day as an indication of healthy enthusiasm and energy of which no one should feel ashamed.

The membership of the Glee Club has been completed by the enrollment of Edgar H. Barker among the first tenors, and the election of Andrew L. Russell as Business Manager, in place of W. R. Strickland, who recently resigned. Three weekly rehearsals are regularly held under the leadership of Marshall O. Leighton, and it is probable that concerts will be given at Wellesley and Lassell toward the close of the term. The club has been fortunate in securing the most able singers of the incoming class, and in view of the constantly increasing enthusiasm of the members, we feel safe in predicting a successful year for the organization.

**Serenade.**

Good night, sweetheart, the moon hangs low,
One beam across thy room to throw,
That she thy peaceful rest may know.

Good night, sweetheart, in bush and tree,
The birds that daily sing of thee,
Are still, that thou in quiet may be.

Good night, sweetheart, in unconcern
Of loving thoughts that toward thee turn,
Do thou the midnight's secrets learn.

Good night, sweetheart, how dark Earth lies,
Until to flushing Eastern skies
Thou openest thy beauteous eyes.

—Vassar Miscellany.

**A Lake Song.**

A song of the lake, when the billows break
When the white gulls flash and wheel,
When the long waves roar on the curving shore
Till the sturdy sea-walls reel.

When the foam leaps high to the dark-gray sky
That shadows the bawling sea,
When out and far the winds are at war—
And my love she frowns on me!

A song of the lake, when its ripples take
A deeper, darker hue,
When the sunny sheen of the shallow green
Fades into the distant blue;

When the white gulls rest on the waves' white crest,
And bright is the sky and sea,
When the wind slips by with a lullaby—
And my love she smiles on me!

—U. of C. Weekly.

**Brown 28; Technology 0.**

Technology played her last game of the season with Brown at Providence last Wednesday, and was defeated by the score of 28 to 0. It was an ideal day for football, clear and crisp, and both teams played a snappy game. Brown especially played hard and fast from the kick-off, and after the first touchdown there was little doubt which was the better team.

Brown was stronger than Technology everywhere but at center and right tackle. In these two positions Captain Manahan and Ulmer stood firm, and the Providence team gave up trying to gain through them after a few ineffectual attempts in the first half. Brown was much stronger behind the line, and in general team work decidedly outclassed the visitors; but the game was never one-sided, and Technology showed the best defensive work of the year, several times holding Brown for downs at critical points.

Toward the end of the first half Technology gained a good deal by mass plays through guard with tackles back, and Brown did not seem to understand how to stop them. Brown, on the other hand, relied mostly on her team work and backs for end plays, and several runs of forty yards showed the excellent training of the eleven.

The weakest spots in the Tech line were left tackle and end, and it was through these men that Brown won the game by so large a score. In the center of the line and to the right, Technology put up a good steady game, and Le Baron, considering the short time he has played with the 'Varsity, did excellent work.

Behind the line, Warren did not do as well as usual, but supported the line well and did some good tackling. Rockwell played a strong game and made one or two very pretty tackles. Taylor also did well, and shows a wonderful improvement over his style of play at the beginning of the season. Underwood and Emery each played a half, and had some