little green chair" can no longer fulfill its mission in life adequately. He proposes to have a long, lank, hard bench placed in the office, on which naughty bad girls will have to sit and gaze at the "twenty-nine diplomas a-hanging on the wall."

Sleigh rides were the popular thing last week. Monday evening a party of about ten couples charted a bob and went off (with and on) a trot. A supper at Matthews' was a special feature. One given by Mr. Wells' Sunday School class, Thursday evening, for a few of the town and Seminary girls, proved a decided success. The party drove to Highland Park where an oyster supper was served.

On Tuesday, the Seniors, excepting one, felt the necessity of going into mourning and attired themselves in gowns suited to the forthcoming event. At 3:30 p.m. the essays were read before a committee of the faculty. During the year each member must write three essays, which, with the delivery, count fifty per cent. of the standing, the other fifty being the average attained in other studies. The class honors will be given to the two whose rank, as a whole, is highest.
THE SENIORS of the College and Seminary, with their usual modesty and desire to shrink from public notice, have heretofore restrained from mentioning the fact that a literary and social club was to be organized, but as the initiative meeting was held Thursday evening in one of the College halls, concealment is no longer possible. Great enthusiasm was shown by most of the members and the club bids fair to be a success. Regular meetings will be held during the remainder of the year.

Wednesday afternoon the Rhetoricals “A” gave the following program:

Vocal solo, - - - - Miss Bartels
Essay, - - - - Miss Davidson
Music, - - - - Miss Schell
News of the week, - - - - Miss Wells
Vocal solo, - - - - Miss Clark
Reading, - - - - Miss Syvertson
Recitation, - - - - Miss Baker
Duet, - - - - Misses Lincoln and Porter

We are sorry that the name for this society cannot be decided until next term.

THANKSGIVING NOTES.

Misses Keener and Wetherhold attended the Bosstonians.

Miss Phelps was entertained in Rockford.

Misses Gillespie, MacLean and Hodge were “at home.”

Miss McKee ate turkey with friends in Hammond.

Miss Oberne’s home on the Northside was the scene of a merry Thanksgiving company. Miss Smith and Fitz Randolph were among the favored guests.

Miss Giles gave an informal party at her home Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Skinner attended parties, candy pulls, etc.

Miss Brown spent the vacation with relatives in the city.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY.

[Owing to circumstances which cannot now be explained, we have not received the usual news items from the Academy this week. We trust the omission will not occur again. Ed.]

TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. and Miss Florence Latimer received at five o’clock tea Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chapin gave a sleigh ride Friday afternoon to the students and alumni of the Alcott School.

The wedding of Prof. Walter Smith and Mrs. Ralston will take place Tuesday, December 26th.

Mr. George Riddle reads selections from the “Antigone” Tuesday evening, December 12, before the Art Institute, and Miss Ethel Roc, of Chicago, furnishes music. The Art Institute meets this week at the residence of Mr. E. J. Warner.

Dr. and Mrs. McClure gave a dinner and reception to Dr. and Mrs. Coulter at the Manse Thursday evening. At the dinner were, besides Dr. and Mrs. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Durand.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Mr. W. H. Humiston gave an organ recital in the Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening, December 11th. He was assisted by the soprano of the Unity Church, Chicago, Miss Kathryn Meeker. The programme was as follows:

Triumphal March, - - - - Michael Costa
March of the Magi Kings, - - - - Th. D’bois
Nuptial Song.

Fantasie on Themes from Gounod’s Faust—

A Norwegian Song, - - - - Henri Loge
- - - - Miss Kathryn Meeker
Capriccio, - - - - Ed. Lemaître
Offertoire in D flat, op. S, - - - - Th. Salome
Prayer and Cradle Song, - - - - Alex. Guilmant
Invocation in B flat.

Pilgrim’s Chorus, - - - - Richard Wagner
From Tannhäuser.

Romance, “Evening Star,” - - - - From Tannhäuser
Solvejg’s Lied, - - - - Ed. Grieg
Bridal Song from “The Country Wedding”—

Carl Goldmark
Gavotte from Mignon, - - - - Ambroise Thomas
Reverie and Romance, - - - - Robert Schumann
Melody and Intermezzo, - - - - Horatio W. Parker
Träume (Dreams), a study to “Tristan and Isolde.”—

Richard Wagner
Miss Kathryn Meeker.

Overture Massaniello, - - - - D. F. E. Auber
National Anthem “America.”

ALUMNI.

Bad news comes from Del Norte, Colo., where on Thanksgiving Day the church building of the congregation to which Mr. Stroli ministers was destroyed by fire.

Geo. W. Wright, ’92, was recently presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by the session of the 41st Street Presbyterian Church, Chicago, in recognition of his aid during the months that the church was without a pastor. Mr. Wright has lately been filling the pulpit of the Norwood Park Presbyterian Church.

J. H. McVay, of ’91, has been appointed Instructor in Histology and Microscopy in the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College. Mr. McVay has been for two years an assistant in the work in which he is now advanced, and the honor of both the original appointment as well as of the recent promotion is great when one recalls that he is still a student in that institution.
EXCHANGES.

THE EDITOR'S FRIENDS.

In reverie sat the editor
And bit his finger tips,
His copy must be in at four—
His pen in ink he dips,
And holds it there,
And wonders where
He'll find his scattered wits.
The door is opened, 'tis a friend
Who, since he'd passed that way,
Will drop in and a minute spend
In chatting if he may;
A thing or two
He'll tell him, too,
That he's heard people say,

"Your paper is not just what they
Had hoped you'd make of it,
I think you readily will say
It would improve a bit
With more that's new
And lively, too,
And more of jokes and wit."
The editor smiled meekly at
His friend, a deep sigh drew,
And timidly suggested that
He write a thing or two.

"Not I, oh no!
But I must go,
So here's good luck to you."
Then soon a worthy class-mate
Dropped in to see his pard,
And asked him if the "College World"
Came cheapest by the yard.
"Had he the time
To write a line?"
No, he was studying hard.
And soon another rap was heard
Upon the study door,
But straightway rose the editor
Add tiptoed 'cross the floor,
Right fiercely he
Did turn the key,
And opened it no more.—Ex.

The ladies of the Harvard Annex will probably receive the regular college degree this year.

An attempt to introduce Biblical in the curriculum of Kansas University will probably be successful this year. No course in Biblical has hitherto been offered.

This clipping from the Sequoia will be of interest to students who remember Prof. Sanford:

Prof. Fernando Sanford has discovered a method by which photographs can be taken without light. The photographic plate is inseted into an electric condenser, one plate of which is composed of the metallic surface to be photographed. The condenser is charged and discharged very rapidly and the vibrations, which are set up between the condenser plates, produce the same effect upon the sensitized plate that would be produced by light waves. The negative is then developed as when it has been exposed to light. So far only coins, or metallic surfaces with raised or depressed figures have been photographed. This discovery may prove a very important one to photographic science.

THREE COLLEGE TEAMS COMPARED.

In discussing a foot-ball league between Chicago, Lake Forest and Northwestern universities, a comparison of the respective foot-ball teams is interesting, for the three colleges are so widely different in characteristics that the equality of their teams is surprising. Lake Forest has about one hundred students to draw from for her team. Evanston, with ten times that number, has the advantage over Chicago in experience, while the South Side university, with as many students, has the continual presence of the famous end-rush, Stagg, as a coach. Evanston has been favored this year with the coaching of several Eastern cracks. Lake Forest has had no regular coach. From the players of the teams but few stars can be selected, and the power of all the elevens rests entirely on their team work. Jewett, for Evanston, has won a reputation by his runs and by his defensive game as well; the record of tackles by Capt. Hayner, of Lake Forest, is almost phenomenal. For Chicago to Ncel and Raycroft are due honors. Each team has played two games with each of the others, with the remarkable outcome that each team has finished first. All had the same standing at the end of the season. This unique record was made possible by the three tie games played, each eleven tying one game with each of the other two. The whole series, in fact, was a general merry-go-round, as the following record shows: Chicago lost one to Lake Forest and tied one; won one from Evanston and tied one; Lake Forest lost one to Evanston and tied one. North Western leads in points, having scored 62, Lake Forest follows closely with 58, Chicago next with 30. Lake Forest leads in touchdowns, having pushed the ball under the goal posts 12 times, while Evanston did the same thing 11 times, Chicago having a record of 6. To Lake Forest belongs the only shutout. Lake Forest beat Chicago 10 to 0.

It is easy to see that such closely matched teams as these, if formed into a league, would furnish Chicago and her vicinity with exciting foot-ball and would put up a Thanksgiving game due in time to equal those of the East in interest. For these are the colleges which are destined to be the center of Chicago athletic interests and of Chicago society.—Chicago Evening Post.
THE NEW DENTAL COLLEGE.

The new college building occupies a prominent position among a group of fourteen others, comprising medical colleges, hospitals and schools.

The lot on which the building stands has a frontage of eighty-five feet, and a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. It is a five story and basement structure, the basement and first story being of rock-faced Bedford stone, and the superstructure of pressed brick and terra-cotta, with terra-cotta trimmings.

The building has two entrances, the main one through a large cut stone doorway surmounted by a stone arch beautifully ornamented with carved work. The interior is finished in hard-wood according to the latest idea of elegance, convenience and comfort.

The entire five floors of the building are divided up into lecture rooms, class rooms, clinic rooms, etc., with the exception of the second floor, which is devoted to the Dental Hospital. The chief lecture room has a seating capacity for four hundred and fifty students. There is also a dissecting room thoroughly equipped with all the requisites for the study of human anatomy.

There are Histological, Chemical, Bacteriological Laboratories, also Laboratories for the study of Operative and Prosthetic Technics, and one for the construction of artificial dentures.

There are also reading rooms, a library and museum for the students, waiting rooms for the patients, and, in fact, everything else that will promote the interests of the different classes for whose benefit the college building will be provided.

DR. J. W. BROPHY.

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers this week a picture of Truman W. Brophy, M. D., D. D. S., Dean of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, the Dental Department of Lake Forest University. Dr. Brophy is one of Chicago's leading Dental Surgeons and it is largely due to his push and energy that the college has come to take place in the first rank of American Dental Colleges.
WASHBURN

GUITARS,
Mandolins, Banjos, Zithers.
"Best in the World."

F. C. CALVERT & SONS,
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS.

ROSES.

REASONABLE RATES. LAKE FOREST.

Remember your friends.

Save yourself time and trouble. Send a list of names, addresses and size of package, and we will execute the order carefully and correctly.

Neylers

PURE FRESH AND DELICIOUS

Bonbons and Chocolates.

Also a Choice Line of Holiday Novelties.

Branch of 863 Broadway New York.
161 State Street 2132 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The North American Phonograph Co.

The attention of Language Teachers, High School Superintendents and Educators of Youth is called to the use of the Phonograph which the North American Phonograph Co. is pushing. Their idea is to put the schools in direct communication with all the famous speakers, educators, and linguists.

For further particulars, address

The North American Phonograph Co.,
Masonic Temple, Chicago.

The Globe Light and Heat Co.

Makers of the Celebrated

Globe Gas Machines.

We always keep on hand a full line of Supplies for our Gas Machines.

52 & 54 Lake Street, Chicago.
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.

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,

126 GENESSEE ST. J. H. BRUBAKER.

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.

Mr. A. Williams,
Restaurant and
Choice Confectionery,
ICE CREAM AND SALADS OF ALL KINDS
MADE TO ORDER
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY A SPECIALTY.

Mrs. A. Williams,
Restaurant and
Choice Confectionery,
ICE CREAM AND SALADS OF ALL KINDS
MADE TO ORDER
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY A SPECIALTY.

Mrs. A. Williams,
Restaurant and
Choice Confectionery,
ICE CREAM AND SALADS OF ALL KINDS
MADE TO ORDER
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY A SPECIALTY.

Mrs. A. Williams,
Restaurant and
Choice Confectionery,
ICE CREAM AND SALADS OF ALL KINDS
MADE TO ORDER
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY A SPECIALTY.

Mrs. A. Williams,
Restaurant and
Choice Confectionery,
ICE CREAM AND SALADS OF ALL KINDS
MADE TO ORDER
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY A SPECIALTY.
Rush Medical College.

Medical Department of the Lake Forest University.

FACULTY:

DELASKE 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.