ELIZA REMSEN COTTAGE.

The following cut represents the Eliza Remsen Cottage, the new and generous gift of Mr. Ezra Warner to the equipment of the Academy, and named for a sister of Mrs. Warner who died while attending Mt. Holyoke Seminary. The building is now under roof and already shows that it will be a handsome addition to those already completed. The same kind of brick is used as in the Annie Durand Cottage, and the general plan of that building has been followed while the changes in the exterior architecture give a pleasing variety to the appearance of the group.

In the well-lighted basement are the dining room and kitchen, the boiler room and a large room for bicycle storage, which will be appreciated by the numerous wheelmen of the Academy. On the first floor are the living rooms of the master and his family, the master's office, a large reception room, and rooms for eleven boys. On the second floor, besides the rooms for fourteen boys and the assistant master, there is a large bath and toilet room finely fitted up with shower baths and bath tub. In the upper story are a hospital and nurse's room, to be used in case of sickness, and a trunk room.

All the details have been studied so as to make the building as complete in interior arrangement as it is handsome in exterior architecture.
THE NEED OF WESTERN ATHLETICS

AN EVIL WHICH COLLEGE ATHLETES MUST OVERCOME.

[Written for **The Stentor** by Caspar W. Whitney.]

You ask me what I think western athletics needs most, and I answer you that it requires, before anything else, the absolute certainty that the candidates for its athletic, foot-ball, base-ball and other teams should be bona-fide undergraduates, and young men of unquestioned amateur standing. That is simple enough is'n't it? And yet how often-times it is disregarded. To discuss these matters, to tell what is the first step necessary in raising western athletics to the eastern standard, requires no very lengthy article; these questions can be answered very briefly.

You know, I always wonder why our university associations, and why we generally, are so persistently casting about for schemes to cleanse our athletics and to place them on a basis where wholesome growth is assured. The remedy is always so very simple that it does seem curious that it is not applied more frequently. Absolutely clean representation is the maxim. To adhere strictly to it is the cure for the worst disease of college athletics. And the way should be plain enough. If your *basis* is absolutely clean you will not require any restrictive or endless legislation. If you get a good, clean, honest amateur undergraduate, there is no need of your keeping your eyes on him to see that he does not go astray; that is, I say, no need generally speaking; of course there are exceptions to every rule.

Now, you may say, how are you going to know that you are getting good, honest amateurs; a question which has been put to me a number of times by correspondents, and it seems to me a very unnecessary one.

I don't think it is necessary, either, to tell one even how to go about to get the right sort of material. There is plenty of likely material, but the deplorable fact is that oftentimes amateurs are *made* semi-professionals by the managers and captains of college teams. My meaning here is plain to every college man who is acquainted with the methods which are or have been used by most college foot-ball and base-ball teams. There should be no self-blinding as to what professionalism really is and there are no degrees of purity in athletic sports. To be an amateur one must be an amateur of the highest standing. No taint of professionalism should be countenanced.

Then, too, the idea of forever seeking "champions" is one of the most harmful ones in the development of amateur athletics. The idea should be that of doing the very best possible with the bona-fide material which is at hand. However gloomy the outlook for a winning team, there should be no "casting-about" for forced and artificial strength. Satisfaction should be more in a fair contest, with certain defeat, than in victory through the aid of those who do their part only through special inducement. Bend your colleges toward developing good material and let the "champions" look out for themselves. No university is going to build up its athletics because it happens to have one or two men who are record breakers.

Last year a number of foot-ball teams played their coaches, and sought to strengthen their elevens by "inducing" some good player or other from another university. These are things for which the managers and faculties are directly responsible, and which may be stopped with great advantage to the sport. The overlooking of such action not only establishes harmful precedent, but is a direct blow at the success and popularity of college athletics.

In conclusion let me say that there is no need for your university or any other university, to plunge into intricate legislation to eradicate evils. Elect your managers and
captains only from those in touch with the best side of amateur sport; permit no candidates for your teams unless they are bona-fide undergraduates, and attend the university for study and not to play foot-ball or base-ball; let the faculty visit the severest punishment on the managers and captains that permit transgression of the amateur spirit, and I think that you will find your athletics more popular, your support more loyal, and your amateur standing unsullied.  

Very Truly Yours,

Caesar W. White

LAKE FOREST SCORES HER FIRST VICTORY.

DEFEATS ENGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL 28-0

Last Friday Lake Forest won the first game of the season, defeating the Englewood high school easily. At four o'clock the elevens lined up as follows:

LAKE FOREST.

Rice ...................... R E .................. Egbert
Rhengans ................ R T .................. Hutchison
Steele .................... R G .................. Smallwood
Cragin .................... Cent .................. Flockin
Moore ..................... L G .................. H. Vernon
Woolsey ................... L T .................. McCowan
Adams .................... L E .. McGinnis and Hales
Hayner .................... Quar .................. Aller
Yaggy ..................... L H .................. Henry
Keener .................... R H .................. Teetza
D. H. Jackson ............ F B .................. Merrit

Englewood kicked the ball for thirty yards, Rice caught it and well guarded by interference brought the ball back to the center of the field. By a short series of rushes the ball was steadily advanced toward Englewood's goal, when within three yards of the goal line, Lake Forest lost the ball on a fumble. Englewood was not able to find a hole in Lake Forest’s stone wall line and immediately lost the ball. Six minutes after play had been called, D. H. Jackson plunged through Englewood’s line and secured the first touchdown. Goal missed. Score 4-0.

The ball was taken to the center of the field. Englewood made thirty yards on the kickoff, as Lake Forest's man was tackled before he made any ground. Jackson kicked and Englewood obtained the ball. An around the end play was stopped by Rice's beautiful tackle. Each side reciprocated in kicking but the advantage was in favor of Lake Forest. By short desperate rushes the ball was carried down the field. When near the goal a tall man stepped behind the line, he ran, struck something and when the dust and hair had cleared away “Old Woolse” was lying across the line. Jackson kicked goal. Score 10-0.

Englewood could not stop Lake Forest's line breakers and were powerless before their around the end plays. The latter half was simply a repetition of the first.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

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NOTES.

Adams is a sure ground gainer. He seems to run with more speed and determination than at this time last year.

Woolsey’s interfering is deserving of mention. He seems to be a giant whom none can stop. We have a Heffelinger with us.

A. O. Jackson’s run was the prettiest play of the game. Alone he encircled Englewood's
end and by clever running and dodging eluded the full back and scored a touch-down after a sixty yards run.

**ACADEMY 6--MANUAL TRAINING 12.**

The first of the series of Academy foot-ball games was played against English High and Manual Training School at Douglass Park, Saturday. Game was called at 2:15. High School received the ball for the kick off. Miller got the ball and made 20 yards, Cads bucked steadily down the field and made first touch down in twelve minutes. On the next kick off Cads lost the ball on an off side play and High School made a touch down just before time was called. In the second half the Cads lost the game, not on any faulty plays but because they found it impossible to play the team and referee both. On a run around the end Clyne made a phenomenal tackle and claims of foul was made and unfairly allowed. This disheartened the Cads as it brought the ball close into their territory. Second touch down was made in 19 minutes. At the call of time the Cads had the ball within two yards of the High School goal. The features of the game were the round-the-end plays of Waidner of the High School, the star tackles of Miller and Clyne and the all around plays of the line men. The Cads played a fine offensive game and confidently believe they were unfairly beaten.

**THE POST FIELD DAY.**

Lake Forest sent her usual strong representation to the Post and carried off her full share of honors. The day was fine and attendance large. See North Shore News.

The foot ball games played last week resulted as follows:

- Yale defeated Trinity ...............42—0
- Harvard defeated Dartmouth ........22—0
- Princeton defeated Lafayette .......40—0
- C. A. A. defeated Chicago University ...12—4
- St. Albins defeated Knox College ...16—10
- Augustana defeated Monmouth .......4—0
- Amherst defeated Worcester Technology...28—0
- Iowa College defeated The Agricultural College,14—6

**TOWN.**

Mrs. Sterling gave a luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Fredrick Smith gave a luncheon Thursday.

Field Day at the Post drew a large number of Lake Forest people.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis King were the guests of Mrs. Cramer Sunday.

Business will detain Mr. Hinkley in New York the greater part of the winter.

Mr. Jay Smith and Miss Weaver were the guests of Mrs. Granger Farwell Sunday.

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Farwell and Miss Isham, at Lake Geneva, was attended by the many relatives and friends in Lake Forest.

The recent cool weather has made dinner parties the popular mode of entertainment during the past week. Mrs. Byron L. Smith gave a series of dinners at her beautiful new home. Among others entertaining in this manner were Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hamline.

Since Mr. Byron L. Smith has become a permanent resident of Lake Forest his evident interest in good roads has made him a desirable candidate for road commissioner. The matter is being pushed by Mr. Henry Ives Cobb among the yeomanry and the teamsters who wish to reward him for the interest he is taking in causing sand to accumulate, and who will cast a solid vote for the enterprising and public spirited banker.

**COLLEGE LOCALS.**

Keep back of the lines!

Every time a Cad flunks the new Academy bell rings.

Oratorical contest on the 6th. Has any one seen Graff?
The college tennis courts are now (A. D. 1900) in excellent shape.

Francis Moriette was called home by a telegram on Friday evening.

Rev. N. B. W. Gallway was on the football field one day last week.

Mr. Royce, an ex-Academy student, visited in Lake Forest last week.

Character readings Wednesday and Thursday nights at Ferry Hall Chapel.

Have you seen the Freshman Big Four? Coleman, Colwell, Reynolds and Marian.

The Evening Post says that the Academy attendance has fallen off. Where did they hear it?

Where is our friend Mr. Black this year? His beaming countenance is missed by “Jim” the barber.

On Wednesday afternoon the regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at the Sherman House.

Please don’t serenade at the Sem, during study hours. The hour for serenade comes later on in the evening.

Join the Musical Organization of the University, pay your twenty-five cent dues and try for one of the clubs.

The wedding of Miss Laura M. Hickok, once a member of ’94, is announced to take place next week, in Chicago.

On Monday evening President and Mrs. Coulter assisted at a faculty reception given by the University of Chicago.

One of Prof. Stuart’s Latin classes was highly honored last week by a visit from T. Ludlam Esq., of Ravenswood.

Lake Forest has had orators who have taken first place at the oratorical contests and this year’s chances are as good as ever.

Maurice Baker is temporarily laid up with a badly sprained ankle. He received the injury the other evening on the football quarry.

Prof. W. W. White, of Chicago, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening and the classes for the year will be started.

Rev. Mr. Gregg, Presbyterian pastor at Ottawa and well known by the glee club boys, was in Lake Forest for a short time Wednesday.

Prof. Seymour has become a permanent resident of Lake Forest. His mother has come from Laporte and they are living in the Davies house.

The only reason the score wasn’t 60-0 in Friday’s game was because the mosquitoes were so thick that the “backs” couldn’t see the “openings”.

Tennis interest abounds. We move that a new and more vigorous association be formed and that the courts receive the repairs which they so sadly need.

Mrs. Worthington’s impersonations in Romeo and Juliet have been very greatly admired and favorably criticized by the press. At Ferry Hall Chapel, October Third and Fourth.

How many are going to Jacksonville? An Evanston student was up on Friday trying to arrange to join the delegation of two or three hundred which he understood Lake Forest usually sent down.

The gymnasium lockers have already proved to fill a long felt want and we can hardly see how we got along without them. Thanks to them perhaps, no “small cash losses” have been reported as yet.

The gymnasium lockers are to be rented at these rates: The upper tier of lockers for $1.50 a year and the lower row for $1.00 a year. A good number have been taken and it will be well to secure them at once.

The Senior Class elected new officers last Tuesday. Mr. Parish received the honors of President, Sergeant-at-arms, Poet, Historian
and Asst. Historian. The other offices were captured by Miss Phelps, Coulter and Smith.

At a class meeting of '97, officers for the ensuing semester were chosen. J. N. Adams, president; Miss Mellen, vice president; Miss Pearce, secretary; H. G. Timberlake, treasurer; H. B. Cragin, sergeant-at-arms.

Last Sunday was Humiston's farewell performance as church organist. This week he goes to New York. He will be greatly missed by his Lake Forest friends with whose best wishes he goes to his new work.

The Y. M. C. A. reception gave the students a great opportunity to become acquainted with each other early in the year. Nearly every one took advantage of it, for a large number were there and enjoyed themselves.

Messrs. King and Danforth come out from the city regularly to witness the progress the university is making and has made since '90. Mr. King hopes to bring out an Alumni football team that will make the Varsity eleven hustle.

On next Saturday week Dr. Coulter commences his series of lectures in Botany at Chicago University. He is to give one lecture each Saturday morning throughout the year and have the whole work of the department of Botany under his supervision. Saturday afternoons will be spent up town in the interests of Lake Forest.

It was told in the gymnasium last week that orders for filling the tank had been withheld on account of certain Academy parents who had protested against the harm which water did their infants, and it was thought for a time that the advantages of the tank would have to be foregone on account of certain Cads who did not know enough to come out when they had had enough. However, the tank is no longer empty and the story must have been one of Wilson's hollow tales, which it is better to investigate before accepting.

McNary, Danforth, King and Skinner came out to the Athenaeum reception.

The Athenaeum reception on Saturday evening was very largely attended and fully as successful as any which have gone before.

The Chess Club constitution has not yet been adopted. As soon as the members sign, a schedule of games will be arranged for the winter's tournament. The winners in this represent Lake Forest against the Chicago Chess Club.

That new baby the class of '98 has organized with the following officers: Wm. Jaeger, president; J. A. Conro, vice-president; Miss Coulter, secretary; Miss Stuart, treasurer; W. A. Newton, sachem; J. T. Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

Sweet music floats about the college halls once more. The Glee Club has organized and with Charley Smith's energetic management everything will soon be running smoothly. There is much good material among the new students.

The behavior of the "crowd" at the game on Friday afternoon was wretched. The spectators seem to think themselves entitled one and all to just as prominent a position on the field as any one else. This annoyance sacrifices gentlemanly conduct and may get for Lake Forest a bad name. Keep behind the lines!

The musical organization of the University held a meeting on last Wednesday evening and started the work for this year. Mr. Moriette was elected temporary leader of the Banjo Club. On Thursday the Glee Club met and elected Mr. C. G. Smith temporary leader and had their first practice. This early beginning gives promise of good clubs for next spring.

The Illinois intercollegiate Athletic Association holds its annual meeting at Jacksonville this year, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. The Western Passenger Ass'n has offered rates of one and one-
third fare for the round trip. Mr. E. U. Graff will represent the College in the oratorical contest with J. G. Coulter as alternate. Zeta Epsilon and Athenaeum have chosen their delegates. The meet promises to be successful in every respect.

In the meeting of the Zeta Epsilon society on Sept 28th the debate was participated in by Messrs. Lewis and McCullough for the affirmative, and Messrs Adams and J. M. Vance for the negative. The question was, Resolved that Trades Unions are detrimental to the working people. The decision of the judges was one for the affirmative and two for the negative. The debate was followed by a talk by C. B. Moore on "The War between China and Japan." Mr. C. A. Coolidge favored the society with a declamation and E. E. Vance delivered an oration. Mr. Newton followed with a talk on "Current Events."

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Jeanette Ranstead, '98 spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Josaphine Hazelton, '98, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Forest Glen.

It seemed like old times to have Miss Rena Oberne, '94, with us on Saturday last. The old girls are always welcome.

The college girls were very much pleased to entertain the Faculties of the three institutions together with the ladies of Lake Forest in their new quarters at Mitchell Hall on Saturday afternoon, September 29th.

The college girls dislike very much the disturbance caused by the presence of some one on the grounds about Mitchell Hall after dark. We feel sure that should this disturbance be gentlemen of the College or Academy, a word on the subject will be sufficient.

On Friday evening, Sept. 28th, the Aethelian Society met for the first time in its new hall. The inauguration of the following officers first took place: Pres. Miss Gilliland, '95; Vice Pres. Miss Gilsen, '95; Treas. Miss Wetherhold '97; Cor. Sec. Miss Parker '96; Critic, Miss McClenahan, '96; Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss MacLean, '97. Following the inauguration was a short impromptu program, the question of debate being of interest both to old as well as new students, viz.—Resolved that college students should be compelled to join some literary society. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative which side Miss Abigail Davies supported.

ACADEMY.

It would be well for the Cads to notice that there was no night off as a result of the recent foot ball game.

Active preparations have been made to organize an Academy second eleven. It would be well for all the fellows to get out and practice.

A few of our musically inclined students are endeavoring to start an Academy orchestra. There is ample material and there seems to be reason why the matter should not become popular and successful.

The Gamma Sigma Society held its election for officers for the fall term Wednesday. The following are the officers: W. S. Kline, president; J. J. Jackson, recording secretary; John B. Mallers, Jr., financial secretary; and J. H. Rankins, treasurer.

"Pumping" was in high feather at the Cad last week, as the young ladies at Mitchell Hall had newly lubricated the pump at that delightful place and kindly donated its services to the Cad students. All of which we highly appreciated, until the stern hand of Prof. Smith was laid on the matter and "pumping" fell to the ground with a dull thud. As a result all the new cottage fellows look triumphant, while those in the dormitory wear the look of injured innocence.
THE STENTOR

Apropos of what has been written in another column concerning our athletic field as is to be, it may be said that the trustees commenced the good work last spring when they offered one hundred dollars to be used for grading and leveling. It is probably a matter of wonder to some that this amount was not at once used. But an athletic field cannot be built as a house can be furnished. To use only one hundred dollars would be foolish extravagance. To do the work which must be done, it must be thoroughly done, and done all at once. No further explanation need be made when it is remembered that a considerable amount was spent when the present field was opened. Not quite enough was spent however and the good which was done then is now undone.

Had the expense been a little larger and the money invested with a bit more care there would be less heard now of our athletic needs.

However, about that one hundred dollars; it could be admirably expended just now, on the tennis courts. We hope it is still available. Tennis was last year at a very low ebb, but among the new students there has already appeared much interest. Tennis is a sport too, which is open to a much larger percentage of the students than football and is an exercise which brings out those who have the greatest need of out-door work.

There is no reason why the care of the tennis courts should not come within the province of the custodian of the grounds and his minions, but they have never received such attention and are now sadly in need of repair.

Let us have mended back nets, two new courts, new tapes, new nets, a reorganized tennis association and lots of awakened interest—all for one hundred dollars.

This week a Mrs. Worthington is to give a couple of entertainments in the Ferry Hall chapel which, we can promise, will furnish an enjoyable evening to all who attend. However there is one feature about these entertainments which is to be distinctly discouraged and against which the students will rebel. It is the coming in of an outsider to draw on a bank on whose funds the students have a preemptive claim. The people of Lake Forest are amply supplied with entertainments as it is, and these by student organizations such as the Glee Club, Athletic Association, Literary Societies, etc. The money which is to be spent on entertainments in Lake Forest is money which the students need and to which they are thoroughly entitled. Each additional entertainment reduces the student’s chances by just so much and any outside enterprise which comes to Lake Forest for private pro-
fit is an innovation which will not be welcomed. We don't give entertainments in Lake Forest for private profit.

The Stentor had a good deal to say last year, you will remember, about the mooted question of cap and gown. The innovation at Evanston is of particular interest to us, and is attracting the attention and comment of all Western colleges. Is this the tendency of the whole west? Is this but the beginning of a general movement toward the revival of the antiquated? Must we come to it too? Providence forbid!

We wish to congratulate our neighbor, Northwestern, on their beautiful new building whose dedication was held last week. The Orrington Lunt Library is a gray stone structure built on those impressive and severely classical lines which are beginning to take the place of the more ornate architecture of recent years. The Art Institute, the gem of Chicago architecture, is of the same general style.

We have reason to congratulate ourselves on the fact that Lake Forest has always had a high reputation for clean athletics. The force of Mr. Whitney's statements and soundness of his reasoning, no one can deny. It is for us to see to it that our reputation shall always be up to the high standard which he has outlined. The past has been good. Let the future be better.

The reading room is closed too early. Last year they commenced locking up about ten o'clock. Nowadays one can rarely read later than nine. The all-night privilege may have been abused, but the necessity of nine o'clock closing is not apparent and the inconvenience is decidedly obvious.

The "sanctum" is in good running order and our contribution-receiver is not at all out of kelter. Remember The Stentor is a paper published weekly of, for, and by the students of Lake Forest. The board has no sinecure on its space.

A PLEA FOR AN ATHLETIC FIELD.

The athletes came back to town two weeks ago and a more cheerful, determined set of fellows it would have been hard to find. The foot-ball outlook was golden, as it still is, the track men were already in splendid form or ready to work, tennis players were numerous and enthusiasm unbounded,—in fact the goose hung about as high as Lake Forest prices. It is still occupying that attitude and, thanks to ourselves, will continue to do so. Yet we labor and groan and are wounded and lamed—all on account of a miserable athletic field. What we have already done and are now doing is only significant of what would be done if we had those facilities for out-door work which our rivals already enjoy. One glance at our grounds persuades the least fastidious that we are handicapped far beyond our proportional strength.

When students want a thing and want it "bad" and know they need it, it is usually persistent effort that gets it for them. Our persistence about the athletic field affair has been as long as the memory of man and shows no signs of flagging. We feel that we are thoroughly warranted for this persistence and that our reasoning is solid. We respectfully submit it to the consideration of the University's trustees and patrons.

No matter what may be said to the contrary, the standing of a college such as ours is largely judged by the number of students in attendance. When the average is exceeded the year is called prosperous and progressive. The aim of every institution is prosperity and progress. The best schools do no cheap advertising, nor do they care to attract by any artificial means. Yet it is not only the habit, but it is the duty of every institution to in-
vite patronage by furnishing to its students the best facilities in its power. Competition may be said to be the life of education as truly as of trade.

Now whatever may be shown by figures, whatever may be shown by the amount invested upon each student, whatever may be said of superior instruction, whatever of the moral tone of Lake Forest — all these things well and good —, yet they are not the things which attract the mass of College students. These are not the things which first appeal to the healthy and vigorous young American fresh from one of our modern preparatory schools. We believe that were careful statistics collected, it could be shown that the great majority of young men who enter college each fall, when casting about for the college of their preference, think first and foremost of the athletic standing of the various schools which it is in their power to attend. They consider before everything else, the athletic advantages which they may obtain.

During the last twenty years the rise of college athletics has been wonderful. The time when men had to be urged to work for positions on the Varsity teams has been. The valedictorian was the “great” man then. The time has come when an ordinary student’s first ambition is to play on Varsity and in this time the glory of the valedictorian has faded. Perhaps football has this fall reached the full bloom of its glory, but college athletics, as a foremost element in the student life, has come to stay. Perhaps you may say that the athletic side is being overdone to the sacrifice of the intellectual. Of course there is athletic intemperance in a few, as before there were tremendous intellectual excesses in a few, but carefully prepared statistics have shown that with the growth and development of athletics, there has been a similar and significant rise in average class standing. Athletic giants are not built up to the exclusion of intellectual giants. “Mens sana in corpore sano” and the result has been a better rounded and more vigorous growth. The class of the athlete is the class which is most desirable for any institution.

To come back more directly to the point. To the moneyed patrons of Lake Forest University—to those who have the students’ welfare most at heart—to those who are desirous of stimulating this athletic spirit which is doing so much towards elevating the standard of American Citizenship, we say with perfect assurance that ten thousand dollars invested in an athletic field, after the pattern of the great Jarvis Field at Harvard, would be a truly better endowment for the University than an Orrington Lunt Library, and would attract five students where a fifty-thousand dollar dormitory would draw one. Of course, when those students come we will need the dormitory and the library, but we have always been taught that we must have the students first. Ten thousand dollars would build an athletic field without a peer among western colleges. It would become the physical inspiration of the book worn, the glory of the athlete and the righteous pride of our alma mater, it would produce the greatest amount of good for the least amount invested. The donor would have in the hearts of the students forever a place which can only be occupied by those who know the students themselves and the students’ needs. Again we say that the college athlete of to day is the man who will have the respect of his fellows, who is an honor to his alma mater and who will become the backbone of the community. Let not his plea be disregarded.

FERRY HALL.

Those who attended the Field Day at Ft. Sheridan, Saturday, report a most delightful time.

The young ladies thoroughly enjoyed the mandolin serenade by the Academy fellows, Wednesday evening.

The Athenean reception was a very enjoy-
able affair and a number of young ladies have decided to lend their support to the society.

Miss Julia Clark was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her parents on Saturday. Miss Watson showed the sights of Lake Forest to a number of Sunday School class mates from Chicago the same afternoon. Beatrice Beaman also entertained a brother from Ohio.

To Miss Sargent Ferry Hall girls, old and new, extend a most hearty welcome. It is seen at once that she is a fitting example of her own ideal—a thoroughly unselfish woman. Short talks in chapel give each girl an inspiration toward self improvement which will result in the best success of the school.

The Senior and Junior classes are fully organized and have received their privileges. A Senior feast on Saturday night celebrated the election of Miss Florence Wells as president and at a meeting Tuesday the Juniors chose Miss Lita Stockard to fill the corresponding office in their class.

Every girl on the second floor north corridor is glad she is living. Tuesday night the Misses Harris and Pate served a huge watermelon, fantastically carved by one of the guests. Acrobatic performances were a novel feature of the feast given by Francis Marder and Florence Pride, in honor of Miss Otis of Chicago.

A number of visitors have been at Ferry Hall during the past week. Jean Stewart and Jessie Lindsay attended the opening of school; Frances Marder’s mother and sister took dinner with her on Tuesday; Miss Stewart, of Rock Island and Miss McKibben, of Kenosha, spent a short time with the Misses Stockard; Mrs. Williamson, of Springfield, visited her niece, Miss Austin, on Wednesday, and the Misses Welton and Bouton were present at the Athenaeum reception.

Dr. Seeley in a letter to Prof. Eager, dated Eisenach, Sept. 10th, writes that Mrs. Seeley and he have spent a most delightful summer dividing the time between Mrs. Seeley’s home at Oberössla, Jena, and Eisenach. They will leave for Leipsig and Dresden and expect to arrive in Berlin soon after October 1st, where they expect to spend the winter. He writes further “give our love to all of the teachers and pupils that we know, and remember us kindly to the college Professors and other friends.” He says they are both very much recuperated and in splendid health. Their present address is Haupt Postamt, Postlagerned, Berlin—Preussen.

**WHAT IS FLIRTATION?**

**[FROM THE “SEM.”]**

What is flirtation, really,
How can I tell you that
But when she smiles and sees her wiles,
And when he lifts his hat.

’Tis walking in the moonlight
Buttoning on a glove,
Lips that speak of plays next week
While eyes are talking love.

’Tis meeting in the ball room
Whirling in a dance,
Something hid beneath the lid
More than a single glance.

’Tis lingering in the hall way
Sitting on the stairs,
Bearded lips on finger tips,
If mamma isn’t near.

’Tis tickling in a carriage
Asking for a call—
Long good nights in tender lights,
And that is—no, not all.

’Tis the parting when it’s over
And one goes home to sleep,
Best joys must end—tra la, my friend;
And one goes home to weep.

Freshman year—“Comedy of Errors.”
Sophomore year—“Much Ado About Nothing.”
Junior year—“As you like it.”
Senior year—“All’s well that ends Well.”

—Erv.

“Shall I brain him?” cried the hazer,
And the victim’s courage fled.
“You can’t; it is a freshman.
Just hit it on the head.”—Erv.
THE STENTOR

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CHICAGO

WATCH THE BOTTOM CORNER OF THIS PAGE FOR AN EXPLANATION.