The Tribute of Frost:

The rose, retired within the stem,
   Was dreaming of the spring to come;
The Southwind's band of harp and lute
   Was changed for Winter's fife and drum;
The barns had golden bread to hoard,
   The blue was fainter in the skies;
Jack Frost turned over in his sleep,
   Muttered, arose, and rubbed his eyes.

His fingers gripped an icy rod,
   And out into the road he stepped;
At once from all excited stars
   Their brightest salutations leapt.
Within the wood he roared a song
   That startled oak and beech, I trow,
And there it stayed, a ballad writ
   In rime notes upon the bough.

   He pinched the berry in the hedge,
He nipped the spider in his lure;
   On many a window-pane he set
   His fine and flowing signature;
But when my nesting Love was spied
   He labored at a rare device,
And fondly treasured on the glass
   His breath in daffodils of ice.

*From the Chap-Book, by permission of Stone & Kimball.

"Das Schöne Wien."

Without the frivolity of Paris, or the austerity of Berlin, Vienna ranks as one of the finest capitals in Europe. For centuries she has sustained a place of prominence in letters and art; but with all her past glory and present splendor, her star is in the descendant, while that of her hated northern rival, Berlin, is surely mounting the empyrean. Some of the old animosities yet rankle in the hearts of the sturdy Austrians, and though thirty years have passed since Austria's crushing defeat, and though thirty years have wiped out many bitter reminiscences and still more veneful hearts, there are yet gray-haired veterans, survivors of those fields of carnage, whose venomous hatred for Prussia has been softened neither by time nor circumstance. Austria has sunk to an inferior level as a power, but her bravery as a nation is indisputable. The Bohemians and Hungarians especially are fearless, and morally invincible in war. The following incident told to me is highly instructive of Hungarian fortitude, and indifference to pain. Great preparations were being made by both Austrians and Prussians for a decisive battle. All available troops were concentrated, and then came the clash. The Prussians fought with great skill and vigor; the Austrians struggled like demons, but when night closed over the bloody scene, like a pall over the fallen dead, Prussia had won. That night a man on horseback slowly rode through a neighboring city. He was a Hungarian. One side of his face was cut open to the bone, from mouth to ear, but in the other side of his mouth was a lighted cigar which he complacently puffed. It was such men as this that could for sixteen years, armed only with scythes and other such rude weapons, resist a powerful enemy.

Having passed two custom houses in Austria, I congratulated myself that I was through with revenue officers, at least in that country; but I found on arriving in Vienna that I must again open my baggage for the inspection of the local custom house, which imposes small tax on things brought in from the provinces. With but little delay I got the necessary legenda, "revidirt," affixed to my luggage, and straightway offered myself up as a hostage to the inatiable coachman, and the irrepressible hotel clerk. These expressions are peculiarly relevant in Vienna. The greatest features about the hotels in Vienna are the bills.
You are charged for service in your little (?) account under about fourteen different synonyms, and in about three languages. It usually makes little difference whether you pay for your room, and what you eat, or not; but you must pay for all service. The other matter is very insignificant, and such charges are only put into your account to make even "gul- den."

The tipping feature is another notable institution. You are expected to tip the whole personnel of the hotel where you are stopping; and if you are troubled with aphasia for such things you will be reminded, you may be sure, of the "trink-geld," as it is called. When the traveler gets out of his compartment in the train with any hand baggage there is a wild scramble among the porters around the station who run to your assistance. If you are a stranger to such amenities, you may be tempted to run, believing that you are about to be mobbed or that you will suffer some violence. On the other hand, you may, under some circumstances, be led to believe that you have been mistaken for some member of royalty; but you are soon set aright, and you may sometimes consider yourself fortunate if you do not know the German language.

Everyone has heard of the "Beautiful Blue Danube," but when you see the river that claims that musical appellation you will think that a man with as much imagination as Johann Strauss should either have written poetry or had delusions. The color of the beautiful blue Danube is a most entrancing dark-brown. This discrepancy between the fancy and the reality is easily accounted for when are remembered the propensities of musicians and some prevalent European customs.

I went out to Schoenbrunn, the imperial residence, one morning on one of those everlasting Vienna horsecars. These large cities are without such modern conveniences as are found in every prosperous American city. Vienna has no electric or cable cars. She has no electric street lights, and even in such hotels as the Metropole candles are burned instead of gas or instead of employing electricity.

Schoenbrunn consists of a colossal mansion richly garnished within, and is situated in a large park, in which avenues are laid out, on either side of which are trees trimmed in such a manner as to give the effect of solid walls.

Like Berlin, and all other German cities of any considerable size, Vienna has a fine public park, the "Volksgarten," which is adorned with several works of art in sculpture. I visited the royal museum which is one of the finest in the world. The building excels that of the British Museum, but the collections are not so valuable by far. I also visited the "Kaiserlich Kunigliche Hof Gallerie," which contains some of the best works of art in Europe. Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Correggio, Rembrandt, Snyder, Van Dyke, Rubens and others of the great schools are represented here.

Besides her famous art gallery, museums, parks, theatres, hotels, and streets, among which "Die Ringstrasse" and "Der Prater" are especially deserving of mention, Vienna has at least one very notable church, St. Stephen's Cathedral, whose tower rises gracefully above the whole city. Not so rich as St. Peter's, nor so large as St. Paul's, St. Stephen's, hearing its canonized bones, yet stands among the patriarchs of churches not the least.

Before leaving Vienna I went down into the imperial crypt. I saw there among the great number of metallic caskets which rest on the bare floor two sarcophagi lying side by side which contain the bodies of two men of very recent time. One was the body of Maximilian, who was appointed by Napoleon III, emperor of Mexico, and who was executed, as history has it, but who was in reality murdered by a band of outlaws. Maximilian was universally respected as a man, and when the means for escape from death by flight were offered to him he refused to save his life.

The other body was that of the ill-starred Prince Rudolf, whose mysterious death is yet fresh in the minds of all. The Hapsburgs have been an unfortunate house, and it now seems doomed to extinction. The reigning family in Austria is very popular because of its democracy. Franz Joseph is the most popular sovereign in Europe. Rudolf, as well as Maximilian, was a great favorite with the people. Maximilian's death cast a great gloom over all of Austria, and his wife, Charlotte, who is yet living, and who was the daughter of the Belgian king, became after Maximilian's death, violently, and hopelessly insane.

Miss Helen Gould has given to Vassar College the sum of $8000 to establish a scholarship in memory of her mother.

Harvard has the largest university library in the United States, the second largest being that of the University of Chicago.
TROUBLE IN THE ACADEMY.

There was a commotion in the Academy yesterday when it became known that four students had been asked to leave. Howard D. Casey, J. H. Rumsfeld, George A. Burchell and G. J. Lang had been suspended indefinitely, and the report had it that the cases of other students were before the faculty for consideration. The four suspended became immediately the subject of conversation and by the time they were ready to leave for the 12:28 train with their trunks packed, the other students, regardless of class, gathered together and marched in a body to the station with the four. Enthusiasm was at white heat and when the station was reached the four suspended students had been persuaded to return to the Academy to await the result of a call on Principal Charles A. Smith to have them reinstated. It had been agreed that all of the students would leave the Academy if their unanimous petition should be disregarded by Principal Smith.

The body of about sixty accordingly returned and a committee of three, composed of J. R. Henderson, John S. Miller and W. F. Baylies waited on the principal, who was at dinner.

"We demand that Casey, Rumsfeld, and Burchell be reinstated," said Henderson as chairman of the committee. "If they are not, here are fifty men who leave the Academy today."

"Very well, sir. Good bye," said the principal. And then the committee withdrew and the ill-success of the interview was made known to the crowd. Trunks were opened and all yesterday afternoon the students were busy packing up and twenty-one boys left on the 5:41 train.

The four suspended were so dealt with for different causes, one of them being accused of disrespect to a master, and another of general disregard of regulations.

Saturday night there was a pillow fight in one of the dormitories and this was passed by without reprimand, but when the students began to have a concert in one of the rooms on Sunday evening Professor W. F. Brewer, of the department of English literature, whose room is in the same building, came and knocked at the door. It is claimed that the noise within was so great that the students did not hear him, and thus they claim only aggravated their offense in his mind. When he finally succeeded in making them hear he gave them each five demerits and dispersed the crowd. When he announced that they were each given five demerits, two of the boys raised a laugh and he immediately gave them each three more demerits and likewise two more for the student in whose room the meeting was being held. This was practically the culmination of a series of insubordinations of greater or less degree. In the morning when the students gathered for the regular chapel exercises in Reid Hall a spirit of rebellion was only too evident. The songs became solos by the faculty, and the professor who led the responsive reading read it alone. As the students filed out they hissed, and lessons were not a success.

Principal Smith, when interviewed, said that they were only the culmination of a course of little insubordinations and insults to masters.

"It was a simple matter of school regulations," he said, "and it is only because these occurred at one time that it is at all unusual. In one case the boy had gone off three times to Waukegan against orders. Another had repeatedly made insulting remarks to one of the masters. And they all had been more or less defiant. They had also neglected to make up absences and required work. They were excellent fellows in all other respects and it is much to be regretted that anything of the sort should have occurred."

Although the students acknowledge that they have at times been disrespectful, and in fact do not defend Lang, they claim it was to one master alone, that he had repeatedly antagonized them by petty acts of oppression and that his attitude toward them invited insult. With regard to broken regulations they say these breaches all rose from the same source—injustice and oppression. Several boys came back a few days late after the Christmas vacation and they were required to make it up by sacrificing their Wednesday and Saturday afternoon recesses. They considered six days a week an imposition and did not report. They say that they would rather go than be obliged to endure the oppression of one of the masters without hitting back. There is considerable surprise expressed that these four were singled out from the rest, and there are others, it is said, equally "insubordinate."

Howard Casey, one of the students suspended, said: "We were justified in what we did. We were sent home on general principles. The faculty wouldn't let me go to church, and all we did was to have a little celebration Sunday evening singing and giving a concert."

Today the regular work is going on in the Academy, although the number of students is not large owing to the small exodus yesterday. The return of those who left and a patching up of the difficulty is expected to be a matter of but a short time.
General University News.

College.

George Rice's father visited him last week.
Which class will be the first to have a sleigh-ride?
E. E. Vance, '95, came to Lake Forest on a visit to his brother Sunday.
Tickets for the Jessie Couthoni entertainment cost only fifty cents.
Jessie Couthoni Concert Company at the Art Institute Friday evening.
Glee Club concert and promenade Feb. 22.
Secure your seats early.
Miss Josephine Hazelton spent Sunday at her home in Forest Glen.
Mrs. Hodge, of Boone, Iowa, visited her daughter at Mitchell Hall Saturday.
Miss Daisy Bell, of Elgin, arrived at Mitchell Hall last week. She has entered the freshman class.
Remember the STENTOR entertainment Friday evening of this week at the Durand Art Institute.
Miss Anna Hero on account of ill health has been compelled to return home for the remainder of the year.
Arrangements are being made for a dual indoor athletic meet with the University of Chicago in the near future.
The College library will be open all day, hereafter, for the benefit of the XIX century prose class.
Professor Halsey's class in French Revolution is unusually large this year; about forty have decided to join it.
H. C. Millington has heard the Jessie Couthoni company and he says that they will give an excellent entertainment.
Professor Dawson says that Jessie Couthoni was studying in France when he was there and that she has a wide reputation as an elocutionist.
From Thursday until Monday the chemical laboratory was shut up for repairs and the experimental work of the new semester will begin today.
John J. Jackson, president of the freshman class and business manager of the Commencement Bulletin, started for Wilmington today on a fortnight's vacation.
Owing to the illness of Mr. Hinckley, who has been confined to his room during the past week by an attack of nervous prostration, the rhetoric class escaped the terrors of a final examination Wednesday morning. Mr. Hinckley's recovery is gladly recorded.

The telephone exchange has been removed to the rear of Hogue's drug store, where private booths and a long distance telephone facilitate connection with Chicago and other points.
Benjamin F. Hill left the College at the close of the semester owing to the illness of his father. He will remain at his home in America, Kan., until next fall, when he expects to enter Yale.
A report spread around town Wednesday that Mr. Weaver had bagged our wolf, but when hunted down the report proved incorrect. He did not even succeed in getting a shot at the animal.
No sooner had the news of Lake Forest's wolf reached Texas, than a dispatch from San Antonio was received stating that a herd of wild buffalo had been seen near the Rio Grande border. Texas is up to date but where are the rest of the states? Isn't it about time to find a live stegosaurus? And is it time for some mariner to see the sea serpent again?
Special arrangements have been made by the athletic committee of the faculty to give the baseball men more time for practicing in the gymnasium. The hours now scheduled seem to be the best possible to meet all needs. Attention is called to the new schedule which is posted on the bulletin board.
There is no doubt that many of the young women of Mitchell Hall were extremely glad at the close of the semester and the accompanying examinations. Evidence to this nature was given by the display of fire-works which brought forth much applause from the College boys.
Last Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock a number of Mitchell Hall girls disguised in masks and mackintoshes filed downstairs and made their way to the Athletic hall. They were the girls who had carried twenty hours of work and who had assembled to celebrate the end of the semester. After feasting for half an hour they marched into the yard and gave vent to their feelings by sending off fireworks and "making night hideous" with yells appropriate to the occasion.

Academy.

What's the matter with the tests?
Crabb has gone to attend school at Jacksonville, Ill.
Maurice Baker spoke to the Tri Kappa society Wednesday. He urged greater interest and enthusiasm, and made a number of good points, which only remain to be put into practice to win for Tri Kappa a glorious triumph.
There is one less “homesick” lad in the Academy since his sister made her appearance at Ferry Hall.

The mandolin club is doing excellent work in rehearsals and a treat may be expected Feb. 22 from them.

Two more students have been added to the roll. They are Ewald Dierson, of Chicago, and Llewellyn Kinney, of Aurora.

Dr. Haven gave a lecture in the chapel Thursday evening on “How to Care for Our Bodies.” It was largely attended and much appreciated.

Interest in athletics is growing rapidly. Wednesday Smiley, Lee and Kennedy took a cross-country run of four miles, making it in about twenty minutes.

The interesting game of “funnel” doubtless will always retain its freshness as long as freshmen continue to cross the threshold of the dormitory. The Miller men won from the Casey faction by a large majority last Tuesday evening.

The boys living in the Annie Durand Cottage have made a rule worthy the attention of all students. It is as follows: “Anyone heard using profanity about the building will be thrown into a tub of cold water without being given an opportunity for appeal.”

Mrs. J. J. Halsey will address the young people of Lake Forest, Sunday, Feb. 15, in Reid Hall at 5 o’clock at a union meeting of all the christian associations and societies in Lake Forest. The theme of the meeting will be “The Work of Missions at Home and Abroad.”

A number of the students attended the Saturday evening reception at the Social Union club house, after which Miss Bouton invited the boys in for an “at home” in her cozy quarters. Miss Bouton also entertained a few of her dormitory friends Friday evening. It was one of the evenings those present often long for, but which are usually “few and far between.”

Rumfeldt, Hopkins, Baylies, Harper, Lee, Howe, Banta, Pratt, Hanson and Casey have begun training for the bicycle races. Messrs. Rumfeldt and Baylies have secured the agency for the following wheels: Ariel, Napoleon, Meteor, Czar. Bicycle stalls have been placed in the basement of the Remsen Cottage and all bicycles will hereafter be kept there. The dormitory students are also clamoring for a place for their wheels.

**Ferry Hall.**

Mrs. Rowe, of Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. Hawley Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mildred Lyon, ’93, spent Thursday night at Ferry Hall with Miss Fleming.

Miss Della Stoddard is visiting her sister, Lita, who has been ill for the past few days.

The seniors Tuesday evening attended the University Club meeting, which was a rare treat for them.

Miss Hays, Miss Hinkle, Miss Corinne Calthorn and Miss Helen Hays were entertained by Miss Alice Anderson Saturday evening.

Ferry Hall has had no such serenade for months as the one Wednesday evening; and needless to say, it was very much enjoyed.

Dr. Walter Smith read a very interesting paper on Dante’s “Divine Comedy” before the class in general literature Friday afternoon.

One of the girls wishes to advertise the loss of a Ferry Hall pin. Finder will confer a favor by reporting to THE STENTOR if it is found.

Dr. Coulter’s lecture on Yellowstone Park, which he delivered Thursday evening in the chapel, was very interesting and instructive.

Miss Grace Welton, of the class of ’94, came out from the city Friday evening to attend the party at Oakenwald. She spent the night with Miss Gertrude Tate.

The second semester was ushered in by the arrival of two new girls. They are Miss Carrie Denice, of Burlington, Iowa, and Miss Ruth Barclay, of Independence, Iowa.

The number of visitors at Ferry Hall Saturday and Sunday was unusually large last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. Shilleto visited their daughters; Miss Durham visited Miss Cummings, and Miss Perry spent the two days with Miss Paddock.

**TOWN ITEMS.**

Miss Harriet Durand has returned from Oconto, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dwight expect to start for Colorado Springs before the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Anderson entertained several of the Seminary girls at dinner Saturday evening.

A “fudge party” was given at Mr. J. K. Anderson's last night. A number of young people of the town were present.

Thursday evening Mr. Hamilton McCormick lectured on “Phrenology” before the Social Union at their club house, and Miss Jennie Wood played several piano solos.

Miss Mary Jackson returned from Monticello Seminary Saturday on account of illness. It was feared that she would have pneumonia, but she is again on the way to recovery.

Madame W. H. Ferry, mother of Mrs. C. K. Giles, died last Monday at San Diego, Cal., at an advanced age. She was an old Lake Forest resident. Her remains will not be brought east until next spring.

The Art Institute met at D. R. Holt’s residence Friday evening. Mr. K. Hopkinson Smith gave an interesting talk on “Gondola Days in Venice,” and Miss Brown, a friend of Mrs. Gorton, sang several selections.
THE STENTOR.

Published every Tuesday of the College year by THE
LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR
PUBLISHING COMPANY.

S. E. GRUENSTEIN, - Editor-in-Chief
A. J. COLMAN, - Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS AND REPORTERS:

H. B. CRAIN, JR., - College
J. K. ANDERSON, JR., - Ferry Hall
FLORA B. MCDONALD, - Academy
ROSE E. HOGAN, - Town
DOW N. FAGG, - Athletics
ARTHUR REID, - Alumni
N. WOOLSEY, - Roberts
K. L. ROBERTS, -

GEORGE C. RICE, - Business Manager
J. E. CARVER, - Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: For the school year, $1.50 in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.

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

A Few Words About The Stentor.

After a number of years marked by financial difficulties, which have varied in seriousness from time to time, the hour has come when The Stentor must either be helped upon its feet and a supreme effort made to put it upon a safe basis or it will have to succumb. Under the present circumstances it would be but folly to continue its publication after this year, unless the finances can be so arranged and the issues so reduced as to show some hope of being able to print the paper without constant loss of money and with some hope of paying the large debt that has been accumulated since The Stentor was changed from a semi-monthly to a weekly.

Such, tersely stated, is the condition of things just now. Nearly all college enterprises, wherever they may be, are losing concerns, and most of the students have been acquainted with The Stentor's troubles in the past. Very little, however, has been done to change its condition and in the opinion of the staff the matter has continued in its present state long enough. If it is impossible to pay old debts and to meet the expenses of publication—and it does not seem by any means too probable—it is time either to make certain alterations which will cheapen the paper, or, if that cannot be done, to drop The Stentor and go without a college paper at Lake Forest.

Although controlled by the students The Stentor has not been receiving the support it should from some of them. For instance, Ferry Hall, faculty and all, has only twenty-five subscribers and the Academy also lays claim to only twenty-five. The paper is not issued for the benefit or glorification of its staff and if the students do not want it, why not stop publication? We would like to hear from both students and faculty on this subject. Meanwhile all subscribers who have not yet remitted their subscription fee should make it a point to do so at once and thereby contribute their mite toward tiding The Stentor over its embarrassment. At the same time the management will continue to do its best in the premises with a view toward settling matters once for all before next fall. The most favorable solution of the problem, if it can be reached, will be that of going back to the old way of issuing The Stentor bi-weekly instead of weekly. This would be following the advice of those interested and seems the most plausible scheme, as Lake Forest University has proved itself too small to support so large a weekly as The Stentor.

As a small bit of assistance toward clearing up matters it has been decided to issue the woman's edition two weeks from today, thus giving the young women more time in which to prepare an excellent issue. It will be a double number and no doubt every reader will gladly accept it instead of two issues by the regular editors.

Much as we regret telling our troubles to the public, the above statement as to the condition of affairs seemed necessary and certainly is in place, since the students are the real publishers of The Stentor.

Woman's Edition.

Upon Feb. 18 The Stentor will place in the hands of its readers the most interesting issue of the year and perhaps of many years. The paper in its entirety will "change hands," every department being turned over to the
young women of the University. It will be a woman's edition, written, edited and managed exclusively by talent in Ferry Hall and Mitchell Hall.

In its past history The Stentor has never had a woman's edition and it has not been a very long time ago when none of the young women took part in the editorial work. But those times have passed and the ability of womankind even along newspaper lines must now be recognized. Furthermore, this is leap year, when the fair sex has more privileges than at other times.

Judging from the interest manifested by the staff which will be in charge, as well as their ability, wonderful things may be expected to appear in these columns, and it is safe to look for "scoops." While the regular staff will be taking a much needed rest the young women will be hard at work getting ready to go to press. All items intended for publication should be addressed to "Managing Editor, Woman's Edition of The Stentor, Ferry Hall," who will indiscriminately employ in her labors the blue pencil and wastebasket. Further information cannot be given.

Certainly the young women deserve credit for undertaking the task of editing The Stentor, if only for a week, and we can prophesy that our readers will be so pleased with their journalistic ability that they will wish The Stentor had nothing but women's editions.

Fire Protection Needed.

At spasmodic intervals during the last few years the question of fire protection for the University property has been agitated. The efforts thus far made have been chiefly directed towards equipping College Hall with adequate means for extinguishing blazes, not because the other buildings are fire-proof but because they are better able to cope with fire than is the College dormitory. But nothing has been done to date, although it seems scarcely credible that any sane man can fail to see the advisability and necessity for taking these precautions.

At last an opportunity has come to clinch the argument for fire-escapes and hand-grenades, for, had the blaze in the chemical laboratory Thursday occurred just after midnight, the chances are that the building would have been destroyed and its inmates burned. A worse fate cannot be imagined than that of being burned to death, yet at present College Hall is as poor a "risk" as any insurance company would like to take.

There are improvements which could and should be made, which would place the students who sleep there in safety. If four fire-escapes were placed on College Hall, and two racks, each holding at least three hand-grenades, were set in convenient positions on each of the four floors and in the basement of the building the students would feel that they can sleep safely in College Hall.

The Glee Club Trip.

Prospects for a successful glee club tour are very bright at present. An abundance of good material, a competent instructor and a good leader, besides the requisite amount of enthusiasm among the members, insure success for the clubs. The trip is to be made during the spring vacation, the route to include some of the principal towns of northern Illinois, and perhaps several places in Wisconsin and Indiana.

This plan of a short trip is a move in the right direction, infinitely better than attempting to cover too much territory, which would involve large outlays and risks. It is better to be sure of the size of the wallet and the amount of its contents than to discover, perhaps two hundred miles from home that the house is empty and the wherewithal for transportation homeward is entirely lacking. No, boys, do not make the grievous error which the glee club of the University of Missouri did not a long time ago. Rather count ties than make known the status of your exchequer by telegraph. Nor yet do as did the sweet singers of Northwestern a short time since, i.e., cut such capers on your trip as will make you the subject of startling articles in the newspapers, comparing you with a variety show—but this is of course unnecessary advice. Lake Forest boys at home are Lake Forest boys abroad, men and gentlemen.

'Tis a Sad State of Affairs.

If anyone really deserves pity and sympathy it is the students of the College of Emporia, Kan. Such horrible things as happen there are unknown in other colleges and the dilemma in which they are placed by the sinister influence of what they term "the little winged archer" cannot be appreciated by those who have been immune from similar visitations.

Editorially, College Life, the paper repre-
senting Emporia College, explains the situation in this wise:

College circles were set whirling the wrong way last week by the announcement of another undergraduate wedding. What can be done? The faculty look grave, the girls anxious, and the boys resigned. Someone has suggested that perhaps the little winged archer has a hiding place about the college building, where, all unseen, he lurks and stealthily shoots down whom he will. The juniors should look into the matter and if necessary plan a systematic raid to rout him out.

It is no wonder that the professors look grave, the girls anxious, etc. The prospect of being shot down by a lurking archer is surely not pleasing. The suggestion of "rousting him out" is a good one. It might be further suggested that College Life request President Cleveland to call out troops in Kansas for the purpose of stopping this thing, but it occurs to us on second thought that Cupid cannot be killed and the best thing in the end for the Kansas college paper is to start a matrimonial column.

WANT of punctuality at recitations is not only unjust to the instructor and to those students who are habitually prompt, but it shows carelessness and lack of interest on the part of those who almost daily enter the recitation room after the class has been called. As has often been said, "Punctuality is one of the chief lessons to be learned;" and if not learned at college, where? In general, it is as easy to be prompt as to be late. When an instructor is not in the classroom before the expiration of the five minutes allowed, the class is only too willing to "cut." Begin the new semester well by resolving to be prompt and thus give a new impetus to all work.

DEPARTURE OF THE TOWN EDITOR.

Arthur S. Reid, the efficient town editor and special writer of The Stentor, has ceased his school work and will sail for Europe in a week or two to remain until next fall. He will make the trip not only for his health and pleasure, but also as special European staff correspondent for The Stentor, to which position he has just been appointed. His letters and cablegrams will be sent from Paris, where he intends to stay for a few months. If the flying squadron on the wing should hit him he will at once inform The Stentor and if it is deemed advisable he may later on be ordered to the Transvaal. Now watch these columns for the latest and most authentic war news.

FIRE IN CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Thursday evening at 9:45 o'clock fire broke out in the chemical laboratory in the basement of College Hall and had it not been for the fact that the blaze was noticed in its incipiency by several of the professors the building would probably be in ashes today, while the results might have been fatal. What the exact cause of the flames was is not known but it is supposed that by spontaneous combustion some oily rags and other rubbish in the laboratory waste-box became ignited.

Professor Fradenburgh was standing on the porch of Professor Thomas' house when he noticed the flames. Together with Professor Thomas and Professor Huntington he ran to the building and by breaking a window they entered the laboratory, which was filled with smoke. An alarm was raised in the College and every student immediately turned out with water. The laboratory door was battered down and a few buckets of water extinguished the fire. First upon the scene after the three professors was Colwell's pitcher, followed by Campbell's voice, which in turn was followed by a reporter for The Stentor, who came to see the display of heroism.

It was exceedingly fortunate that the blaze was so soon discovered as it had already eaten its way to the ceiling, had destroyed the plastering, and in a short time would have been almost beyond control. The many explosives in the laboratory, too, made the danger greater.

The damage was slight, consisting of two broken doors, one shelf, which was burned, the wall which was destroyed, and a broken window, where Professor Thomas had entered.

One result of the blaze is that all who live in College Hall feel terror in their bones when they think of their close call and the inadequate protection against fire. Meanwhile Professors Thomas, Fradenburgh and Huntington are the heroes of the hour because of their timely and effective work, for had they not arrived in time the blotters in the treasurer's office and the new schedules in the president's office would, no doubt, all have been burned.

LATER.—As this edition goes to press it is reported that the recently organized students' fire department, with Chief Woolsey leading, has just arrived on the scene of the conflagration in response to a 4-11 alarm.
IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Friday evening of last week the members of Phi Pi Epsilon entertained their friends at an informal party at Oakenwald, Professor and Mrs. Fradenburgh kindly chaperoning. Although the weather was extremely disagreeable and the mud in the streets nearly knee deep, the house was filled with the members and guests and peals of laughter and music gave evidence of the merry-making within.

Miss Hamilton was the winner at progressive euchre and carried away a beautiful bunch of bridesmaid roses as a souvenir of the occasion. After light refreshments the tables were removed and the floors cleared and the guests enjoyed the remainder of the evening dancing.

At a late hour the guests reluctantly took their departure after paying many compliments to their hosts for the appearance of their beautiful home and for the enjoyable time which they had. Miss Grace Welton, '94 Ferry Hall, was one of the guests.

Those who were so fortunate as to receive invitations to the St. Valentine's party at Ferry Hall are seeking and imploring aid from the muse of poetry in replying to the dainty invitations which were written on paper hearts and in very pretty verse. The juniors will be the hostesses and the seniors and the gentlemen friends of both classes will be the guests at the party.

The Misses Reid gave a farewell dinner party to the senior class of Ferry Hall Saturday evening. They will start in about a week for southern Europe and expect to return next fall. Mr. W. R. Nash and Mr. Foster Rhea will be members of the party, but will return in about two months.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE STENTOR

Friday evening an entertainment of the very first order will be given at the Art Institute under the auspices of the Stentor Publishing Company. The Jessie Couthoni Concert Company has been engaged, and judging from the numerous testimonials which accompany its announcement it certainly deserves patronage.

The company consists of four star performers, among whom is Miss Couthoni, the celebrated reader, who has won distinction and honor wherever she has appeared. Miss Couthoni was so honored as to be selected to read "The Prophecy" at the opening of the World's Fair in Chicago and on many other occasions has she brought credit to herself and to her only instructor, the late W. C. Lyman, of Chicago. The other members of the company are Miss Nellie Salome Thomas, soloist, whose clear and flexible voice has brought her great distinction; George Hubbard Wilder, flutist, whose performances in nearly every New England state have won for him the highest praise both from his audiences and from the press; and Miss Lida J. Low, accompanist.

Weather permitting there is no reason why a large audience should not fill the Art Institute on this occasion and The STENTOR guarantees its friends and patrons an evening's entertainment which will amply repay time and expense besides contributing to a worthy cause.

E. U. GRAFF FOR UNION LEAGUE CLUB ORATOR.

Few perhaps in the University are aware of the honor that has been bestowed upon a student through the appointment by the Union League Club of Chicago of Ellis U. Graff as orator on Washington's birthday to address the Englewood High School. It is the custom of the club to appoint men from various institutions in the country to deliver orations at the public schools in and about Chicago. The limits this year have been extended as far as Evanston.

Mr. Graff is one of the best, if not the best orator in the College and was winner of the junior oratorical contest in '94. He is well able to bring credit both to himself and to Lake Forest at the coming occasion.

Mr. Graff has chosen for his subject "The Ideal Citizen." From now until Feb. 22 he will devote considerable of his time to preparing an oration, and with the inspiring sentiments therein contained he will endeavor to instil

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Adolph Haberli, of the class of '94, who is now a theological student at San Francisco, has won a valuable essay prize, which was offered by the Rev. D. MacKenzie, president of the seminary. The subject of the essay was "The Mutual Relation between Philosophy and Religion, Pagan and Christian."

The Rev. David McAllister has accepted a call to Clayton, Mich.

The Yale baseball nine will have no professional coach this year.
patriotism into the hearts of the youthful Americans of the high school.

All the traveling and other expenses will be paid by the club and Mr. Graff has been invited to be present at a banquet of the club members and their friends in the evening.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

After the customary opening exercises in the Athenian Society Friday evening the program was in the hands of the freshmen. Instead of the usual literary exercises a feast had been prepared for the members. After the refreshments had been served the following toasts were given: Miss Jean Wood acting as toastmistress; Upper Classmen, Miss Rogers; Leap Year and its Possibilities, Josephine Byllesby; "A Babe in the House is a Well-Spring of Pleasure," Miriam McNitt; "O, what a Thing is Love," Jessamine Britton; The Faculty, Flora McDonald.

* * *

Upon Friday evening, Feb. 28, the three literary societies of the College will hold their annual union meeting. The following program will be given: Piano solo, S. E. Gruen-stein; poem, Josephine Hazelton; talk, H. G. Timberlake; music, ladies’ quartet; piano solo, R. B. Campbell; essay, J. A. Torney; farce, Janet Ranstead, H. B. Cragin and J. J. Price.

* * *

An original story by Carl S. Rankin, a declamation entitled "The Multiplex Tar," by J. K. Anderson, Jr., and the debate on arbitration between Great Britain and the United States were the chief features of the program at the Friday evening meeting of Zeta Epsilon.

* * *

The Gamma Sigma Society of the Academy will have an interesting meeting next Wednesday. Messrs. Ferry and Lawson will debate this question: "Are Trades Unions a Benefit to the Workingman?" The winner of the debate will represent the society in the annual contest.

* * *

Tri Kappa’s preliminary contest in declamation will be held in the chapel tomorrow morning. Much hard work has been done in preparation for this contest. It is expected to be very close between Yaggy and Foster for first place and Guthrie, Larned, Kennedy, McWilliams and Anderson for second place.

* * *

The program for Friday in Athenæan is as follows: Reading, E. U. Graff; talk, Timberlake; essay, Coudt; speech, Roberts; debate—Resolved, That Germany is Justifiable in Her Recent Action in the Transvaal Question—affirmative, Cragin; negative, W. A. Graff.

* * *

Invitations are out for the open meeting to be given in Aletheian Society Valentine’s evening by the juniors and seniors.

* * *

The Athenæan Society did not hold its weekly meeting last Friday.

FRENCH’S DRUG STORE.

Careful Prescription Work.

Gunther’s Candies
Tablets and Stationery.

MESSRS. WRIGHT, KAY & CO., Detroit,
Are the largest Manufacturers of College Badges in this Country.

FRATERNITY PINS, FRATERNITY JEWELRY, FRATERNITY STATIONERY.

Samples sent upon application through your Chapter.

The Jessie
Couthoui Concert Co.

Durand Art Institute, Friday Evening, Feb. 7.

Tickets, 50 and 75 Cents.