11-12-1895

The Stentor, November 12, 1895
WHEN THE SUMMER SAID GOOD-BYE.

Overhead the sky was blue,
But, above the distant rim,
All the setting light was dim
From the haze it filtered through;
Yet the day seemed loth to die
When the summer said good-bye.

Yellow all the flowers that showed
In the meadow by the lane;
Yellow, too, the ripened grain
In the field beyond the road;
And the Golden Age seemed nigh
When the summer said good-bye.

On the hill the corn was still;
Not a motion anywhere,
Not a breath disturbed the air;
But the evening's breathless chill
Told us perfect days must die
When the summer said good-bye.

—WILL F. BREWER.

Sergeant Wilton’s Stripes.

It was a typical November night. The wind howled around the street corners, beating the faces of pedestrians with a whirl of icy rain and sleet; and the whole city, under the misty, uncertain light of the arc lamps presented an appearance most uninviting.

Sergeant Wilton ran down the steps of the central police station and perfectly unconscious of the nasty weather started up Ninth street as if he knew where he wanted to go and meant to get there in the shortest possible time. It would not have taken a very close observer of human nature to have told that Jim Wilton was a happy man. His elastic step, the merry tune he whistled, in fact his every movement suggested it. And well he might be, for he had just “got his stripes” and to him they meant much more than the dignity of the office they represented and the honor attached to it. In recommending him the chief had said: “Wilton is indeed young, but he is also brave and energetic and above all his character is irreproachable. He deserves a reward anyway for his gritty capture of those Bolton street counterfeiters and he has made no end of small hauls. He’s a fellow who does his best wherever he’s put.”

Jim turned up a cross street, ducking his head to avoid a cutting blast, and soon reached his destination. He sprang up the steps of the little two-story brick dwelling and gave the bell such a terrific pull that the next moment the door flew open and a little dark-haired damsel greeted him.

“Oh, Jim,” she cried, “how glad I am to see you, and on such a horrible night, too. Come in out of that storm immediately.”

“I’ve something important to tell you,” said he laughingly as he walked in. “May, what do you think, I’ve been appointed sergeant—and we won’t have to put off our wedding any longer—and we can take that little house you liked so much on Twenty-first street. I saw the agent today. He said he would hold it for me.”

“O—h!” was all she could say, but actions speak better than words.

* * *

“Sergeant,” said the chief when Wilton reported for duty next day, “I want you to take six men tonight and raid that dive in the Newton tenement. We have a good tip in regard to the crowd up there and you may be able to bag some big game. Be careful now and don’t let any of them drop through. I shall rely on your judgment for the rest.”

“All right, sir,” said Jim as he turned to go, but he knew it was not “all right.” He was thoroughly acquainted with the Newton dive. Situated as it was on the fifth floor of an old rickety tenement, it was one of the worst in the city to raid; but raid it he must—he could
think about the danger afterward.

Promptly at ten o'clock he had his posse on the ground. There were two long flights of dirty, dark stairs to ascend, and ordering four of the men to go up the rear flight, Wilton crept softly up the front with the remainder of his force at his heels. Step by step, they tiptoed up. They reached the fourth floor, and not a soul had been alarmed. Just then some one cried, "Who's there?" and on receiving no answer shouted, "Cops! Cops!! Cops!!" Jim sprang up the remaining stairs and dashed down a long, narrow hall after the fugitive.

No one could tell exactly how it happened, but a door in the end of the corridor opened, there was a blinding flash and a volley of shots, and Sergeant Wilton sank into the arms of his men.

* * *

"I'm sorry to tell you, Miss, if you are one of his friends," said the surgeon to a young woman who had asked about Sergeant Wilton, "but the wound is fatal, and he will live but a short time. Yes, you may see him, he is sinking rapidly, but is still perfectly conscious."

"It's hard luck, May," murmured Jim, as she bent over him, "but I guess we'll have to—put it off a while longer."

C. S. R.

SERVICES OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

During the days of this week the Young Men's Christian Association at Lake Forest are observing the week of prayer which is set aside for spiritual revival each year. The Sunday morning service at the church marked the opening of the week. Dr. McClure preached a very instructive and appropriate sermon to youth, his text being from the first book of Samuel, chapter XVII:42: "And when the Philistines looked about and saw David, he disclaimed him, for he was but a youth and ruddy and of a fair countenance." At the evening church service brief addresses to the young men were made by President Coulter and Mr. George H. Holt.

Three meetings will be held in the College Chapel during the remainder of the week. The first one occurs this evening. It will be led by W. A. Newton and the subject will be, "Le in Earnest." Thursday evening H. J. Betten will be the leader and the subject for the meeting is to be: "God Hears Prayer." "A Father's Anxiety for a Rebellious Son" will form the subject of the closing service Saturday evening, which will be led by the Rev. James G. K. McClure, D. D.

Ellis U. Graff, chairman of the religious meeting committee of the Y. M. C. A. has charge of the arrangements for the week. Contrary to the custom of former years there are no union meetings in which all the departments join. In the Academy there will be special meetings on several evenings. They are in charge of Cornelius Betten, president of the Academy Association.

A LAKE FOREST MYSTERY.

What may be considered a very mysterious and singular case is reported in town, and the family of Mr. Butler is said to be eating preserved fruit dug from beneath the earth.

Two years ago the Butlers lived at Lake Bluff. During that time they became the victims one night of the marauders who terrorized the north shore by entering houses and carrying away anything and everything that was good to eat. Among other articles which tend to tickle the palate there were taken from the house two large boxes filled with quart jars of preserved fruit.

Upon the grounds surrounding their new residence at Lake Forest the Butlers noticed for some time a conspicuous mound which seemed to have been there since Adam's day. Last week it was decided to ascertain what might be the cause of the elevation. After digging to the depth of six feet the spade struck wood and to the amazement of all two boxes of fruit jars filled with preserves were brought to light. It was the identical property lost long ago. The jars were intact and the fruit was as good as ever.

Though this story is received with some incredulity by Lake Forest people, it is vouched for as being absolutely true. How the assortment of preserves found its way from Lake Bluff to Lake Forest and how it came to be buried is beyond explanation, unless it was the work of tramps, who, taking thought for the morrow, laid up for themselves treasures beneath the earth.

FIN DE SIECLE.

"As Providence willed,
By her bicycle killed,
Thus her epitaph ran,
Through sad mishap,
She went to her death LIKE A MAN."

—Ex.

Chicago University is certainly "fishing" for novelties. She will be the first university in this country to endow a chair of Egyptology.
CONCERT AT FERRY HALL.

Lake Forest residents and students of the University were given a rare musical treat Friday evening of the week which has just passed when Rubinstein Demarest, the eight-year-old musical prodigy, Clarence E. Whitehill, the talented basso, and Prof. George Eugene Eager, head of the department of instrumental music in Ferry Hall Seminary, gave a concert, to which everyone was invited, in the Ferry Hall chapel.

Five or six selections were rendered by Master Demarest and Mr. Whitehill, and Professor Eager closed the recital with two piano solos. The program given was as follows:

Sonata..........................Mozart
Second piano part by Grieg. Rubinstein
Demarest and Professor Eager.
(a) Persian Serenade............Colyn
(b) Allah........................Chadwick
Clarence Whitehill.
(a) Gavotte........................Hilla
(b) Solfegetti....................P. E. Bach
Master Demarest.
(a) Two Grenadiers...............Schumann
(b) One Sweetly Solemn Thought....
Mr. Whitehill.
(a) Valse Les Cloches...........Wachs
(b) “Fuer Elise”...............Beethoven
Master Demarest.
(a) Valse Arabesque............Lack
(b) Dreaming by the Brook......Goldbeck
Professor Eager.

Every number on the program was received with hearty appreciation and liberal applause by the whole audience. The three who took part have all appeared before at Lake Forest and are well known to music lovers here. Rubinstein Demarest, though but eight years of age, has for two years been an excellent pianist and he is daily improving. He promises to become famous as a musician. He is the protege of Mr. Eager, who has been his teacher and with whom he played at the World’s Fair, the couple being known as “the twins” in musical circles at that time. Master Demarest has appeared several times in public lately and his performances are invariably successful.

Mr. Clarence Whitehill’s charming voice has often been heard in Lake Forest entertainments. He has been very successful lately and will probably go to Paris soon to complete his musical education.

Professor Eager has become very popular in the years that he has been at Ferry Hall. His skill as a pianist and instructor is recognized everywhere. The piano classes under the Professor and Miss Ripley have been growing constantly so that there are over fifty pupils studying instrumental music at Ferry Hall.

The hope is being expressed in all quarters that there may be more recitals given in the future similar to the one of Friday.

SOCIAL CLUB FORMED.

Those members of the Athenaeum Society who have hitherto boarded with Mrs. James, in town, have found the walk three times a day inconvenient and so have been looking for a house where both board and rooms may be had. They have practically decided to take the house of Mr. Butler, which is situated about half a mile south of College Hall. As Mrs. Butler is in poor health the family decided to move to Chicago, where she could be constantly under the care of a physician. The house is well adapted to the purposes of the club, having eight bed rooms, besides parlors and dining hall. Not only is it to be an eating club, but also the social features will play no unimportant part, and to this end a few town fellows are to be counted as members.


LAKE FOREST ART INSTITUTE.

Tuesday evening the Lake Forest Art Institute held its first meeting of this fall at the home of Mr. Byron L. Smith. A large number of members were present to hear Mr. W. M. R. French, director of the Chicago Art Institute, read a paper on “The Value of a Line.” The paper was given in Mr. French’s usual pleasing and instructive manner and aided by drawings illustrative of the principles discussed.

About thirty-five new members were elected which makes the total membership of the Art Institute over one hundred. Mr. W. C. Larned is president, Professor Malcolm McNeill is vice-president, the secretary is Professor W. R. Bridgman and Mr. Granger Farwell is treasurer.

The Thursday, a weekly periodical published in Pittsburg, Pa., offers one thousand dollars in prizes for original stories of 2,500 to 3,000 words in length, from students of American colleges. All stories to be in by December 24, 1895.
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All subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions will confer a favor on the management if they remit at once.

If our President were called up by telephone and asked if he could find it convenient to accept a million or two for Lake Forest University, we would teach Chicago University how to celebrate in proper style, although bonfires are prohibited.

Many of our exchanges take up editorial space in telling how foot-ball games are lost and won. We have no excuses to make, and rather than go into the 'technicalities of the causes of failure we take our three goose eggs a week and say nothing.

If THE STENTOR is an actual necessity in Lake Forest University it should receive better support from the different departments in Lake Forest. If this support is not forthcoming we fail to see how THE STENTOR can honorably exist much longer. Surely every student, whether in Ferry Hall, Academy or College, is interested in having a good college paper, which will reflect the current life of their department, and we know that all are interested in reading what is going on, whether they are subscribers or not. Each issue of THE STENTOR represents a great amount of work which is cheerfully given by the editorial staff in order that Lake Forest may not lag behind other colleges in college journalism. THE STENTOR should be a matter of pride to every student, as it is intended to represent the interests of every department. Let every student and alumnus manifest his loyalty to Lake Forest by sending his subscription to the business manager.

If there is anything that makes a college man glad that he is living, it is a superabundance of college spirit. No fault can be found with Lake Forest students in the past, as our record in all matters athletic and oratorical will show. But all our past glory will not reflect credit upon us now unless it is matched by present achievements. There seems to be a lamentable lack of that spirit which was once our proud boast. This low ebb may be accounted for in different ways. The gradual decline in athletics, especially in football, for the last two years we believe is largely responsible for this state of affairs, and then certain movements lately sprung up among the students have tended to divide that universal interest which was once manifested in all college matters. The literary societies, around which are grouped the brightest memories and associations seem to have lost the conspicuous place they once held in the life of the College. Nor has anything yet come which can fill their places. Perhaps, too, the many disappointments which the students have experienced in failing to see the college realize their highest ideals in its growth and prosperity have had a blighting effect upon their enthusiasm. But in the face of all these changes and discouragements we should not be cast down. There is enough that is bright and hopeful in our life here, if we but turn our faces toward it. Strong earnest hearts are at work for the best welfare of the College. Let us give them the strongest and most loyal support by working together for the greatest good of the College, and by holding the honor of the University as our first consideration in whatever we do. Then there will be no occasion for lamenting the lack of college spirit in Lake Forest University.
THE STENTOR.

PROFESSOR EAGER AND MASTER DEMAREST.
The Largest and the Smallest Pianists Who Have Ever Played at Lake Forest.
General University News.

COLLEGE.
What's become of the fire brigade?

J. M. Vance has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. Blanchard, of Chicago, spent Thursday with Miss Hero.

Mr. J. Wesley Coyner, of Farmington, Ill., spent last Sunday with Miss Jack.

J. W. Hubachek is confined to his room by an aggravated attack of tonsilitis.

Will Jackson didn't wait till Thanksgiving before getting a haircut.

Quite a number of Mitchell Hall girls enjoyed the concert at Ferry Hall Friday evening.

Misses McClanahan, Hodge, Wood and Mclintt attended the Thomas concert Friday afternoon.

Cragin, Flack, Rheingans and Yaggy played with the "Cads" against Morgan Park Saturday afternoon.

A new, long, portable blackboard of white wood has been constructed for the lectures in biology.

The Rhetoric classes under Mr. Hinckley were examined on the first book of Samuel yesterday.

Wood, Jackson, Anderson, Colman and Colwell finished in the run Friday and intend to try it again.

In the Chicago Evening Post of Nov. 5 appeared a cut and brief biography of Mr. Hinckley.

Locomotion Art Institute-wards has been recently made practicable, several new planks having been laid.

There will be a pupils' recital in which the piano classes at Ferry Hall are to take part within a few weeks.

Will Rice is just recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis and Vance after a week's illness is also getting around.

Librarian Stanley desires that those who purchased papers at the reading room auction pay for them as soon as possible.

Misses McLen and Wetherhold attended the Y. W. C. A. convention held in Peoria, which lasted from Thursday over Sunday.

The quick work of W. J. Root, the photographer, enables THE STENTOR to print an excellent picture on another page this week.

The sophomore girls of Mitchell Hall are busily engaged practicing a play to be given Nov. 22 before the Ateheian society.

According to a report received here William Y. Wasson, for a short time a student in the College, died at his home in Galesburg, Ill.

Ed. U. Henry came out from the city Saturday to spend Sunday with George Rice. Henry is a graduate of the Academy and spent a year in the College.

Baker, Conro and Cragin were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Yaggy where a small and select company were assembled in honor of Miss Dewey of Milwaukee.

The freshmen had a final examination in geometry Thursday and Friday of last week. Professor McNeill said the class knew so much they couldn't write it all in one day.

The poem printed on the first page of this issue comes from the pen of Lake Forest's talented poet, Professor W. F. Brewer. It also appeared in the November number of the Midland Monthly.

Slowly but steadily the College dormitory is crumbling away. Wednesday evening a large area of plastering fell from the ceiling on the second floor and students narrowly escaped being buried beneath the avalanche of debris.

Football games in the reading room should be promptly and severely put down. Boisterous conduct and fooling with the lamps resulted in broken windows and nearly caused a fire recently. As it is, the ceiling and walls, newly painted, are black and covered with soot.

Lake Forest's faculty is well represented in the last number of the Dial. A review of "Anima Poetea," by Ernest Hartley Coleridge, is published over the signature of Mr. Huntington, while Mr. Stanley discusses Mr. Aubyn Trevor-Batty's "Ice-Bound on Kolguev."

Mr. Hinckley read the tragedy of Macheth to a rather small but interested audience Thursday night. Those present report an able rendering of this difficult play. The readings deserve larger audiences, and anyone who comes to listen appreciatively will not go away disappointed.
FERRY HALL

Miss Smith, of Hornellsville, entered school Friday.

Miss Jaynes, of Omaha, took dinner with Miss Young Thursday.

Miss Anna Brown spent Sunday, Nov. 9, with her sister, Miss Rosalind Brown.

Miss Reid entertained her Sunday-School class informally at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Four of the seniors had the pleasure of attending the card party given by Mrs. L. W. Yagg Thursday evening.

Several of the girls gave a feast Saturday evening in honor of Miss Utley's return and Miss Hogan's birthday.

Miss Frances Utley, of Dixon, a member of the class of '95, spent Sunday with her many friends at Ferry Hall.

There has been quite a good deal of sickness this week. The Misses Beeman, Sweet and Hogan have all been sufferers.

By an almost unanimous vote of the girls the dinner hour at Ferry Hall has been changed from noon to 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Thompson gave a chapel talk Thursday morning on "The Complications Between Britain and the United States Concerning Venezuela."

The regular gymnasium work seems to be much more popular than usual this fall. There are three classes, one for beginners and one for those more advanced in the work.

Tuesday the long-looked-for ball for the basket-ball set arrived and after placing the baskets in the gymnasium practice was begun. There are several difficulties to be overcome in using the gymnasium for the game, among them the small space and the many pillars and apparatus. However, "Where there's a will there's a way," and there is certainly considerable "will" among the girls when it comes to playing basket-ball. We are fortunate in having several members who have played before and are very enthusiastic over the game.

ACADEMY.

McWilliams' mother visited him Wednesday.

Coey's grandfather paid him a visit Thursday.

Arthur McIntosh was ill for a few days last week, but was able to take part in the Academy-Morgan Park game.

Baldwin, Miller, Matthews and Kennedy are all in the hospital.

Hamilton left for home Thursday. It is doubtful whether he will ever return.

All but the football players are compelled to take gymnasium practice twice a week.

Someone should look after the tennis nets instead of letting them hang out in the rain.

George Bartels, who was an Academy student last year, visited his old friends Tuesday.

The friends of W. S. Dunham are sorry to hear of the sudden death of his mother at Wayne, Ill.

J. H. Stearns, who graduated from the Academy last year, has been elected president of his class at Williams College.

The sight of water undoubtedly makes Rich dizzy. He was standing on the Seminary pier Sunday when he suddenly and unexpectedly fell off into the lake. Not satisfied with this, he went to the Larned pier, where he took another similar tumble.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been trying to steal away and have a fight, but so far have been unable to do so. They should come to L. F. A. and take lessons from the two fellows who silently stole away to the rear of the A. M. E. Church under the cover of darkness and settled their differences in pugilistic fashion.

A course of natural science lectures will be given at the Chicago Academy of Sciences during the month of November. The following is the schedule given: November 14—George E. Hale, Professor of Astronomy, University of Chicago, Director Kenwood Observatory, "The Sun." A talk on our source of light and heat. November 21—William A. Locy, Ph.D., Professor of Zoology, Lake Forest University, "The Simpler Animals and Their Relation to Higher Forms." A talk on animals not familiar to the general public. November 28—Charles F. Millspaugh, M. D., Curator of Botany, Field Columbian Museum, "Toadstools and Mushrooms." A talk on the lower forms of vegetal life.

Those interested in military affairs at Cornell are at present considering the feasibility of establishing at the University a company of the national guard. Provided a sufficiently large number of men desire to join the organization and consent can be obtained to place it under the direct orders of the governor so that it may not be ordered on service during the school year, the organization of the guard will probably be effected in the near future.
Athletic News.

Another Victim for Morgan Park.

The Morgan Park Academy football eleven defeated the Lake Forest Academy team at Morgan Park Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. The game was exciting from start to finish and was “anybody’s game” almost until time was called. The Morgan Park team scored their touchdown and goal in ten minutes. After that the ball was carried up and down the field.

In the second half the ball was kept in Morgan Park’s territory most of the time and some fine work was done by the visitors. Lake Forest had the ball on the fifteen-yard line with three minutes to play when they lost it on downs, but shortly regained it. When time was called the ball was on Morgan Park’s twelve-yard line.

For Morgan Park Ewing, Fulton and Holste did good work, while for Lake Forest the features were the end runs of Yaggy and McIntosh and the bucking of Miller and Jackson. Jaeger also played his usual star game at quarter.

The line-up was as follows:

MORGAN PARK. LAKE FOREST.
Johnson ............. left end ........... Yaggy
McNabb ............. left tackle ........ Rheingans
Webb ............. left guard ........... Werren
Bigart ............. center ............... Cragin
McAlpine ............. right guard ........ Guthries
Dickson ............. right tackle ........ Smiley
Aitken ............. right end ........... Coey
Mann .......... quarter back ........... Jaeger
Ewing ......... right half back ........ McIntosh
Bell (Capt.) ......... left half back ........ Jackson
Fulton ............. full back ............ Miller (Capt.)


The Cross Country Run.

Of the twenty who intended starting in the cross country run Friday, the bad weather prevented all but five. But the run was a good one in spite of the mud, as the course was over paved roads and turf almost all the way. Leaving the ‘gym’ at 4:30 o’clock, the route lay west on the paved road to the Catholic church, south on turf to the golf links, east to the tracks and north and east again on the road. At 4:55 o’clock all reached the gymnasium, and taking out five minutes spent in fence vaulting, the time for the three miles was about twenty minutes which, is considerably better than that of the first run. Two runners of first-class promise have been brought out among the new men and some of the older men who never ran before are showing up well. Next Friday the distance will be the same as the last and many more are expected to run. Everyone will find the longer runs easier if he begins with the shorter distances.

Notes.

Tennis is now a thing of the past, at least so far as 1895 is concerned.

Smiley, of the Academy, had his ankle badly sprained in the Morgan Park game.

The rainy weather of the past week greatly interfered with the practice of the Varsity and “Cad” teams.

D. H. Jackson has received honorable mention in connection with Cornell’s available material for her track team.

The unpleasant weather of the past week has made the gymnasium the most popular place outside of recitation hours.

Twenty-five students will probably be suspended from Hedding College for engaging in a football contest, which their president forbade.

The Chicago Athletic Association team has been doing exceptionally good work in the East, it being the first eleven to score against Pennsylvania this season.

There is a movement on foot to organize a preparatory school athletic league between Morgan Park, Lake Forest and Northwestern Academies for the coming baseball season.

The “Cads” have commenced to talk baseball. The prospects for the coming season seem to be excellent and baseball enthusiasm is running high among the Academy men.

Two things which seldom occur during a football season happened last week. Vail caught his own punt and Lehigh won a game by the smallest score possible, 2 to 0, by securing a safety touchdown.

The Morgan Park team plays the Lake Forest Academy again, this time at Lake Forest, Saturday, Nov. 18. The game will be called at 3:30 p.m. Morgan Park expects to bring a large crowd with their team.

The Rush-Lake Forest eleven will play Beloit College at 11 o’clock Thanksgiving morning in Elgin. The second eleven will go to Milwaukee Thanksgiving day to play the East Side high school team. Meanwhile the Academy will rest on its laurels, no game being scheduled for that day.

Manager Rice has been trying to make a date for a return game with the University of Chicago team. His efforts, however, have been in vain. He has just received a letter from Captain Stagg informing him that Chicago has a game scheduled for every remaining Saturday of the season, and that Stagg’s men do not care to play Lake Forest on a mid-week day. Thus it becomes impossible for Lake Forest to retrieve her recent defeat on Marshall field.
HERODOTUS AND THE REPORTER.

"We must have a story right away," said the reporter for the Gun as he entered the room of Herodotus, the father of history, etc. "The city editor sent me to see what you might know. It is already eleven o'clock and we need another 'head' for the country edition.

"Well, all I know tonight is that I'm awful tired. I attended a meeting of the green—green peas—no, I mean greenleaf—oh, I mean the Ivy club—It's green just the same, I knew that much,—the name, understand. It's something they have up at Lake Forest University. I'm tired, as I said before, but I don't mean to insinuate when talking for publication."

"How about this ivy-covered club?" asked the pencil pusher.

"They're all right, only—well you might call up the Ferry Hall senior class and they'll tell you the rest."

"Wouldn't Miss Sargent press the canine into service if I should call so late at night? You know they always retire at 9.55 at Ferry Hall."

"That makes no difference," replied the sage of Halicarnassus. "Those seniors stay up late at night watching for lemonade thieves since their last party and perhaps for the returns from the duel they're fighting—I mean those Cads—behind the A.M.E. Church. However, I'll tell you all I know. You see there's three of 'em, the Sem seniors, the College seniors and congeniality. But the last-named wasn't strong enough to draw two such formidable bodies together. So the nine boys are content with six girls, which certainly is a plentiful sufficiency, and the Sems invite the Cads Hallowe'en, a similar plentiful sufficiency.

"That's a good story. It'll make just what the Gun wants. But, by the way, how about football?"

"I'm not posted there, you'll have to see Manager Rice," answered Herodotus. "If you want a 'scoop' though, I'll give you a suggestion."

"Let's have it," said the seeker after news.

"Why, it would be a great thing for the Gun if the next time the 'Varsity, Academy and the Second 'Varsity teams play ball on the same afternoon, as they did the other day, you would have a balloon go up with one or two reporters and then describe in your next issue how it looks to see Lake Forest accumulate 3 zeros at one time, or a grand total of seventy-eight to nothing. Wouldn't that be great? Why that would exceed my famous 'scoop' during the time I was a reporter on the Stentor—the Athens Stentor, of course—in about 400 B.C., when I wrote up that story about Croesus and had my salary raised on account of it."

"Good night; you've got enough for this time. Come again," said the tired man and the Gun reporter hurriedly departed for his office with a "much obliged, Herodotus. You are just the man to get news from."
AMONG THE ALUMNI.

George Ellis is teaching in Lakewood, N. J.

Ed U. Henry came out from the city Sunday to visit his cousin.

C. O. Parish, '95, spent Sunday with his friends at Lake Forest.

Fred C. Vincent, ex-'97, was the guest of C. S. Weaver Friday evening.

The engagement of Luther N. Rossiter, '93, to Miss Fannie K. Fowler, of Lake Bluff, has been announced.

Rev. Herbert E. House was received from the Presbytery of Winnebago, Wis., to that of St. Paul, Minn., lately.

The name of J. Z. Johnson has been recommended to be restored on the roll of the Chicago Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry.

The picture of J. A. Bloomingston, ex-'94, appeared in the Chicago Times-Herald Friday together with the statement that he is the best-developed man on the Ann Arbor football team.

The Rev. N. D. Hillis, D. D., delivered the charge to the people at the installation of the Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, of which Dr. Hillis was formerly the pastor.

W. H. Humiston, '91, former organist of the church, writes to The Stentor from South Norwalk, Conn., where he is engaged in the musical profession. He has given a number of recitals which have received very flattering press notices.

In the October number of the Presbyterian and Reformed Review, under the head of Exegetical Theology Professor S. F. Vance, '83, now of Parsons College, reviews a late work of Professor D. Adolf Juelicher, professor of theology in Marburg, entitled "Introduction to the New Testament."

J. H. S. Lee, '95, is playing on the senior team at Harvard. In the games between the seniors and juniors the score was tied in the first two and in the third the score was: juniors 6, seniors 4. In commenting on the second game the Crimson in speaking of the play says: "The best playing for '96 was done by Lee at half;" and in the last game: "After several good rushes by Arnold and Lee, the latter went over the goal line for a touchdown," and again, "For '96 Lee at half-back played a strong game." Western football is making its influence felt in the East.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

The grand stand on the University of Michigan athletic field was destroyed by fire last week with a loss of $300. The management has decided not to build another this fall.

President Carter is one of the signers of the protest issued by the Man Suffrage Association against extending municipal suffrage to women.—The Williams Weekly.

The largest football scores on record were made as follows: Harvard against Exeter, in 1886, 138-0; Yale against Wesleyan, in 1886, 123-0; Princeton against Lafayette, in 1884, 140-0.

The Ames Agricultural College, Iowa, was obliged to close its doors because the water supply suddenly failed. Some perhaps will discover in this another argument against prohibition.

The Northern Oratorical League, comprising the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Chicago, Northwestern University and Oberlin College, will hold its annual contest this year in Chicago, probably in Central Music Hall.

Professor Frederick Starr, the Stanley of Chicago, has returned from a long expedition in Mexico in company with several students. He will publish a single volume containing a few results of his work in anthropology there.—The Collegium Forense.

The Illinois State Oratorical contest was held at Blackburn University, Carlinville, October 5. The first prize in oratory was awarded to Fred Elliot, of Monmouth, and the second to Asplund, of Illinois College. The next contest will be held at Bloomington with the Illinois Wesleyan College.

A number of new restrictions have been placed upon the students at Brown, of which the following is one: "Every student is absolutely forbidden to smoke or carry a lighted cigarette, cigar, or pipe in any corridor, hall or public room in any of the buildings belonging to or controlled by the university."

The plan to build a great National University by the United States to be under government support and control is again revived and is meeting with increased favor. The plan is almost certain in time to materialize. Just now comes the Masonic fraternity with the unparalleled project recently discussed in the Knights Templar conclave at Boston to establish a university which shall have the princely endowment of $50,000,000.