THE NEW YEAR.

It is a pleasure to welcome the students back to Lake Forest and to recognize in them that university spirit which is full of hope and courage for the Alma Mater. The year is full of promise, and the time is fitting to the confidence of both public and trustees. During the coming year it is the intention to push actively the campaign for increased endowment, towards which Mr. Warner's splendid gift was the first contribution. It is certain that the minds of a large and powerful constituency are becoming directed in speak of the signs of development. The weight of financial depression is still upon us, and this has a very direct effect upon college attendance and college endowment. That in the face of this we have succeeded in increasing attendance and facilities speaks well for esteem and affection more and more towards Lake Forest, and that this must soon express itself in large gifts.

In the College there is both the promise and the fact of development. It was hoped that by this time ground would have been
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broken for the new College Cottage, but the sluggish condition of business has deferred this. Doubtless many have seen the proposed plans of the building, a beautiful modern dormitory to accommodate 40 students, with rooms and general facilities equal to those of any college. It is expected that the students of this year will see the building under way, and that it will have the great advantage of their supervision. In the mean time more student accommodations have been provided outside of the college and a larger college community is being built up. In the matter of student living, the renovation of Mitchell Hall is deserving of large mention, and the establishment in it of an independent community of college girls is but the promise of better things. This movement has been under the leadership of Mrs. Chas. B. Farwell, that ever active friend of college girls, and with the generous help of other ladies and friends she has made a home for them that was one of our greatest needs. Owing to the increasing force of instruction additional recitation rooms have been fitted up, and the second floor of North Hall has been invaded for this purpose, so that the old building now contains the working rooms of six departments. All the departments will have better opportunity this year for entering upon the full work of the new course of study, and as a consequence probably more advanced work will be done than ever before. The notable increase in college opportunities is the establishment of an instructorship in economics, and another in the English Language, not only enabling additional work to be done in these lines, but permitting a larger expansion of the departments whose work they supplement. Appropriations have also been made to increase the facilities for work in several departments, and the whole college opportunity will be along broader lines and under more favorable conditions than ever before.

At the Academy the new Eliza Remsen Cottage is the most conspicuous improvement, and as it approaches completion it will be seen to be one of the most complete academy cottages devised, and a fitting addition to a splendid group of buildings. The Academy grounds are also much improved, and it would be hard to overstate the promise of this part of our University organization. An academy bell will also vie with that at the College, a gift from the children of Mr. Simon Reid, and a most fitting addition to Reid Hall. Two new instructors and an old one returned represent the change in the force of instruction.

The greatest changes are at Ferry Hall, for five new instructors have been provided to take the places of those who have resigned or have been granted leave of absence. It is with every confidence that these instructors are commended, and the attempt will be made to increase the work in strength and attraction. As preceptress Miss Sargent will have executive charge of the work, while as Acting Principal the President will exercise a constant supervision. The new heating facilities have not added to the beauty of the eastern outlook, but they have greatly increased the comfort of living.

This brief report of progress is made to indicate the purpose of the trustees to do everything in their power to develop an institution worthy of support and representing the best educational ideals. It is for the students to second and further stimulate this effort by their faithfulness and enthusiasm. I would commend them to all the varied interests of the new college year, athletic, social, intellectual, spiritual, that none of these be neglected, that no one of them be cultivated at the expense of any other, and that pure and true and vigorous manhood or womanhood be the ambition of every student at Lake Forest. — John M. Coulter.

See the posters on College Bulletin Boards for particulars concerning the field day at Fort Sheridan, Sept. 29, 1894. Every Lake Forest athlete should be entered.
THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Every new student has likely read with more or less interest that "three literary societies, the "Athelean" for young women, and the "Athenacan" and "Zeta Epsilon" for young men, provide for the culture that usually comes from such organizations. Each society has a hall under its control" (see the Catalog, under "Students Organizations" Page 53, 7 lines from the bottom) The reference is given for the benefit of those for whom these "Societies" and all their mysteries have become such a matter-of-course that, "knowing it all," the mere catalog mention can reach them nothing. But to the new comer, the student intended, the society-member-apparent, these few lines must seem full of peculiar significance. He probably speculates on how many interesting things this incidental mention may represent; he wonders how much of the politics, of the rivalry, of the friendships, of the honest effort and the thousand and one other things which round out the typical students life, these few lines stand for. That was my experience and those few lines devoted to the student organizations, to what the students do and how they live, these were far the most important and most greedily read of all. His social life is really the first consideration of an ordinary college student, and the new comers, of course, want to know all that they can of the ways and the places in which they are going to "rub up" against their fellows and form those jolly pull-together friendships that only are made once in a fellow's life, anyway, and that's in his four years of college. And they last a good while too, these friendships. Yes sir, Mr. Freshman, unless you give about five times as much thought to the choice of your society as to the choice of your major subject, then you're pretty peculiar or pretty old to be a Freshman, one of the two. Of course, after you get in you'll be disappointed—they always are; you'll feel yourself snubbed perhaps, and not nearly so valuable or necessary as you seemed while you yet hesitated—they all have that—like the measles. You'll find cliques and inner rings and "illuminati" and "crowds" and prejudice and and a little jealousy perhaps, and lots of things that you didn't even suspect. Those tender, vealy days when everything seemed rosy and you seemed all important though yet unknown, those elysian days when you were being "rushed," have all fled swiftly by and you are face to face with the "stern reality of college life." "Sink or swim, live or die" etc. etc. Yes sir, to be anything at Lake Forest you must do something and get respected. You're sworn to "love, honor, and obey" one society or the other and now that you're in, you don't amount to much unless you prove the contrary. Join the society for which you think yourself best suited and then don't feel yourself sufficiently honored in being associated with this "honorable body,"—you're not half through yet—but honor the society by your own honest effort. A fellow can't get along in Lake Forest and loaf. "England expects every man to do his duty"—and the Society will do hers.

NEW INSTRUCTORS.

The instruction forces of the undergraduate departments have undergone considerable change. The STENTOR heartily welcomes to Lake Forest these new members of the different departments and hopes for their success in every way.

In the College the newly organized departments of Economics and English Philology will begin work. The large classes already formed in each sufficiently attest their popularity. The former is in charge of

DR. A. G. FRADENBURGH, who is a Ph.D. of John Hopkins and the University of Wisconsin. He took his A. B. at Alleghany in 1890. In his Senior year he taught classes in Civics and History. In 1891
he was elected Professor of History and Rhetoric in Dickinson Seminary. He was at Johns Hopkins in ’92, from where he went to Wisconsin with Dr. Ely. Dr. Fradenburgh has had considerable experience as a successful journalist, having for several summers edited the daily paper published at Chautauqua.

**MR. HUNTINGTON,**
of Cornell and Harvard, is head of the new department of English Philology. Mr. Huntington is a recent graduate of Cornell, Iowa, and lately has been doing P. G. work at Harvard. His pleasant personality has already recommended him to the students.

**MR. W. L. BRAY,**
Indiana University ’93, well known to the students as a musician, base-ball player and general enthusiast, is also a new instructor. He is to have charge of Prof. Harper’s work in the Dept. of Botany during the Professor’s leave of absence in Germany.

Over at the Academy

**MR. W. H. WILLIAMS,**
the popular ‘little Bill,’” has returned from his two years leave of absence in Germany where he learned all the Mathematics which could be had for work or pay.

**MASTER WILTON WARD TRUESDALE,**
has come from Ripon College to teach Greek and Ancient History during Prof. Burnap’s stay abroad. Mr. Truesdale took A. B. at Univ. of Wooster ’87 and A. M. in ’91. He taught in the Classical Institute, White Plains, N.Y., and in ’89 came to Ripon where, it is to be inferred, he met and married Mrs. Truesdale. He was at the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester for two years, and last year taught Greek at his Alma Mater. He has spent some time abroad, giving special attention to the study of classic archeology in Paris and London.

The teaching force at Ferry Hall has undergone the following changes:

**SABRA L. SARGENT,**
Preceptress and Instructor in Mathematics. Miss Sargent has had long and successful experience as a teacher and as a superintendent. She has been preceptress at Hornellsville Academy, N. Y., and principal of schools at Highland Park, Ill.

**SUSAN CUSHMAN TRUESDALE, A. B.,**
Instructor in Greek. Mrs. Truesdale is a graduate of Carleton College, and has been Instructor in Greek at Ripon College.

**FANNIE BELLE MAXWELL, A. M.,**
Instructor in German, Miss Maxwell is an A. B. and A. M. of Indiana University, has pursued post-graduate studies in Germany, and has been professor of German in Albert Lea College.

**SUSIE H. HULL,**
Instructor in French. Miss Hull has recently returned from two years of graduate study of French in Paris.

**HENRIETTA L. MEYER,**
Instructor in Vocal Music. Madame Meyer recently came from Boston, where she had achieved a high reputation. She has charge of the department of vocal music in Grant Collegiate Institute of Chicago, and was engaged during the last year by the University of Illinois. Her engagement at Ferry Hall will furnish a rare opportunity to those desiring voice culture.

**TOWN.**

Miss Bell Harvey of Chicago is the guest of Miss Daisy Day.

Mr. Albert Cobb has started a house up by Mr. Fauntleroy’s place.

Mrs. Coulter’s mother, Mrs. Gaylord, of Indianapolis, is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand have rented Mrs. Sawyers house for the winter.

Mr. David Fales, Jr., of the Class of ’96, will attend Harvard College this year.

Dr. Haven is spending a few weeks in Colo. This is his first absence for twenty years.
Miss Crandall of Detroit is visiting Miss Florence Durand.

Mr. Arthur Holt, of Oconto, is making a short visit with his family.

Mr. J. V. Farwell addressed a Y. M. C. A. meeting at Waukegan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloud of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. Granger Farwell.

Mr. Anderson, of Waukesha, has rented Mr. Skinner's house for the coming year.

All the North Shore people will be at the Fort Saturday to see the Field Day Sports.

Mr. A. M. Day is once more in Lake Forest after spending the summer in the East.

Mr. N. D. Pratt and family have returned from Druce's Lake where they have spent the summer.

The Chicago Presbytery holds its regular Fall meeting at the Lake Forest Church next Monday.

Mrs. Haven's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Chicago, spent Sunday with her.

Mr. Brooks, President of the Chicago Tennis Association, spent last Thursday with Mr. Frank G. Hall.

Master Harold Smith gave a German at his house last Wednesday evening; it was his thirteenth birthday.

Miss Katharine Baker will attend college this year. She has spent the summer at her home in the South.

To-day at high noon Dr. McClure married Mr. Arthur Farwell and Miss Katherine Isham at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Stanley has rented her house to Mr. John Gould for the winter. The Stanley's will spend the winter on the North Side in the city.

The North Shore News this week publishes the whole of Dr. Coulter's address delivered to the students on Sunday, also a cut of the President.

Mr. Frank G. Hall and his son Clifford have just returned from a hunting trip up in Minnesota. Clifford spent a few days in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor have returned from the East. They have been the guests of Mr. Allanson Armour who is cruising on the Atlantic in his private yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dwight have been taking a trip down the St. Lawrence, and this week will join their daughter, Miss Mary, who is to arrive from Europe. She will return to Ogontz this Autumn.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

Get to work!

Foot ball or Ferry Hall?

What do you think of "Open Evenings?"

Bourns and Bishop spent Friday night at the College.

Remember the great field day at the Post on Sept. 29th.

Foot ball suits, tennis balls, rackets, etc., at College Book Store, Geo. Rice, Agt.

The engagement of E. U. Graff and Miss Margaret Conger has been announced.

Everyone notices the beautiful tone of the new Academy bell, the gift of Mrs. Simon Reid.

Prof. Geo. W. Schmidt passed the summer very pleasantly at Bay View, Mich., and Hodoen, Ill.

Harry Bird, now with the Campbell Publishing Co., came out to Lake Forest on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Prof. Loey has charge of the literature and history at Ferry Hall during Miss Smith's absence.

On Sunday Prof. Halsey lectured in the
Waukegan Presbyterian Church on "Opportunities for Laymen."

Everybody get out and play foot ball! The prospects this year are most excellent and a champion team is expected.

Prof. R. N. Whiteford, Prof. Brewer's predecessor at the Academy, is to teach English this year in the Peoria High School.

The ladies room is much improved by new paper and new carpet. The old table-cloth is for sale. Let the alumni bid for old association's sake.

Prof. W. R. Harper, Department of Botany, has reported for work during the coming year. He is at Bonn, Germany, with Dr. Strasburger.

Persons desiring to join the Tennis Association can do so by handing their names to Mr. Coolidge together with the fall dues, which are fifty cents.

D. H. Jackson takes entries for the Post field day. Beautiful cups and medals are to be won. Lake Forest must not fail to send her strongest possible representation.

On Friday, M. Bodin, an old Swiss botanist who has spent his life in doing admirable collecting in the west and southwest, visited Dr. Coulter. He is on his way to the old country.

One improvement has been noted by the reporter. That is the filling across the ravine to the Art Institute. This makes it easier for persons having classes in that building to go and come.

The Zeta Epsilon Society held their first meeting in their newly refitted hall last Friday evening. Last June the hall was re-papered and painted and the boys now feel that they have very beautiful quarters.

Several of the recitation rooms have been changed from the Art Institute to North Hall. This is much more convenient than the arrangement last year when a deep ravine had to be crossed to get to recitations.

The name of Mr. Brewer, Mr. Whiteford's successor at the Academy, was omitted from the list of new instructors. Mr. Brewer is a graduate of Iowa College, Grinnell, and has more recently held a literature fellowship at Chicago University.

The Junior class held a meeting Friday. The retiring president, Miss Alice E. Keener presided. The following officers were elected: J. M. Vance, president; C. A. Coolidge, vice-president; O. H. Swezey, secretary and treasurer; H. M. Moore, sergeant-at-arms.

The opening exercises of the Orrington Lunt Library Building will be held on Wednesday evening, the 26th, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Evanston. Address by Justin Winsor L. L. D., of Harvard. President Coulter is to participate in the exercises.

During the summer Academia has been painted on the exterior and now presents a very pleasing appearance. Mrs. Turney has been to considerable private expense in fitting up the interior, and the boys who are rooming and boarding with her are most fortunate indeed.

From Sept. 12 until Sept. 19 Ferry Hall was inhabited by one lone young lady who had a right to be gloriously homesick, even if she was not so. It goes without saying that next year she will carefully investigate the University calendar. However, she was not without company in her mistake.

Prof. Walter Smith has just returned from his summer trip to Scotland and England. Prof. A. E. Jack was at work at Harvard with English Studies during vacation. Profs. Halsey, Thomas and Bridgeman remained at Lake Forest. Prof Stuart visited New York and Prof. McNeill visited his home at Galena.

A number of old boys are not to return this year. David Fales, Jr., goes to Harvard, Morrison to Yale, Vincent to Leland Stanford, and J. H. Jones, the business manager of The Stentor, will go into business with
his father. The Stentor board is very sorry to lose Mr. Jones, and feel that it will be difficult to fill his place.

The reception to new students, given by the Christian Associations of the University, was held on Monday evening. As usual, it was largely attended and enjoyed by all. These annual receptions do much toward promoting the social life of the University by bringing together old and new students at the very beginning of the year.

The Church observed last Sunday as a University Sunday. The morning sermon was delivered by President Coulter. The undergraduate departments were fully represented in the large audience. His eloquent words of counsel and encouragement filled the students with a new enthusiasm for their own development and for the year of work before them.

The management of the musical organizations of the college has not been idle during the summer, but have been carrying on correspondence in the effort to make out the trip for next spring. Active work in the several clubs will soon commence and positions on the clubs will be open to competition by all students. The management is looking forward to a prosperous year and all the students should combine to make next spring's trip the most successful that the club has taken.

ADVICE TO A FRESHMAN.

[Written by a sadder but wiser Freshie of last year.]

To be a model Freshman your first duty is to subscribe for The Stentor. After that you can register, if you want to. Then you'd better size up your profs, and figure out just how little class attendance will take you through. Skip chapel the next morning, but join the Y. M. C. A. that evening—you won't get you name in the hand-book if you don't. You must not miss the reception, but first you want to buy a pair of foot ball trousers and find out from Freddy Hayner in what position the team needs you most. Next, if you're hard up, you can borrow a tenner from the Glee Club, which is better than the Pearson Loan Fund as you need no security. If you feel homesick, visit the tombstones of the Chess Club, Hare and Hounds, etc., etc., and wonder why the spirit of mortal should be proud. Inside of a week you must lick a Soph. or join a Sunday-school class. Neither can you hope to keep step in the grand march of the class of '98 until you have successfully placed the penny in the funnel. Nor are Freshmen allowed canes or whiskers. Above all, young man, learn to love, honor and respect that guardian of all our rights and watch dog of the University's finances, Senator Frye, of Oklahoma. Then, youth, go thy way. Get wisdom, get understanding, and may Providence deliver you from Julian and the Sees.

SOCIAL PRIVILEGES AT FERRY HALL.

A moderate change has been made in the social privileges at Ferry Hall. Heretofore everybody understood that on Saturday evenings, if they felt socially inclined, they might try the Sem. wheel of fortune and if old lady Fate smiled on them and they sent up a lucky ticket, they were entitled to one call of one hour's duration. The change is this: On Saturday evening the young ladies and the teachers of Ferry Hall were "at home." You came strolling into the parlors about 7:45, without having to grind off the usual bolt of red tape, and there found a bevy of beautiful young ladies—the pride of Lake Forest—also a sprinkling of equally attractive teachers, and everything went merry as a marriage bell until 9:30—then farewell. Next Saturday things will seem more as of old, for then "'twill be as 'twas before," save that they have tacked on an additional half hour of golden bliss without extra charge. This alteration of delightful evenings will continue throughout the year—unless, young man, unless!
The Stentor.

PUBLISHED ON EACH TUESDAY OF THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY STENTOR
PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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TERMS
By the Year, in Advance, $1.50
Single Copies, .05

[All subscriptions are considered permanent until ordered discontinued and arrearages paid. Files to be had on application.]

Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications to
THE STENTOR, Lake Forest, Ill.

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

The Stentor is glad that it can welcome to Lake Forest so many new students, as well as see so many old ones back. To our own, we add the welcome of the faculty, of the college, of the town, and of all Lake Forest's friends and patrons. You, who are just making our acquaintance and learning our ways and your own surroundings, will not take long to become thoroughly acclimated and, we are confident, enthusiastic for your college. Those who have been here before see the work of the summer indicated by the increased attendance and facilities. They can see, too, that the new year is full of promise. That everything points to a "new and vigorous growth." Whether we have entered upon a year which is to become significant in the history of the University, time and our own efforts must determine. The peaceful "summer" town has suddenly changed its complexion and is full of the activity of the footballist and the more stalid professor. It feels too, as though everybody had come back to work—to work hard and to play hard—to do their best. Again, we extend a most hearty welcome to all the newcomers and hope that you will find your work to your liking, that you will make loyal friends and that Lake Forest will stimulate your best efforts.

Our first page cut shows that our next college building, whenever it comes, will come handsome at least. We speak of its advent in this indefinite way because we have gotten in the way now-a-days of being a bit pessimistic. "The best laid plans" have gone "aft aglee" in such a provoking and frequent way of late—even the Dental School bonds have gotten wobbly. Yet, in our private opinion, there will be forty roomers in that promised building before the pig-skin blooms again. We will try to print the interior arrangements in a later issue. The bay window suites are to be simply "sweet" and the fireplaces "perfectly lovely." The site chosen interferes with the Cads' short cut to the College building and is well over toward the ravine.

Thirty dollars carefully used, would make for Lake Forest just now three of the finest tennis courts in the west. There are a goodly number of new tennis sharks on the grounds too. If the courts were improved and the back nets mended, the "team" plan could surely be used with great success and would make more interest than we have ever had. Have a "team" of five men to be determined by a tournament. These five highest standing men are the 'Varsity Tennis Team as long as they can keep their place. They can, any one of them, be challenged at any time, the challenger, if winner, to become one of the team.
THE STENTOR

That stately monolith of sheet iron recently erected behind the Sem. adds wonderfully to the romance of the view. It will form a beautiful center figure for the landscape gardener who, sometime in the great to come, is to make the Sem. lawn and the ravine behind it into a little Garden of Eden. The Senator was thoughtful, too, when he ran that wire stringer over the roof and trailed it down to the center of the front lawn. It can be used with wonderful effect either for a clothes line or for a lightning conductor.

A vigorous howl is going up from all quarters on account of the great number of conflicts which the new schedule has caused. A college schedule is a difficult job at best and particularly so when so many courses are involved as here at Lake Forest, but there are a few bad features about the present one which, it seems, might have been avoided—notice for instance the second hour.

At last we have our own private Sanctum Sanctorum! Room 23, College Building, has a big "Stentor" sign on the door. Visitors and contributions always welcome.

The new bridge to the Art Institute is a vast improvement. All the new students remark on the beauty of its design. Senator H. Ives Frye is a great architect.

They say that the gymnasium lockers are to be rented at $2.50 a year, plus a deposit on the key. The lockers were purchased and set up at exactly the same price.

Isn't the new Henry Ives Cobb dormitory to be a beauty—when, oh! when it's finished.

THE CLASS OF '98.

At the commencement of each new session we naturally expect to hear played upon the particular bazoo of every college which has any self-esteem whatever, those popular old tunes—"Never before in the history," "The largest Freshman class yet," etc., etc.—with variations. Estimating on the percentage of increase that we have boasted in years past, they say that we ought to have about seven hundred Freshmen this year—but we haven't, quite. This year everybody sings "In spite of the hard times!" especially set for college trumpet music. However, with all honor to the custom, we intend to confine our present talk of rosy promise and swollen totals to the realm of cold, hard fact. The financial unpleasantness is hard on everything, which, unfortunately, we include, and has perhaps robbed the "rosy promise" of some of the sweetness which it had several months ago. But, "to the envy of our competitors," and to our own particular joy and satisfaction, be it said that we have positively the "biggest Freshman Class on record." This to the confusion of hard times! Rejoice, ye Freshies! Beware, ye Sophs! What a fine new baby, '98!

ATHLETICS.

The foot ball season is here with the usual quota of old men back. The captains, managers, and coaches for the teams are hustling the big men and encouraging the lighter ones to come out. Besides the Varsity 1st and 2d teams, there will be the Cad and Freshman teams.

The old men are Jackson, Rice, Woolsey, Adams, Moore, Lee, Steele, Rheinghans and Hayner.

Rice and Adams are in good shape but will need lots of wind to take care of the kicking game this year. Adams tackles low and hard and has apparently gotten over a bad habit of off-side play. Rice has not been out enough as yet to be criticised.

Jackson runs and dodges well and punts fairly. He has a tendency to play too close to the line, however.
Woolsey is in good form but has not trained up his wind as yet.

Lee, Rheinghans and Moore are hard at work and carry good weight.

Steele is at work in Harry Thom's old place and is being worked in the interference and with the ball. He will be a whirlwind when he hardens up and, with Woolsey on the other side, will rip off the opponents' interference.

The team collectively are working fairly well together and show a desire to be where the ball is. There is too much talking by the players, however, and this tendency should be checked at once. Also, some of the players have a habit of getting their feet tied to one spot on the ground.

Prof. Williams is watching the center closely, and his very presence arouses enthusiasm in the team play.

Linnell and Gallwey will watch the seven candidates for tackle.

King, Harry Thom, and McNary are expected up in a week or so.

The grass is rather long in the field and all players should provide themselves with good cleats.

The crowd must stay at the side lines.

Some of the older men should offer their services as referee and umpire instead of being implored to act.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING.

Pres. W. R. Bridgman called the meeting to order at 7:30 P. M. in the library room. Friday Sept. 21. A motion was then passed that a committee of two be appointed to circulate a petition among the students in effect that during foot ball season recitation hours begin at 1:30 P. M. and close at 3:20 P. M. As committee J. N. Adams and W. U. Halbert were appointed. It was decided that two rubbers for the foot ball team be engaged A. O. Jackson presented the report of the committee on lockers and it was accepted. The lockers at the gymnasium are now in the charge of the treasurer F. S. Mellen and lockers can be secured at the following rates: the upper row $1.50 a year, the lower row $1.00 a year. The treasurer and his assistants Ezra Warner of the Academy and W. U. Halbert of the college, will soon be around with season tickets. The price of these will be $5.00 which will entitle the holder admission to all foot ball and base ball games and all athletic entertainments for the year. The rental of a locker is also included.

Two foot ball dates are assured thus far, a game on Oct. 20, at Champaign and on Nov. 3, at Chicago. It was decided that the Association send men to compete in the events at Ft. Sheridan Sept. 29. The resignation of E. E. Vance as manager of second eleven was accepted and M. K. Baker appointed to serve in his stead. A. O. Jackson was appointed captain of the second eleven. The manager of the base ball team not returning this year, his successor will be chosen at the next meeting of the Board. On motion meeting adjourned.

W. U. HALBERT, Sec'y.

MITCHELL HALL.

The ten-minutes after-breakfast prayer-meetings are well attended.

All are glad to welcome back Miss Gilson and Miss Phelps after their absence in the spring.

Will the gentlemen (?) of the Academy please understand for the future that the Mitchell Hall pump was not constructed for hazing purposes.

The girls at Mitchell Hall now number twenty-two; Seniors five, Juniors four, Sophomores four, Freshmen nine. We are glad to welcome so many new girls.

One of the numerous pleasant surprises ready for the College girls on their return was the transformation effected in their waiting-room at the College. Fresh paper and new carpets are certainly great improvements.
Gabble, Gobble,
Innable, Inobbert,
Boom, Yah, Yah,
Mitchell Hall! Mitchell Hall!
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

The college girls no longer struggle along in inconsequential solitude. Our individuality is assured. We have a home of our own and homelike we find it in every possible way. When we left Lake Forest in the spring all were pleased to learn that we would occupy Mitchell Hall the following year, but we were not prepared for the delightful change that awaited us on our return. We left Mitchell Hall a large, dingy, barn-like house; we found it a light, airy, pleasant home. The college girls wish to take this opportunity to express their thanks to all the ladies who so kindly made our home so pleasant. We hope to show our appreciation by added zeal for our work and patriotism for our university.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Hall, is this your first year at the Sem? Mr. Skinner, you're from the Academy, I presume?

There is a rumor from headquarters that the calling on alternate Saturday nights will be "distinctly discouraged." Who could believe it, when the boys only come on Saturday to make engagements?

The new girls made their first appearance a telling one and the new boys did well, too, considering. They only had to look to a few of the alumni, though, and be encouraged with the thought of how much four years at Lake Forest may do for a fellow.

The initiative "Open Evening" proved the wisdom of the new plan. Provided, of course, that the "other" Saturdays are left as they were. The pleasantness of the evening was in large part due to the presence of some of our ever welcome alumni. Danforth, King, Goodman, Skinner, Humiston and Ruston were there in all their glory. Mr. Aubrey Warren was greatly missed.

The "At Home" of Saturday evening, which, by the way, was a decided success, was shortly afterward supplemented by a charming serenade - the very first of the season. The girls all said that they hadn't "for a long time since" heard anything to compare with Eddy Danforth's charming baritone, and Harry Goodman, Barrister-at-Law, won every heart by the inimitable way in which he led "Howling on the Old Sem. Ground." "Sweet Marie," from the music, was out of the ordinary but "so sweet." Next time the girls would be glad to turnish a music rack and a lamp stand. The loudly-applauded program finished with "Good night, Ladies," which was omitted. The omission was encored. The serenaders were asked in, of course, and the usual splendid refreshments served.

ALUMNI.

During Dr. Haven's absence, Dr. B. M. Lin nell, '90, has charge of his practice.

Addison A. Hopkins, our orator of '93, has commenced an independent law practice in Denver.

Melvin Fraser, ex-'82, sailed for Efulen, West Africa, on the 19th inst. His mission station is at Camaroons, the German district, and almost directly under the equator.

Lake Forest's class of '94 has fourteen members preparing to wear the cloth. Seven are at McCormick, four have gone to Princeton, one is at Auburn, another at Andover, and Haberli has gone even to California in search of his Theological training. Hab. always did want the best.

Rev. Wm. P. Bond, formerly librarian and in charge of Mitchell Hall, recently died at the home of his brother in New Canaan, Conn. Mr. Bond, who is well remembered by many alumni, was nearly eighty at the time of his death. He was buried at the family home in Springfield, Mass.
On Wednesday evening, the 12th of September, at a meeting of the Chicago Presbytery in the Lake Forest Church, Edward M. Wilson was ordained to be a foreign missionary. Dr. Zenos preached the sermon. Dr. McClure delivered the charge to the young man. Revs. Geo. Mitchell and N. B. W. Galloway, old students of Lake Forest, assisted in the service. Mr. Wilson sails this month for Kalapoor, India. It goes without saying that he enters into this new field with the prayers and best wishes of his many Lake Forest friends.

The first annual Field Day of the North Shore Athletic Association is to be held at Ft. Sheridan Sept. 29. The Athletic Association of Lake Forest will send representatives and the affair promises to be a great success.

NEW STUDENTS.

We have printed below a list of all the new students in the three undergraduate departments who registered last week:

COLLEGE.
Ernest M. Fradenburgh, Union City, Pa.
Elizabeth May Wood, Fargo, N. D.
John Steele, Clifford, Ontario.
Grace Allen Coulter, Lake Forest.
Katharine Parker, Remington, Ind.
Joseph W. Hubachek, Lake Forest.
James M. Eakins, 538, 63d St., Chicago.
Wilson David Trueblood, 7001 Wentworth Ave., Chicago.
William Alexander Newton, 8 A, Gill St., Chicago.
Kathryn Streit Baker, Lake Forest.
Mary Williams Giles, Lake Forest.
Mary Lawton Fales, Lake Forest.
André George Marion, Elgin, Ill.
James Kenelm Anderson, Lake Forest.
Joseph Albert Conro, Elgin.
Frank Lewis Spring, Cobden, III.
Walter A. Graff, Clarinda, Iowa.
Arthur Hugh Colwell, Ottawa, Ill.
John Bertram Williamson, Greenwood, S. D.
Lena Kate Wilcox, Lake Forest.
Alexis Julien Coleman, Lake Forest.
Josephine F. Hazelton, Forest Glenn, Ill.
Will Jaeger, Portage, Wis.
Katharine Gardner, Fairbault, Minn.
Mary Etta Hippel, Elgin, Ill.

Curtis J. Hannant, Lake Forest.
Harry Rogers Reynolds, Clinton, Iowa.
Renee Bernd Stern, 6036 Sheridan Ave., Chicago.
Anna Louise Hero, 5478½ Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.
Charles Edward Keener, Chicago, Ill.
Orie Maud Britton, Udina, Ill.
Janet Mercy Ranstead, Elgin, Ill.
Judson T. Williams, Sterling, Ill.
Burwell Smith Cutler, Buffalo, N. Y.
Edward E. Yaggy, Lake Forest.
Benj. Fleming Hill, Americus, Kansas.
Katie Warren, Lake Forest.
May Caroline Henderson, Highland Park.
Alfred Cox Smith, Clinton, Iowa.
Augusta G. Stuart, Lake Forest.
John Foster McNary, Milwaukee.
John Ranstead Britton, Udina, Ill.
Pierre Max Willemin, Elgin, Ill.
Lida Blanche Jack, Farmington, Ill.
Siegfried Gruenstein, Monticello, Iowa.
Rose Elizabeth Hogan, Mound City, Ill.
Ada E. Rainey, Lake Forest.

FERRY HALL.
Gertrude L. Austin, Woodstock.
Gertrude Bell, Harvard.
Nellie Clark, Hinsdale.
Blanche Johnson, Evansville, Ind.
Carrie D. Mullen, Wabasha, Minn.
Mertie L. Pease, Pipestone, Minn.
Madge Stewart, Wilmington.
Charlotte Stinson, Chicago.
Julia Clark, Ottawa.
Letah M. Junker, Woodstock.
Marian Calhoun, Danville, Ill.
Edyth Mercer, Peoria.
Nell Thompson, Bedford, Iowa.
Jane A. Zabriskie, La Moure, N. Dak.
Lucinda N. Butler, Lake Forest.
Annie L. Cobb, Lake Forest.
Louisa Chapin, Lake Forest.
Leslie Farwell, Lake Forest.
Marian A. Hall, Lake Forest.
Grace A. Patterson, Lockport.
Isabel W. Cooper, Lima, Ind.
Mabel V. Thomas, Jacksonville.
Edith VanDuzer, Newark.
Jennie S. Wood, Fargo, N. Dak.
Elsie N. Bell, Chicago.
Mary L. Crum, Bedford, Iowa.
Edna McFadden, Shelbyville, Ind.
Agnes J. Oliver, Elmhira.
Laura M. Peterson, Chicago.
Abby N. Watson, Chicago.
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