God’s voice now through the twilight stillness glides,
Heard of the heart, tho’ silent to the ear,
He calls by name each fair star where it hides,
And each star brightens as it answers “Here!”

Tho’ we too call the stars, they answer not.
They do not softly peep, like children shy
At a fond parent’s calling. For, I wot,
We do not know what names God calls them by.

H. B. Hinckley.

Eleven, In the Old Wing.

It was a bad night. The wind was beating fiercely on the little New England hotel, and I was seated comfortably before the office fire. I had watched the hands of the old clock go round until it was after ten, reluctant to leave the fireside, when the door of the old tavern was thrown open and the cold air of the mid-winter night swept in and brought me to my feet. A man stepped in carrying a limp and senseless body in his arms.

“Well, Thompson,” I heard him say to the innkeeper, “I’ve saved a life and brought you a customer.”

“Why, it’s old Gordon himself! What’s the matter with him? Frozen?”

“No, but he would have been soon if I hadn’t stumbled over him on the road. He’s drunk.”

“This isn’t a ‘Keeley Cure,’ but that’s all right. Here Joe,” to the clerk, “Take him to room eleven, in the old wing, and pull off his overcoat and boots and shove him into bed. It would sober him mighty quick if he should hear the knocking on a night like this, wouldn’t it?”

“You bet,” and the old drunkard was carried off.

When the landlord came back into the office I asked who he was.

“It’s queer,” he said, “but I bought this place from that old fellow twenty years ago, and this is the first time I have seen him since. The old wing, where your room is, used to be his homestead. He always was noted for his ugly temper, but before his wife died and he sold out to me he never drank a drop.”

“What was that knocking you spoke about?” I asked?

“Oh, nothing, only two winters ago a boarder who was sleeping in that room ran out about midnight and woke me and said that he heard someone knocking outside on the wall. We found no footprints there, so I guess he must have dreamed it. There is a bricked up doorway in the wall of the room, but the only queer thing that I have ever noticed about it is that the bricks seem to have been carelessly laid. What time do you want to be called in the morning?”

“Seven o’clock. Good night.” And I went to my room.

I confess that I was a little nervous as I went to bed, for I have a lingering prejudice against the number thirteen, and my room was next to number eleven, where I could hear Gordon breathing heavily. The storm outside was furious, but I was soon asleep. I had slept I don’t know how long when I was awakened by an especially fierce gust that whistled around the corners and set the shutters rattling. After that I tried in vain to sleep again, and as I lay awake I thought over the landlord’s story.

What was that? A knock? No it must be the frost forcing out some loosened nail. Again I heard the faint tap-tap. Yes, it was coming from room eleven. Tap-tap a little louder and my heart stood still. I was par-
alyzed with fear. The knocking kept growing louder. At last I heard a thick voice from the next room.

"Wha' d'ye want?" And then I heard a sound which I never shall forget. It was a low wail, the sound of a woman's voice. "Harry, Harry, please let me in. I'll catch my death cold. Then came another knock. I heard an exclamation of terror from number eleven. "Where am I? She has come back."

"Oh! Harry. I didn't mean to make you angry. Won't you forgive me? Oh! let me in. I am so cold—so cold!" and the knocking came again. "Send me away tomorrow if you hate me so, but let me in, let me stay if only for tonight—Harry, do you hear me? I am freezing; I shall die. You cannot keep me out forever."

Her voice sank to a low sob but the tapping kept on.

Then it flashed upon me. He had been terribly enraged; he had shut her out in the storm; she had perished in the snow; her last words had stamped themselves upon his brain; he had bricked up the doorway thinking to drive away remembrance and the fulfillment of her threat; and she had come back and knocked as before in vain. That is why he had sold the homestead, wandered for all these years, striving to drown remorse in drink, and in this stormy night so like the first, terrible night, he had returned unwittingly.

The wailing had stopped. The knocking began again softly, I almost fainted from fear, not of what was happening, but of what was about to happen. The taps grew louder with the wind, but there was no voice. My brain was dizzy. I knew not how long the knocking continued; but that at last there was a rumble, a crash of falling stonework and a shriek. A strange blackness came over me, in which I could not even dream, and when I saw again the gray light had begun to sift in through the windows and the room was terribly cold. In nervous haste, I pulled on my clothing and ran for the landlord. I said nothing of what I had heard, but asked him to come with me to room 11. The door had not been locked, but it took our combined strength to force it open; the floor was covered with bricks, the old doorway had fallen in and he was lying half way out of the bed. The clerk said he had been frozen to death, but there was an awful look of terror in his open eyes and drawn-up face which he could not explain, and this look I can never recall without a shudder.

J. K. A., '98.

CHICAGO WINS THE GAME.

U. OF C, 52—L. F. U., 0.

When Lake Forest's football men met Chicago University on Saturday afternoon in the city they were simply outclassed from the start. Our men, as they took the field for a little preliminary practice, seemed pygmies when contrasted with Chicago's sons of Anak at the other end of the field. The only men on our team in anywise able to cope with the husky pork packers, Rockefellerians, or doekskinned maroons, were Woolsey and Cragin; the others were the "meat" of their opponents, the puppets with which they toyed. Although good plays were made, they were not enough to overtop the sure and steady gains of the Chicasgos, who, when they found the score rapidly increasing, sought to run it up to the highest point possible, and reached 52 to 0 before the finish.

At 3:45 o'clock the teams lined up as follows:

LAKE FOREST
Rice.............left end, right..............Gale
Woolsey........left tackle, right........C. Allen
Brown...........left guard, right............Lozier
Stoops...........right guard, left...........P. Allen
Rheingans........right end, left............Bowers
Baker...........quarter.................Clark
Jackson........left half back..............W. Carver
Carver...........right half back............Nichols
Jaeger..........full back.................Neel

Referee, Gould. Umpire, Hayner.

Although big Phil Allen's place at center was early in the game taken by Leighton, a Hyde Park High School man, and Smith took Lozier's place, the team did not seem to be badly crippled, and a summary of the game shows little except gains, great and small, for Chicago.

Neel kicked off for Chicago, and aided by a gain by Ewing, and after Ruhlkoetter had tried ineffectually to make another, C. Allen succeeded in securing the first touchdown. Ewing kicked goal. Practically the same thing was repeated for the second and third goal, except that it was Nichols who secured the touchdown for the third, after a run of fifteen yards around the end. Then Chicago made a series of gains, stubbornly resisted at every step, to be sure, but the series of five gains of three yards each at this stage of the game proved that it was but a question of time, and not much of a question at that. During the remainder of this half the principal occurrences were: Gale's sixty-yard run, Rice's fine tackle of Clarke, downing him in his tracks,
and Nichol's fifty-yard runs, protected by the fine interference of Ewing and Clarke.

In the second half the Chicagos, as usual, made steady gains which were not offset by Lake Forest plays. Our men played stubbornly, but their Brown was not up to the Chicago standard. The game closed with the ball in the center of the field. Final score: Chicago, 32; Lake Forest, 0.

W. Jackson's tackling C. Allen before the second touchdown was a pretty piece of work. Jaeger pointed well and played a fine all-round game. W. J. Rice made two star tackles.

Among the large crowd of spectators at the game were C. O. Parish, E. G. Franklin, D. A. Kennedy and Art Smith.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

From now on Manager Rice and Captain Woolsey expect to make a good showing in football. The material on hand is the best it has been for many seasons, so that as soon as it can be broken in Lake Forest should become the prominent factor in the game that she was but a few seasons back.

Under the critical eye of coach Harding another week will witness many changes in the style and activity of our playing. Ex-Captain Hayner, with an undying interest in the teams of his former college, has been with the boys several times on the practice field and many valuable pointers, discovered by him while wearing an L. F. U. uniform, have been given to our "colts." Among our veterans are Captain Woolsey, a tackle, in which Professor A. Stagg considers him without a peer in the West and thinks it too "bad" that his services should be wasted here, but that he should be playing with—well he wouldn't mind if he would don a U. of C. uniform. [Mr. Stagg must not forget that his "pets" have only defeated us in three out of the six games played.] Harry Thom, our old guard of the ’98 team, is back and soon expects to be in condition to play. "Doc" Cragin is again to be found in his old position of center. Rheingans has changed from tackle, where he won many honors last year, to end. William Rice, William Jackson and Casey of last year’s strong Academy team are with us. Keener and Andrew Jackson of last year’s second eleven are to divide honors between end and quarter, while Jaeger is trying to fill the position of full back.

Of the new candidates the most promising are Flack, ’99, J. E. Carver, ’97, and Stoops, ’98. Others who are soon expected to enter our ranks are Lee, brother of J. H. Lee, our former guard, Yaggy of last year’s team, Williams of Williams College, and Stitts, of Parsons.

The enthusiasm is now running high. A second team has been organized under the leadership of Stoops and it promises well to make the first team work hard to defend its laurels. The cry of our leaders, Captain Woolsey, Manager Rice, whose business ability is so well known, and Coach Harding, the former plucky quarter of Harvard College, is Lake Forest! and Victory!!

The schedule of games for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Oct. 9—Armour Institute, at Chicago.
Oct. 12—University of Wisconsin, at Madison.
Oct. 20—University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Oct. 23—Albion College, at Albion.
Nov. 2—University of Illinois, at Champaign.
Nov. 9—Beloit College, at Lake Forest.
Nov. 23—Knox College, at Galesburg.
Nov. 25—Monmouth College, at Monmouth.

ATHLETICS AMONG THE GIRLS.

At a mass-meeting held Tuesday afternoon at Mitchell Hall the young women of the College formed an athletic association which is to begin work at once. All female students of the College and such others as may be recommended by the standing committee are eligible to membership.

The object of this organization is, to promote athletic games and interests among the young women of the College in connection with their regular gymnasium work.

Officers were elected as follows for the association: President, Marie Skinner; vice-president, Clarine Mellen; secretary, Jessie Wetherhold; treasurer, Lela Phelps.

For some time the "co-eds" have felt that to be on a level with the men they must engage in athletics. The new association will help in arousing interest for this purpose and for promoting physical culture. A basket-ball team will probably soon be formed and a captain elected for it.

Meanwhile the Ferry Hall girls are doing similar things and with their athletic association and another basket-ball team will soon be able to take attention away from football. Then matches between Mitchell Hall and Ferry Hall will be the important subject of the day and THE STENTOR will have to secure a female athletic editor in order to keep up with the times.
Now that the musical association has organized, and the glee and banjo clubs are sending forth their familiar strains, why would it not be a good idea to form a choral union of the students? The old time university chorus was once a very popular feature in the College, but was allowed to drop. We believe enough interest could be aroused to organize a grand chorus, which would be a splendid training school from which to draw material for the glee club.

A new feature in our college life that promises to be very popular is the Shakesperian readings by Mr. Hinckley, one of the instructors in the English department. Those who heard the readings Thursday evening will be ready to avail themselves of hearing Mr. Hinckley again. It speaks well for the literary tastes of the student who can thoroughly appreciate the thought and art of Shakespeare. All students, therefore, who lay claim to literary tastes should take advantage of this course of readings, which will be continued if sufficient interest is manifested in the course.

The openly declared hostility of certain parties in Lake Forest towards the College boys is a great injustice to the students. This unpleasant state of feeling seems to emanate from a readiness on the part of a few to believe that the students are responsible for acts of vandalism which have occurred from time to time. We do not deny that a few students have occasionally been guilty of acts that did not reflect credit upon the student body. But it is well known that things have happened during the summer months when the students were not here, but for which they are being blamed. The pride which the students feel in the beauty of Lake Forest causes them to severely condemn any act which would interfere with the efforts of the citizens and authorities to make the city more beautiful, and we can assure the authorities that if any one in the College is caught defacing or destroying property in the city, that person will be treated to such a taste of student justice that he will not find the atmosphere of Lake Forest agreeable to his destructive nature. In justice to the student body we believe that the people of Lake Forest should know that the sentiment of the College is opposed to vandalism; and that the students stand ready to lend their co-operation in putting down all such tendencies.

Lake Forest University, for the first time in her history, can now boast of a full-fledged fraternity, recognized in due form by the proper authorities. The fraternity spirit is not new in Lake Forest by any means, as fraternities have sprung up sub-rosa from time to time, and old files of The Stentor show an ever recurring epidemic of discussion on the advisability of introducing fraternities in Lake Forest. Yet there is a novelty in the public announcement of a recognized fraternity that causes the average student to wonder what the influence of fraternities will have upon the college life of Lake Forest. Hitherto the literary societies have partaken somewhat of the fraternal spirit, and social lines have been determined largely by society boundaries. With the introduction of fraternities the social features of the societies must inevitably be transferred to the fraternities. Literary societies, if they are maintained at all, will exist for purely literary purposes. But the story of the struggle between societies and fraternities in other colleges proves conclusively that literary societies are pushed into a minor place, if not out of existence altogether. If such should be the result in Lake Forest the consequences would be most disastrous, for the importance
of the literary society in college can not be overestimated. Changes must come. Lake Forest is progressive. If fraternities are in the line of progress a cordial welcome awaits them. If fraternities are organized for political purposes, or to draw together men for the purpose of mutual admiration they will receive the attention due them. If congenial spirits bind themselves in a fraternity for the highest good of the College, we hail the new movement as an auspicious omen for the future of Lake Forest.

We notice in the Ariel an admirable article on "Inter-Collegiate Spirit," which should receive the attention of every student. This spirit is increasing of late years at a remarkable rate, and deserves to be fostered. After mentioning the gatherings of college men and women at the summer Y. M. C. A. conferences, and the close friendship that is established between students of different colleges, the Ariel says: "The various fraternity conventions do their share in bringing men from all over the United States into a strong bond of fellowship. Organizations, like the inter-collegiate political conventions, the oratorical and athletic organizations, tend to bring men together and replace rivalry with respect and friendship. The college press, by means of its exchanges, spreads a wide knowledge of college affairs and makes an inner republic of student life." Lake Forest has always cultivated this inter-collegiate spirit in all departments of college life, and it should still be our purpose to be foremost in inter-collegiate affairs. The great events of the year are those in which we meet representative men of other colleges in Y. M. C. A. conventions, and in athletic and oratorical contests. We hope this year will witness an increase of the inter-collegiate spirit. Knowledge of what other colleges really are comes by personal contact with the men and methods of these institutions. This knowledge is necessary for a man to judge correctly the merits of his own college. A man imbued with the inter-collegiate spirit will not be blindly loyal to his own college, but he will have a deeper and truer loyalty, which will move him to adopt the best features of other colleges into his own college life.

Professor, enrolling students: "I have Williams; who comes next?" "William 'son,' promptly responds the individual of that name.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Saturday evening, September 28, the Athenaeum Literary Society had an open evening and a large audience filled the hall to listen to the exercises. After the devotional service the following program was given and enthusiastically received: Reading from Pickwick Papers, W. U. Halbert; declamation, Bea Hur's Chariot Race, H. B. Cragin, Jr.; reading from Ruskin, E. U. Graff. The debate was between H. G. Timberlake for the affirmative, and R. L. Roberts for the negative. "Resolved that the United States government should recognize the Cubans as belligerents" was the question.

The Athenaeans had a Dickens evening at their last meeting and it is to be regretted that more were not able to attend and listen to the interesting program that was rendered. The exercises consisted of an autobiography of Charles Dickens by H. B. Cragin, Jr.; readings from Dickens, R. L. Roberts and W. A. Graff; declamation, Little Nell's Funeral, E. U. Graff; debate, J. E. Carver, W. Adair—Resolved, That the dispensary system of South Carolina is the best method of dealing with the liquor problem.

At the meeting of the Zeta Epsilon Society Friday evening the following literary program will be given: Talk, A. J. Coleman; essay, B. F. Hill; declamation, Charles E. Keener; debate—Resolved, That Cuba should be given belligerent rights by the United States—affirmative, R. O. Stoops and J. A. Forney; negative, H. M. Moore and J. B. Williamson.

SUCCESS OF THE STENTOR PRESS.

Success of three or four different kinds seems to meet the enterprise which brought about the location of the Stentor Press at Lake Forest. Last week the new press was put in and is now being kept busy. Another compositor has also been engaged to assist in doing the large amount of work which is coming to the new printing office, so that now a force of three men works daily and also nightly, hurrying "copy" and doing job work.

Lake Forest has long needed a printing office, and now that it is supplied with one, the convenience of the new arrangement can hardly be overestimated. Meanwhile The Stentor is being made the best looking college paper in the United States, as can be seen by anyone who reads it carefully each week.
General University News.

COLLEGE.

The Zeta's reception was O. K.
Have you heard about the new "Frat."
Professor Bridgman's brother visited him last week.

Don Kennedy came out from Chicago University and spent Sunday with Conro.

"Bill" Jaeger has a little growth on his topmost lip and now he is in a quandary because he doesn't know whether to raise it or to raze it.

Keener, '98, gave his knee a bad wrench in a practice game of football last week and was unable to play with the Varsity Saturday. He will be out in a day or so.

Professor Atkins moved into the Beidler cottage on Monday. Illness in the family of Mr. King prevented them from going back to the city as early as they had intended.

It is not good English to commence your remarks with "well." Recently, in three classes, out of thirty-five questions asked, twenty-four replies began with that word.

Course I under Professor Walter Smith, which provides first a course in psychology and afterwards one in logic, is extremely popular, twenty-three having elected it. The first year biology class is also very large.

The Rev. J. G. Blue, of Waukesha, Wis., one of the three ministers appointed by the synod to visit the University, arrived last Tuesday. He expressed himself as highly gratified by what he saw of the institutions at Lake Forest. While here he was the guest of J. K. Anderson.

One of the new college men relates how he was afraid to partake of any of the refreshments or even approach the tables at the reception in the church, because he had no money in his pocket to pay for anything to eat or drink and was afraid that the ladies who presided would not give him "tick."

H. C. Millington, formerly a student in the theological department of the University of Boston, has entered the class of '98. Mr. Millington is a newspaper-man of some experience, having been one of the editors of the University Beacon at Boston and a reporter for the Hartford Evening Post at the seaside resorts during last summer.

Albert Koourek met with misfortune the second night after coming out to tussle with the pigskin. While nobly guarding the halves from his position in the line he broke his first metacarpal bone, and is now showing his ambidextrous abilities. Koourek has the right stuff in him and says he shall be out again as soon as his hand mends.

The class of '90 held a meeting Monday and adopted their constitution and by-laws. The following officers were elected: President, J. J. Jackson; vice-president, Jem S. Wood; recording secretary, D. S. Wentworth; corresponding secretary, Fannie Hopkins; treasurer, Lela Phelps; sergeant-at-arms, Carl S. Rankin; Historian, Siegfried Grunenstein; poet, Roy B. Dunn.

Mr. Hinckley's reading of Twelfth Night was enjoyed by a large number of the students on Thursday evening of last week. Members of the faculty and their relatives were also present and all were charmed by Mr. Hinckley's able rendering. His impersonation of the clown was extremely well given and was greeted with roars of laughter. It is Mr. Hinckley's intention to continue these readings on each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. O. P. Seward has been appointed an instructor in the department of German to assist Professor Dawson in his work. Mr. Seward was born in New Hackensack, N. Y. He is a graduate of Chicago University, class of '81, and of the Union College of Law, '83. A year of study in Berlin and at Lausanne, Switzerland, followed his law course. He taught in Shurtleff College in '81 and in Elgin Academy in '91. He has charge of the second, third and fourth years' work in German.

In its Saturday issue the Lake Shore Herald, of Lake Bluff, prints a picture of a dormitory which the editor of the Herald alleges will soon be erected here at Lake Forest. The aforesaid picture was printed in THE STENTOR a year ago, and the building was assured a year before that time. Therefore, if the Lake Shore Herald wishes to be accurate, it should hesitate about telling its readers anything about that new College dormitory, or printing old cuts just because they are to be easily borrowed.
FERRY HALL.

Miss Mixter's father spent Thursday morning with her. The Seminary mandolin club will soon be re-organized.

For particulars concerning the "High Art" club address Miss Pate.

The Misses Clark, Morgan and Coppes spent Sunday at their homes.

Several of the girls and teachers will attend Miss Harris' wedding Wednesday evening.

The Zeta Epsilon reception was very much enjoyed by those who attended from the Seminary.

Another new teacher, Miss Todd, will have charge of the day scholars' study room at Ferry Hall.

That "hurdy-gurdy" serenade Friday night is said to have been the best Ferry Hall has had this year.

Roomers in Miss Sizer's corridor were entertained with a peanut roast in Miss Calhoun's room Saturday evening.

Two new girls arrived last week. They are Miss Reynolds of Maquoketa, Iowa, and Miss Trowbridge, who comes from Constantinople, Turkey. In addition to this a Miss Brown, of Peoria, arrived yesterday.

At a meeting Thursday a constitution was adopted for the new athletic association. Officers will be elected soon and the basket-ball club organized.

President Coulter, who is always a most welcome visitor at the Sunday vespers services, gave a talk this week which was especially effective. He spoke of the "Influence of Women" and his earnest words made a deep impression upon all who heard him.

MITCHELL HALL.

There is some prospect of the gymnasium work among the girls beginning at an early date this year.

A certain sophomore's brilliancy is proved by the statement that the "amoeba travels by means of moving itself about."

Mitchell Hall girls attended the reception given by the Zeta Epsilon Society as usual en masse and enjoyed themselves immensely.

A number of the young women spent Sunday in the city. Mitchell Hall seemed quite deserted in consequence. All learned Thursday evening when Mrs. Davies returned from the city that she had not forgotten the sweet tooth of her "family." Her remembrance was appreciated.

ACADEMY.

Wells and Williams, both from the city, visited Kyle and Chandler Sunday.

"Captain" E. S. Godfrey has just returned from the reservation in Kansas. He came a little late, but that is perhaps better than though he had never come back.

David H. Williams paid a short visit to his brother over Sunday. He is still attending Rush Medical College, and says that he is still feeling as happy as he did when he was an Academy professor.

Movements are on foot for the formation of an Academy orchestra. Within a short time the many talented musicians will be gathered into an organization, and then there will be enough music in the air around the buildings to satisfy the cravings of all who demand classical music in large quantities.

In its first football game the Academy team was signally successful—that is to say, more successful than the Varsity eleven was in its second game. Last Wednesday Captain Miller's eleven valiant defenders of the pigskin met the Waukegan city football team in the latter city, and after both sides had been kicking for a sufficient length of time the score stood 0 to 0 in favor of the City of of Waukegan and Lake Forest Academy. Next week the full Cad schedule of games will be published in THE STENTOR. The next game will be played Saturday at Highland Park with the Northwestern Military Academy as the opposing team.

MRS. LILY REID HOLT.

On Saturday the sad news was received at Lake Forest that Mrs. Lily Reid Holt, daughter of the late Simon Reid, had died at Colorado Springs, Col. Consumption was the cause of death.

Mrs. Lily Reid Holt was well known and highly esteemed by a wide circle of relatives and friends who were shocked to learn of her sudden death. She went to Colorado Springs only a short time ago to find a climate where her life might be prolonged, but Providence dictated that her death should come soon. Mrs. Reid was with her daughter at the time of the latter's death. The remains have been brought here, and the funeral services and internment will be at Lake Forest.

About forty per cent. of the college men of this country belong to Greek-letter fraternities.
AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Ex-’95—C. G. Smith is studying law at the New York Law School.

’95—Miss Tanetta Gileland was the guest of Miss Clarine Mellen last Sunday.

’95—Miss Julia McKee will this year give private lessons in German at her home at Remington.

’93—C. O. Parish was seen among the boys last week. He will take graduate work at Chicago University.

Fred Hayner finds enough patriotism and love for his alma mater to come here quite often to coach his old football team.

Ex-’98—H. R. Reynolds has been enrolled among the students of Rush Medical College. Don Kennedy, also ex-’98, has entered Chicago University.

’95—Dean Lewis stayed here a few days on his way to New York, where he expects to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Columbia University.

G. W. Wright and W. E. Danforth, ’92, W. B. Hunt and W. A. Bishop, ’91, E. E. Vance and Fred Nellen, ’90, have been visiting their alma mater these last few days.

’95—John Rice stayed at Lake Forest several days before going to Madison to take up work in Greek and Hebrew with Professor Williams, of the University of Wisconsin.

Rev. W. W. Johnson and family, of Tipton, Iowa, have been visiting at Oak Park this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent a day at Lake Forest with Mr. and Mrs. Stroh in August.

’94—Harry Thom has been with us for some days coaching the football team. He is a member of the law school. He is expected to be in his old place in the line, a place he so well defended in years gone by.

’92—W. E. Eakins, State Representative, was married to Miss Pamela M. Ryan on the 1st of July at the First Presbyterian Church, Englewood. Miss Ryan is the principal of the Beale School. Mr. Eakins has a law office in partnership with W. C. Everett, an alumnus of the Academy.

TOWN ITEMS.

O, why are the fire plugs red, bright red? They can be heard after dark.

Professor Sprague-Smith has been giving a series of lectures on Spain. They have been well attended and have proved exceedingly interesting.

Mr. Nathan left for Saint Albans’ last Thursday. He will attend school there this year.

Mr. Jensen, who is Professor Bray’s assistant in the herbarium, has rented Aubrey Warren’s house for the winter.

Mr. N. D. Pratt and family have returned to their home in Lake Forest after spending the summer at Druce’s Lake.

Improvements are being made on the “Old Hotel” property which will transform the ancient hostelry and grounds into a thing of beauty and a perpetual joy.

The Woman’s Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church entered upon the second year of its existence Wednesday. The society did a great deal of work last year and the prospects for this year are better than ever before.

FRATERNITY FOR LAKE FOREST.

For the first time in the history of Lake Forest University a real, concrete chapter of a bona-fide fraternity has been established. Although the men behind the scheme are as yet unwilling to make known the name of the “frat,” it is conceded that there must be something in it, for a house has been rented and eleven men have moved into it. Those who are known to be the members of the chapter are: W. Adair, J. M. Eakins, R. O. Stoops, J. A. Anderson, H. G. Timberlake, J. E. Carver, M. Woolsey, C. E. Keener, W. A. Graff, J. H. McCune, R. E. Matthews.

There has been more or less of a mistaken idea prevailing in regard to fraternities in Lake Forest College.

It has been claimed by some that the authorities and charter of the University were directly opposed to their organization. That this is not the case is shown by the following words of Dr. Coulter: “There is nothing in the constitution of the College which would prevent the organization of a Greek letter fraternity in Lake Forest College, and it is a mistake to suppose that, if it is carried on in an orderly manner, there will be any opposition whatever to it on the part of the faculty. I knew nothing about the fraternity until I saw the announcement in a Chicago paper that a chapter had been started here.”

It is probable that, with the organization of this chapter as a precedent, other “frats” will soon seek representation in Lake Forest University, and—within a short time the College will be made up largely of fraternity members.
ZETA EPSILON RECEIVES.

For the sixteenth time since the Zeta Epsilon Literary Society is a living and existing factor in the College, the members of that organization have held their regular annual reception.

Friday evening the friends of Zeta Epsilon, both those among the boys and that large constituency which consists of the young women of the College and of Ferry Hall followed an invitation to meet the "Zet" boys and other equally estimable people in the parlor of the society in College Hall. All responded to the invitation and put in their appearance at the appointed hour. During the evening conversation and college songs tended to keep up a merry spirit, so that the few short hours between 8 o'clock and the time when the Ferry Hall door is locked passed away with seemingly undue and unwarranted speed. Refreshments which consisted of lemonade and ice cream and cake were served.

Altogether the event proved a big social event as it always has been. President C. B. Moore and the members of the committees which made the arrangements for the reception feel satisfied with the success of the evening's entertainment and deserve thanks for their labor. The decoration of the hall was commented upon especially. The Zeta Epsilon color, crimson, prevailed in the rooms.

After the reception the Ferry Hall girls were assisted in finding sleep by a serenade with an instrument whose name is unknown, but which a horse pulled and an Italian nobleman turned. This was supposed to be the climax of the night.

Not a few of the society alumni were present at the reception. Among them were F. A. Hayner, W. A. Bishop, Cucker, Harry Thom, Dean Lewis and E. E. Vance.

The Yale senior class of the academic department has voted to wear caps and gowns every Sunday throughout the school year. They are the first class at Yale ever voting to do so. For two years classes have worn them on Sundays and state occasions during the spring term, but never throughout the year. The caps and gowns have arrived and will be donned next Sunday.

Beloit College opened its doors to young women this year and thirty "co-eds" have enrolled themselves in that institution.

He who wants success does not find her in an easy chair.

PLEA FOR UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS.

Editor Stentor:—Permit me to make a suggestion through your columns. It has occurred to me for a long time that a different athletic arrangement should be enacted at Lake Forest. Lake Forest undergraduate teams have for a number of years endeavored to cope with graduate teams of other universities. Why attempt this longer? A boy cannot hold his own with a man. Let the team of Lake Forest College play with like teams from other colleges, and so play on an equal footing. If they play with university teams, let them play not as equals, but with the expectation of being beaten, and only for practice. But why should Lake Forest University be without a university team? I see no reason why teams as strong as any in the country cannot be maintained at Lake Forest University. "Let a university athletic association be formed, comprising all the departments, and the management of university athletics be in its hands. It would probably be necessary to have its headquarters in Chicago, as the greater part of the institution is there. Such an association could bring out the athletic interests to the best advantage, and win distinction for its university. As it now stands, the University has no place as a university in the athletic world. Lake Forest College has endeavored to maintain that standing, and the wonder is that she has done it so well with so few students.

This suggestion could apply in other lines as well—for instance in the journalistic field. A university daily could and should be carried on by Lake Forest University. If she wills it, she can stand among the foremost institutions of our land, for her number warrant it. May she step forth and claim her rightful inheritance, is the wish of an alumnus.

John H. Rice.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5, 1895.

THE YOUTHFUL COMPOSER.

He is writing for the concert stage;
  His hopes are in crescendo;
If he succeeds as he expects,
  His head will be swellendo,
His expectations will to earth
  Be dashed extremely presto,
And then his key will minor be,
  His tone diminuendo. —Brunonian

I am just from playing football, murrin;
  I've an eye knocked out of socket,
But I've my liver under my arm,
  And a limb in my coat tail pocket.—Ex.
A Mexican writing to a Chimuchua paper, gives the following gory description of the collegians' football diversion. "The handsome youths attack one another, tread upon one another, they bruise, they wound, they dislocate the joints of one another, they break each others' noses, they, kill one another. From beneath a pyramid of sprained members, broken collar bones, and bruised heads, they drag out a gladiator, his face red with blood, his hip sprained, his hair matted, and his clothing soiled with the mud, made of dust and blood. Princeton has beaten Yale! The surgeons carry the bruised and wounded to the hospital, and fifty thousand souls, among them the adorable women who, at a ball, faint at the perfume of flowers, here burst out with a shout tremendous, deafening and savage."

—Ex.