THE STENTOR.

VOLUME IX. OCTOBER 1, 1895. NUMBER 1.

New University Year Begun at Lake Forest.

With a large number of new students ready to begin their course at Lake Forest, and with nearly all the old students back in their accustomed places the new college year began at Lake Forest University, Sept. 18. Prospects for a successful year were never more numerous at the opening, and all things promise to make the coming nine months the most notable in the history of the University.

All three of the Lake Forest departments report an increase in attendance. The faculties, too, have been added to, and consequently nothing but the best results may be expected.

Two new professors have come to the College. They are Professor Martin D. Atkins, who has taken up the work in physics and chemistry, and Professor Henry Barrett Hinckley, who is the new assistant in English.

Professor Atkins is the son of a Methodist clergyman, and was born at Saybrook, Ohio. He prepared himself for college at the Geneseo Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y. He graduated from the University of Michigan in '86, and after graduating taught in Geneva, N. Y., and at the Jefferson High School, Chicago. Then he took a year of work at Strassburg, Germany, under Dr. Kohlrausch. Last year he returned and resumed the principalship of the Jefferson High school, resigning to take the position offered him at Lake Forest.

Henry Barrett Hinckley, M. A., was born at Northampton, Mass., and is a New Englander. After a preparatory course at Waltham, Mass., and Lyne, Conn., he entered Yale University and graduated in '92. Following this he took a graduate course of three years at Harvard, devoting himself during this time to philology and literature.

In Lake Forest Academy no changes in the faculty were made, and the same teaching force is at the helm.

Miss Mary Stevens Ayres, a graduate of Wellesley, and for some years an instructor at Eastern seminaries and at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, heads the new chair of physical culture at Ferry Hall Seminary, and is arousing great enthusiasm among the girls. Miss Ida Street, who graduated at Vassar College, and then took a graduate course at Ann Arbor, takes Miss Lucy Smith's place as instructor in History and English Literature. Miss Street comes from Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Smith was unable to remain this year on account of illness.

The Ferry Hall art department has been completely reorganized, and is this year one of the most important special departments of the Seminary. Miss Lillian Cushman of the Chicago Art Institute is the art instructor.

Appended here is a list of all the new students in all departments at Lake Forest:

College.
Hugh O. Norris, Lake Forest.
Martha M. Matzinger, Elkh Rapids, Mich.
James H. McCune, Ipava.
Robert E. Matthews, Logansport, Ind.
Flora B. McDonald, Grafton, North Dakota.
Henry C. Willington, Meriden, Conn.
Lela Phelps, Sigourney, Iowa.
Carl S. Rankin, Lake Forest.
William J. Rice, Portage, Wis.
J. H. Rheingans, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
James W. Ramsey, Alpena.
Ida S. Sawyer, Aurora.
Willa C. Smith, Elgin.
Beatrice Tupper, Litchfield.
Jennie S. Wood, Fargo, North Dakota.
Daniel S. Wentworth, Chicago.
S. Miriam McNitt, Logansport, Ind.
James X. Lester, Wankegan.
George Lee, Wankegan.
Ora H. Keller, Winamac, Ind.
John E. Kemp, Lake Forest.
Albert Koolenick, Columbus, Ind.
William Jackson, Lake Forest.
John J. Jackson, Lake Forest.
Charles B. Hosack, Odell.
S. Verne Hall, Wankegan.
Fannie Hopkins, Aurora.
James A. Hurr, Lockport.
Elsie Gridley, Wankegan.
Siegfried Gruenstein, Monticello, Iowa.
Hiram Gilspie, Lincoln.
Harry M. Flack, Joliet.
Roy B. Dunn, Wankegan.
William G. Condit, Des Moines, Iowa.
Fred A. Crandall, Camasraga, N. Y.
Bruce Campbell, Pontiac.
Arthur H. Colwell, Ottawa.
Grace F. Coleman, Sandwich.
Eda M. Blanchard, Lake Forest.
Edward G. Burgman, Logansport, Ind.
Eunice R. Brown, Mapleton Park.
Jessamine E. Britton, Elgin.
Samuel R. Brearley, Lake Forest.
Josephine E. Byllesby, Marshall, Minn.
Robert K. Alcott, Elgin.

FERGY HALL.
Callhoun, Cornice, Danville.
Chaffer, Josephine, Washington.
Chapin, Nellie, Neenah, Wis.
Crane Edith, Mount Sterling.
Cummings, Marion, Clifton.
Coleman.
Dewey, Ethel, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Diehl, Amy, LeMars, Iowa.
Dewar, Maudie, Glencoe.
Dewar, Margaret, Glencoe.
Ellsworth, Xay, Everett.
Ellsworth, Verne, Everett.
Follansbee, Margaret, Chicago.
Follansbee, Miriam, Chicago.
Ford Carolyn, Madison, Ind.
Frye, Hannah, Lake Forest.
Hinzenga, Margaret, Rock Valley, Iowa.
Hospiss, Sarah, Orange City, Iowa.
Hanson, Sarah, Paulina, Iowa.
Hinkle, Evansville, Ind.
Hamilton, Bertha, Ottawa, Kan.
Hayes, Helen, Chicago.
Hayes, Edna, Chicago.
Lewis, Bessie, Chicago.
Morgan, Helen, Aurora.
Mixer, Florence, Rock Island.
Morganhouse, Margaret, Danville.
Mohr, Misa, Portage, Wis.
Mohr, Portage, Wis.
Matzinger, Frances, Chrisman.
Mitchell, Osa.
Metcal.
Pearce, Bertha, Iowa Falls, Iowa.
Paddock, Helen, Kankakee.
Pate, Lida, Wellington.
Phelps, Lela, Sigourney, Iowa.
Reid, Florence, Lake Forest.
Ridell, Cordelia, Decatur.
Raymond, Florence, Grundy Center, Iowa.
Sawyer.
Sweet, Rose, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Switt, Bessie, Lake Forest.
Tupper, Beatrice, Lithfield.
Treffy, Jessie, Greenwood, South Dakota.
Truax, Ruth, Ravennaed.
Trowbridge, Isabel, Constantinople, Turkey.
Volkmann, Annie, Lake Forest.
Wood, Grace, Chicago.

ACADEMY.
Jackson K. Garrett, Lake Forest.
Noel S. Anderson, Lake Forest.
George H. Bankfield, Elwood, Ind.
Edward G. Banta, Osceola, Iowa.
Fred N. Baylies, Chicago.
William H. Bissell, Chicago.
Herbert A. Cameron, East Claire, Wis.
Evelyn P. Cobbs, Lake Forest.
Augustus B. Cloes, Lake Bluff.
Louis De Kerstrat, Lake Forest.
Don M. Fagg, Madison, Wis.

Alvin W. Fargo, Highland Park.
Otis W. Follett, Libertyville.
John Forsythe, Elwood.
Charles A. Guthrie, Argyle, N. Y.
Wesley A. Hamilton, Chicago.
Charles G. Harper, Chicago.
James S. Hopkins, Aurora.
Charles R. Howe, Wenona.
John Janiesser, Missoota, Mont.
K. Knudson, Jr., Whitehall, Wis.
George J. Lang, Chicago.
Charles H. Lawrence, Lake Forest.
George L. Lawson, Lake Forest.
Floyd F. Linkenholt, Plymouth, Ind.
John I. Lyman, Kenosha, Wis.
James G. K. McClure, Jr., Lake Forest.
John McWilliams, Odell.
Charles F. Pratt, Decatur.
John G. Reinhardt, Chicago.
Richard P. Roberts, Pierpont, South Dakota.
S. Philip Sanderson, Chicago.
Fred H. Shepard, Bath, N. Y.
George H. Sherwood, Brooklyn, Iowa.
Frank B. Smiley, Belleville.
Bruce D. Smith, Lake Forest.
Stanley B. Thorn, Highland Park.
Richard G. Watson, Lake Forest.
Sidney F. Wilson, Logansport, Ind.
Edward O. Wood, Jr., DeKalb.

THE STORY OF A GUN.

When a certain student took a train from his Hoosier home to Lake Forest, he considered himself well equipped for anything that the course of human events might bring with it while he was in attendance at college. Among other things he carried a six-shooter, a cornet and a violin. Just at present he has a poor opinion of the inhabitants of this mortal vale, and especially of those who make their headquarters at the spot designated as Lake Forest upon the map.

It is a rule that all men who are fresh must go under the pump for a drenching, but this man did not intend to go. So he cocked his gun, used forcible, though inelegant language, and shot out of the window.

Lake Forest students, however, are invincible, as this gentleman later learned, and Thursday evening he was overpowered and his gun taken from him. Then the Mitchell Hall pump was brought into use. Next the cornet and violin were employed, and after a concert, cigars and an apology assisted in straightening out complications.

The moral of this story (which by the way is a good one) is that guns and threats to "shoot to the heart" and "fill with ice-cold lead" are not fashionable in Lake Forest College, and that even a fortification with canons in the College building cannot save a man from the inevitable pump.
Unlikely college students Cupid never seems to take a vacation during the summer months, and as a result THE STENTOR has a number of weddings which directly interest Lake Forest to record in its opening issue this year.

Professor Albert Elmer Jack, head of the department of English, and Miss Grace Athlene Stanley were united in marriage Tuesday, Sept. 17, the day previous to the opening of school. Rev. Dr. McClure performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Stanley, the mother of the bride, in Lake Forest, at 6:30 O'clock.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Stanley, Miss Grace Reid, Miss Lily Ward and Miss Galloway. Mr. Theodore Stanley was best man. Miss Harriet Durand played the wedding march. The alcove window in the sitting-room was hung with cinnamon vine and banked with palms for the bridal bowers. Silk, maiden-hair ferns, roses and autumn wild flowers were the house decorations. The bride wore white satin and carried maiden-hair ferns.

During the evening there was a wedding reception after which Mr. and Mrs. Jack departed for Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Jack will take a graduate course of one year. Upon his return he will resume his work in the College.

Miss Stanley is a graduate of the College as well as Professor Jack, and is a sister of Librarian Hiram Stanley.

Professor A. G. Fradenburgh, of the department of Political and Social Science, went to Meadville, Pa., as soon as he had completed his work last June. There he was married to Miss Julia Edson, one of the brightest young men of Meadville. The wedding took place June 18, and Rev. D. H. Wheeler, president of Allegheny College, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fradenburgh made a wedding tour through the state of New York and then returned to Lake Forest.

Mrs. Fradenburgh is a graduate of Allegheny College, of Meadville, and it was there that she met her husband.

Leland H. Gilleland, a graduate of the Academy and last year a freshman in the College, was married to Miss Katherine Parkhurst, daughter of the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, of Evanston, and an old Ferry Hall student during the summer. The Rev. Hunsberger, of Milwaukee, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gilleland have gone to California to live.

William H. Matthews of the class of '92 was united in marriage with one of the most estimable young women of Englewood on July 9. G. W. Wright was best man and W. E. Parnall and Fred Skinner, all Lake Forest alumni, were the ushers at the wedding, while S. E. Gruenstein played the wedding march. Mr. Matthews is practicing law in the city, but at the same time is attending McCormick Seminary with the intention of entering the ministry.

Robert Burchell, one of the Academy, and Miss Vinnie Gilleland were also married in August, and have taken up housekeeping in Chicago.

FIRST RECEPTION OF THE YEAR.

Notwithstanding threatening weather, the parlors of the Presbyterian church were filled to overflowing at the annual Y. M. C. A. reception given on Thursday evening of last week. Heretofore the reception has been at the Art Institute, but this year an invitation to have this social event held in the church parlors was accepted by the organization, and old and young vied with each other to help make merry, and to insure the success in every way of this, the first reception in the school year.

R. L. Roberts, as president of the Christian association, in a few well-chosen words welcomed all present, and then introduced Miss Rosalind Brown, who added in no small way to the pleasure of the evening with a vocal solo. Later Miss Lita Stoddard favored those present with a declamation and elicited much applause by her able rendition. A quartet from the Academy, and a trio from Mitchell Hall gave selections which were heartily applauded, while Mr. Anderson charmed all present with a guitar solo. During the evening the doors were thrown open and many passed into the auditorium of the church to hear Mr. Gruenstein give several well-selected solos on the organ.

Dainty refreshments, yet more daintily served, helped to "break the ice" and start conversation between bashful youths and maidens. Dr. McClure, by his genial presence and kindly words of welcome, made all with whom he came in contact feel at home. Many who left late in the evening were unaware of the heavy shower which had come up and then so providentially cleared away.

Altogether, the reception of '92 may be truthfully said to have been the most pleasant and successful affair of its kind ever held in Lake Forest.
THE STENTOR.

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We ask the indulgence of our readers in the delay of the first issue of THE STENTOR, as our new presses and type were not set up in time to publish the first number last week. We shall endeavor to have the paper out on time hereafter, but in order to do so all copy must be handed in on time.

The STENTOR is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. S. E. Gruenstein as associate editor. His experience in newspaper work, and his successful management of the Commencement Bulletin proves his eminent fitness for taking charge of the news department of THE STENTOR.

We congratulate the new students on their selection of Lake Forest University as their alma mater. Already they feel the cordial welcome which Lake Forest extends to all who enter its halls. Here the new student will find a spirit of loyalty and good fellowship which he cannot help but imbibe, and thus become a staunch defender of his chosen university. There are large opportunities for the new student to distinguish himself in his college life, and in no way can he gain recognition so surely as in showing himself to be interested in whatever concerns the college. College men are quick to discover true worth, and are ever ready to recognize the elements that contribute to the making up of a true college man.

A pleasant surprise awaited the students on their return this fall when the freshness and beauty of Lake Forest greeted their eyes. The hand of the city authorities has also vied with nature in beautifying the city, as may be attested by the erection of two fine carriage bridges, and many other improvements that have been going on during the summer. THE STENTOR congratulates the mayor and council on the work that has been accomplished. We regret the appearance of a statement criticizing the city authorities found in the local department of THE STENTOR last spring. We will say by way of explanation that the said statement escaped our notice entirely, which piece of carelessness places THE STENTOR in a false position. We hope this explanation will convince the authorities that THE STENTOR is in heartly sympathy with the mayor and council in their efforts to make Lake Forest an ideal college and residence city.

In looking over the college exchanges which have come to our table we are pleased with the changes and decided improvements that are revealed in many of them. Western college journalism is bound to make a name for itself if present indications count for anything. Some of the best features of modern journalism are being adopted in the college paper, and the journal that is to command the respect of the college community must be live, progressive and practical, made up of short, original stories, poems and brief, pointed sayings and jokes illustrative of college life. Also the aim of the college journal should be to furnish the news and thoughts of the student body that will best represent the life of the college. The college journal should ever be foremost in raising its voice to correct abuses and assist in helping to overthrow stale conservatism; but it should never be a party to petty squabbles or selfish partisanship, nor permit itself to be used as a club by one who has a grievance. Cranks and kickers have no place in the ranks of college journalism. Modern college thought demands broad-mindedness and progressiveness. It is this spirit that we welcome in the college journals this year. May it ever increase. That THE STENTOR may be in the first ranks of college journalism is our hope and aim.
General University News.

COLLEGE.

Greeting, one and all! '99 this year; '00 next.

Football is all the go just now.

A. H. Colwell, ex-'93, is one of the freshmen.

It is a "condition", not a "theory", that confronts us.

J. H. Rice has come back to teach the young idea how to sell books.

Emmond R. Brown went to Springfield to attend the State Fair.

You can't tell the freshmen anything about that funnel game—now.

Good tennis players are found to be a staple product of the summer school.

Mrs. Norman P. Lacey of Wyandotte, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Torney.

A slight fracas occurred Tuesday night in college hall. No one was injured by the gun.

Arthur Smith visited Lake Forest last Thursday. He enters Chicago University this fall.

Guns aren't wanted around the College building. If you have one you had better keep it out of sight.

Dean Erumbell Adair returned late from the West after telling the natives how we do it at Lake Forest.

E. U. Graff, ex-'00, has returned to college after toying with the fickle wheel of fortune for a year in Chicago.

Found—A Lake Forest pin. Owner may recover same by calling at The STENTOR office and proving property.

C. A. Coolidge has not returned. It is surmised that Ann Arbor has at last succeeded in luring him from Lake Forest's shady groves.


The Cottage boarding club has opened under very auspicious circumstances, about twenty-five members now enjoying Mrs. James' excellent cooking.

A number of the new College and Academy men have wheels, i.e., bicycles, as have also some of the old boys. A club should be organized at once to enjoy en masse the fine roads of Lake Forest and vicinity.

Edward Burgman has returned to his home at Logansport, Ind. Is it a case of homesickness?

The chemistry classes have been somewhat delayed in getting started in their work by the laying of the new cement floor. Twice this has been laid and then torn up and it is hoped that the third effort will be more satisfactory.

R. B. Dunn, while running over towards the Academy last Tuesday night stumbled and fell, seriously injuring his knee. Freshmen should by all means avoid running at high speed over unfamiliar roads after sundown.

Monday of last week the seniors held their class meeting and elected William Ada'r for president, Marion Woolsey for vice-president, Miss Katherine J. Keanga for secretary and treasurer, and H. J. Betten for sergeant-at-arms.

The junior class met Thursday and elected the following officers for the fall term: President, Miss Clarine Mellen; vice-president, John E. Carver; secretary, Jessie Wetherhold; sergeant-at-arms, H. G. Timberlake. W. S. McCullough was re-elected treasurer.

At the meeting of the Musical Association Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. M. Eakins; vice-president, M. K. Baker; secretary and treasurer, C. E. Keener; manager, R. O. Stoops.

Captain Marion Woolsey was suddenly summoned home before school opened on account of the serious illness of his sister. She died of typhoid fever soon after he reached home. The sympathy of every man is extended to Mr. Woolsey in this hour of bereavement.

"Jim" Reid, the College janitor, who was so popular with the boys last year, has been promoted to a position as fireman at Ferry Hall, and has brought his family down from Michigan. His place has been filled by John Dorn, who has for some time lived in Lake Forest.

Freshmen assembled in the College chapel Thursday and elected Miss Jennie S. Wood temporary chairman and D. S. Wentworth secretary pro tem. A motion to appoint a committee of four besides the chairman to draw up a constitution and by-laws was put and carried. The following were appointed: Miss Smith, Miss Gardner, Mr. McCune, Mr. Mathews.
When an appeal was made this last week to a resident of Lake Forest for funds to provide the football team with a splendid coach, the solicitor was almost overcome by the reply: "Well, I don't see why just an ordinary wagon isn't good enough for the players to ride in."

C. J. Hannant, after summering in Iowa, essayed an excursion Lake Forestward "awheel." All went smoothly until he was but ten miles from this city, when the wheel struck and refused carriage further. C. J. therefore walked the remainder of the journey, arriving in "dew" season.

Residents and students now breathe easier that the city is so well protected against fire. Two companies have been formed among the young men of the town, captained by Fred Wenban and W. L. Taylor. Thursday a few of the students at Professor Halsey's request met at his house, and a company was organized, composed of the college students. Marion Woolsey is captain and those under him are: A. O. Jackson, W. Jaeger, J. H. Rheingans, R. O. Stoops, W. J. Rice, H. B. Cragin and H. Moore. The hose cart is to be kept in Dr. Coulter's barn, and telephone connection with the other companies at Wenban's livery stable is to be established. Frequent drills will be held, and each man will have his place in the ranks of the fire-fighters.

ACADEMY.

Proctor, a new Academy man from Lewistown, Ill., went home sick, being homesick.

Pumping new fellows is now a thing of the past. Principal Smith gave out an edict on the subject early in the year.

Professor Truesdale has returned. He invested in a razor during the summer, it is alleged, though on what grounds is not stated.

The first football game of the season occurs tomorrow afternoon at Waukegan High School eleven as the Academy's opponents.

New members were chosen into the Gamma Sigma and Tri Kappa societies last Wednesday. Soon, they say, the new men will be given a ride, Mrs. Johnson's goat being in excellent health.

Miss Fannie Mack, who so ably superintended operations in the East Dormitory part of last year is now matron at the Annie Durand Cottage, while Miss Bouton, formerly of the Alcott School, has taken her place in East Dormitory.

Guthries, a new student, who is a cousin of Professor Williams, was hurt in a practice football game Thursday evening. His body was badly bruised and his left eye injured, but he is expected to be out again in a short time.

Thord Ewing, who expected to return to the Academy, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at Albany, N. Y. It is hoped that he may rapidly recover, and in that case he will return to Lake Forest after the Christmas holidays.

The faculty will act upon thirty or more applications for senior privileges from various students in the near future. Another matter before the faculty is the granting of the contract for furnishing smoke consumers to new men.

Manager Kyle of the Academy football eleven reports some difficulty in making dates for games this year. This is due to the reputation as a sure winner which the Cad team made for itself last fall. The team promises to be a good one again and enthusiasm runs high as usual. Captain Miller has about twenty candidates on the field every afternoon.

Dr. W. F. Palmer has his face wreathed in Ciceronian smiles this year. The reason for all this is that down in Ohio he became the father of a brand new son, who is reported, though only four weeks old, to weigh over ten pounds and to be reading Virgil this week. Mrs. Palmer and the baby are getting along splendidly and are expected back in Lake Forest soon.

FERRY HALL.

Ferry Hall has an extraordinarily large attendance of girls this fall.

An unusual enthusiasm for work seems to predominate in the seminary.

Miss Satie Harris, '05, spent Saturday, September 21, with Miss Gertrude Pate.

The many friends of Miss Frances Utley, of the class of '05, will regret to hear of the death of her father, which occurred September 15 at his home in Dixon.

Friday evening's serenade brought back pleasant memories to old girls and showed the new ones how Ferry Hall is favored in that line. The solos by the "unknown" were special features.

A Ferry Hall Athletic Association will probably be formed soon, and basket-ball has been suggested as a winter sport. An excellent tennis court has been laid out at the rear of the building, where good playing is going on
THE STENTOR.

The senior class has been organized with Miss Rose Hogan as president and Miss Calhoun as secretary. Their first meeting was the opening event of the season of feasts. Two of the largest watermelons to be found quickly disappeared before those two evinign sen-

iors and the whole closed with a parade and the class yell.

Miss Sargent has been in Lake Forest for the past few weeks, after spending a pleasant and restful vacation in the East. Two of the fa-
culty have been studying during the summer—Miss Sizer in Bay View and Miss Taylor at Madison. Miss Maxwell has been instructor of German at a summer school in Indiana. Misses Hull, Ripley, Taylor and Goodwin have enjoyed a rest at their homes. Miss Fleming spent a month in the woods of Michigan. Professor Eager and Madame Meyer have both been at the seashore. All, however, returned before the opening of school, together with the three new teachers.

MITCHELL HALL.

Gabble, gobble,
Quabble, quibble,
Hippity-hop.

Mitchell Hall, Mitchell Hall
Right - on - top.

Miss Ida McLean has left Lake Forest to attend Chicago University.

Some of the old girls, former residents of Ferry Hall, were pleased to have Miss Searles among them for a short visit Thursday.

Doesn’t someone want the sextet? The cruel and relentless edict has gone forth that they must be annihilated if there is not a bid (and that right early). Who said cats?

The Misses Keener and Wetherolf of the "NutsheU" opened the feast season with a watermelon party Saturday evening, Sept. 21. All were invited and, as usual, report a good time.

Mitchell Hall has settled down into her accustomed grooves again and the year ’95-’96 has begun. May it prove as pleasant and happy as all now anticipate. The young women welcome the following new ones: Misses Jessie Anne Britton, Elgin; Miriam McNitt, Logansport, Ind.; Wilda Smythe, Elgin; Flora McDonald, Grafton, North Dakota; Josephine Bylesby, Wilmot, South Dakota.

’95—E. E. Vance came out Friday afternoon. He is at present in Chicago, and will be enrolled as a student at McCormick Seminary for the ensuing term.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME.

L. F. U., 6—Y. M. C. A., 0.

The Lake Forest University team defeated the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago in the first football game of the present season, which was played on the 'varsity field here Saturday afternoon. Lake Forest was victorious, and the score at the close of the game stood 6 to 0.

At 3:30 o’clock Saturday afternoon the teams lined up as follows:

LAKE FOREST.

Keener.............left end...............Bloom
Woolsey............left tackle..............Sikes
Flack..............left guard...............McDonald
Cragin.............center...................Wikel
Casey.............right guard...............A.Pearsons
Rice................right tackle.............Fergus
Rheingans...........right end..............B.Pearsons
Carver...........right half................Givens
W. Jackson.......left half..................Small
A. Jackson........quarter..................Wood
Jaeger.............full......................Voris

Time of halves, 15 minutes; umpire, Vance, referee, Hayner; linesmen, Adams and Pearson; touchdown, W. Jackson; goal, W. Jackson.

Jaeger kicked the ball to Fergus, who was downed almost in his tracks; Small gained 5 yards and as Rheingans was about to tackle him he leaped into the air, so that Rheingans tackled his knees, making a foul tackle, so they were given the ball in the middle of the field. Voris printed with the wind over Jaeger's head and the ball was on the 10-yard line when he fell on it. On the first pass Will Jackson, skillfully guarded by his brother Andy, skirted the right end and made a touchdown, the longest run of the game, after which he kicked a goal. Lake Forest, 6; Y. M. C. A., 0.

Voris kicked off to Flack, who made 20 yards, a fumble, and failures to gain forced a kick; but Jackson passed the ball poorly and Jaeger was downed with a 15-yard loss. Givens started around the left end and was within two yards of the promised land, when he was downed by Andy; an offside play gave the ball to the 'Varsity. A 20-yard run by Andy Jackson, after a fumble and a 10-yard gain by Rheingans, ended the first half. Score Lake Forest, 6; Y. M. C. A., 0.

During the second half of the game the ball crossed and recrossed the centre of the field many times, but neither side added to its score. Jaeger, Rheingans, the Jackson brothers, Small, Voris and Woolsey carried off the honors, and time was called with the ball in the 'Varsity's territory.

On account of lack of space, the article on "Football Prospects" and other news could not be published in this issue. —ED.
University Sunday Services.

University Sunday was celebrated Sept. 22. It was the first Sunday of the school year and the services of the day were especially interesting for the students. President Conflter preached in the forenoon on "The Student Purpose."

Hereewith is presented a brief synopsis of what he said:

"There are two widely separated views of education which may be styled the idealistic and the utilitarian. The one claims that education should deal with those finer qualities of mind and soul which may be brought into a power of appreciation, a process often spoken of as "enlargement of the mind." The other says that such an education has no market value, and as every one must be put in the way of maintaining himself in honest independence, the practical necessities must take precedence of the intellectual. In the old universities the association of intellectual development and poverty was recognized, and he who was ambitious to be learned must be content to be poor.

"These two views of education fairly represent current opinion, and educational institutions have been planned to express them both. The result has been two streams of educational product, the one equipped to think and feel, the other to work in material things, and each underrating the other. If the highest part of the structure of man commanded financially its real worth to human progress there would be but one theory of education; as it does not, the dividing line is struck at once between things as they are and as they ought to be; and the devotees of the one are in danger of ignorance, and of the other in danger of starvation. The demand today is for a combination of the two ideas in individuals and in institutions.

"The chief duty of every human being is to become the best citizen possible. He does this by making the most of himself and by giving himself to the advancement of his race. If he neglect either part of this he is blind either to the indications of his own structure or of his environment. Scholarship is inclined to be exclusive; material success is apt to discount scholarship. The thing that seems best in education, therefore, in the existing condition of things, is to so combine the intellectual with the material that there may be mutual respect and helpfulness. It is certain that if education is to be effective it must concern itself with the existing condition of things.

"If you have no clear ideas as to the purpose of your education, or as to what you have a right to expect in return for your effort, you are without the most inspiring motive. Aimlessness of purpose, that somehow one will get the things he wishes later on, crucifies legitimate purpose. Various false incentives are apt to be current in the absence of a genuine purpose. It is not at all necessary that the specific life-work be chosen, for often circumstances rather than desire may determine that; but the purpose of education in general should be understood and kept steadily in view. The chief purpose, as witnessed by college equipment and expenditure, is intellectual development, with physical and spiritual culture as necessary, but secondary accompaniments. To keep the intellectual purpose steadily in view is no small task in the colleges of today with their tremendous elaboration of outside interests. It is a magnificent training of itself, and he who holds steadily to this thread of purpose in the midst of university distractions is in no great danger of losing his head in later years. The intellectual result of a college course should be a habit of mind which can see and draw a conclusion independently and accurately, and such power comes only by persistent effort. You have come into a tremendous heritage of opportunity, perhaps so rich that it is perplexing, and certainly is taking our educational systems to make profitable. The aggregate wisdom and experience of centuries are at your command, and although much of the old has been abandoned the recent has risen upon it to greater heights.

"The intellectual training is demanded by our students, whose purpose we should defeat were we to rest content with stunted intellectual development. If cultivation of mental powers be not demanded, we need never have risen superior to the intelligent brutes; and yet, the rewards of such development still lie largely in the joy of possession. It seems like clipping the wings of an eagle to associate education with income, but stern necessity knows no sentiment, and waits urging the highest reaches of intellectual development still demands that it be such as the world demands and will pay for. My thought is that college training must not lead to a universal attempt at purely intellectual living, or even
to what have been styled the "learned professions." Let aptitude determine that. But its mission must be to dignify every honorable calling in life, to bring to men capacity for higher enjoyment and usefulness, to send forth intellectual desires broadcast rather than to retain them as the possession of a favored few. Incalculable injury has been done to individuals and to society by the idea that a college training should withdraw its recipients from all but a few of the callings which are necessary. These few professions have already a host of incompetents struggling about their outskirts, who are abundantly fitted for other equally honorable and useful callings into which they might carry the fine flavor of an intellectual life, not to be lost, but to be made immensely useful. In every college there are students who are misled by friends or their own ambition into thinking that a college course must fit them for one of the so-called "learned professions." When it is claimed that college training is responsible for the prevailing discontent which has caused a stampede to the "learned professions," I would claim that it is due rather to false conceptions, outside of the college, concerning what is honorable; and that it is one of the missions of the college to correct this discontent, to place a true estimate upon the worth of work in every honest calling, and to bring that intellectuality into all living which will make all professions equally honorable and equally "learned."

"Intellectual domination is coming upon us so rapidly that the general preparation necessary for the fierce competition and intricate relations of the civilization just before us will be far greater than formerly. Once a common school education was the general preparation; later the level of general need rose to the high school and academy; now it is rising into the college, and I am confident that presently those without a college education will be placed in the same category as were those without a common school education in the days of our fathers. The time of preparation for useful activity will be continually lengthened, but such is the price we must pay for our progress. Young men and young women who are wise in their day and generation will see to it that they are prepared for the demands of the new future. The existing demand is that this intellectual training shall not sweep us off our material feet, but shall fit us to do more valuable service in every honest calling.

"There can be no question but that intellectual development makes a deep impression upon one's spiritual nature. New surroundings and intellectual progress are potent factors in modifying beliefs, and your spiritual fiber has become unusually rigid if you do not experience those deep questionings which run at least as an undercurrent through most lives. It is not for me or for anyone to say what you must believe; that is your own prerogative. You must fight the battle of the soul for yourself; but I must warn you that most of your troubles will come from half-truths which you are taking to represent the whole. Remember your own limitations in knowledge, in experience, and be fair with yourselves and the subject you are considering. "Depend upon it that in all long-established practices or spiritual formulas there has been some living truth, and if you have not discovered and learned to respect it, you do not yet understand the questions you are in a hurry to solve." The great mass of civilized mankind believes that Jesus Christ is the most perfect example of spiritual development that has been brought to our notice; a very, very large following also believe that they have found in him a Saviour. You can hardly escape believing the first, and it is my earnest hope that you may also believe and experience the second."

THE WAY TO FERRY HALL.

"Will you kindly direct me to Ferry Hall?" asked a stranger of a resident of Lake Forest. "I would go with you and point out the way if I were not going to catch a train," said the resident, "but if you will follow my directions you will get there all right. Well, go straight that way for about three blocks, then curve to your right for a block, then to your left for another block, then to your right for another, then you'll see a bridge; cross it and keep on, swerving a little to the right all the time for about a block, then turn to your left and cross another bridge, then go on diagonally to your right for about a block, then turn to your left, curving slightly to the right for about two blocks; but I forgot to say that there's another bridge in this last stretch; then turn to the right and go one block, at the end of which is another bridge, and there on your left as you cross this bridge is the seminary." The resident smiled fretfully as he saw the stranger mop his fervid brow with spasmodic energy as each new point of direction was enumerated. He said nothing, however, and the visitor clasped his hand with a hearty "Very much obliged to you, I am sure," said, "Not at all, sir; not at all." I'm used to it. Glad to be of service to you, sir. Good day, sir."
AMONG THE ALUMNI.

Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Hillis spent the summer in Europe.
Mrs. Lily Reid Holt has been in Lake Forest this summer.

'32—W. R. Dysart is with the Evening Journal of Milwaukee.

'92—Rev. E. S. Chaffee is preaching at Alexandria, South Dakota.

'95—Dean Lewis will take a medical course in New York the coming year.

'95—Charles Thom is teaching science in the high school at Danville, Ill.

'93—Miss Mabelle Gilson will teach at Oregon, Ill., this year.

'95—Mrs. Tanetta Gilleland is teaching in the Racine, Wis., high school.

'95—Miss Abigail Davies teaches at the Abbot school, Lake Forest.

Mrs. Annie Rhea Wilson returned to Fersia with Mr. Wilson and their two little girls in August.

'83—William McKee teaches in the department of Greek and Latin in the college at Eefer Lodge, Mont.

'92—A. S. Wilson was out over Sunday and Monday from Rush, where he is in attendance at present.

'89—Miss Anna Davies sailed for Germany a week before the opening of school. She will spend some time in study at the universities.

'95—J. G. Coulter left on Wednesday for Madison, where he will take graduate work in vegetable physiology under Prof. C. R. Barnes, the noted specialist.

'91—Walter N. Halsey has been elected principal of the high school at Rock island, Ill. During the summer Professor Halsey assisted in the Ashland summer school and the Saunders county institute, both of Nebraska.

'85—Rev. S. F. Vance, who returned last June from a two years' stay in Germany, which was spent at the University of Berlin, has received a call to the chair of Greek in Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. He is at present filling that position.

Mrs. Josephine White Bates will address the Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois at their October meeting in Peoria, and will also speak at the Federated Congress at the Atlanta Exposition the same month. Her new book, "Bunch Grass Stories," is just out, and has been favorably received everywhere.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Following are the newly-installed officers of the Alethean Society: President, Olive McClanahan; vice-president, Jessie Vatherhold; recording secretary, Janet Ranstead; corresponding secretary, Miss Perc; treasurer, Sarah Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Josephine Hazelton.

Friday evening, Sept. 20, the Athenaeum Literary Society held its first meeting of the school year and the following officers were installed: President, Maurice K. Baker; vice-president, H. J. Betten; secretary, Robert Lloyd Roberts; treasurer, William Adair; sergeant-at-arms, Walter A. Graff.

Zeta Epsilon inaugurated officers and rendered a musical program at its first meeting, September 29. C. B. Moore is president, J. M. Vance, vice-president; O. H. Swezey, secretary; J. B. Williamson, treasurer; J. J. Price, critic; and R. O. Stoops, sergeant-at-arms. After the officers-elect had been sworn in and each had made his little speech, vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by the quartet and individual members. Then George W. Wright, in an appropriate speech, presented two pictures from the alumni of the society. After Mr. Wright had entertained those present with several humorous selections in his inimitable way, the meeting adjourned to the Sem, where the initial sermon of the year was rendered.

And gentlest of piandits and laughter
Floated from the windows above,
Honey sweet rain drops entrancing,
Sweet as the calls of the dove.

FIRST SUMMER SESSION.

The doors of the College were opened for a summer session the first time in the history of Lake Forest University, June 15, and closed August 10, covering a period of about eight weeks. Thirty students were enrolled, and carried on regular or special work with a zest and earnestness that would be hard to equal in the regular College year. Excellent courses were offered in the sciences, mathematics, literature, and the modern languages. The instruction was carried on by members of the College faculty, who sacrificed the pleasures of a vacation in order to make the experiment a success.

That the session was a success may be judged by the character and amount of the work done. Most of the students accomplished work sufficient to entitle them to two credits, or one-third of an ordinary year's work in col-
lege, and those in charge of the session speak highly of the work done by the students.

The rare advantages for a summer session in Lake Forest were thoroughly appreciated by the students who enjoyed the opportunities for study and research under the instruction of members of the College faculty.

Following the summer school was a session of four weeks of nature study classes for children, and a ladies' botanical class. The enrollment in these classes was forty-five. The work in the ladies' class consisted of a study of flowers in their adaptations for securing crossfertilization by insects—a course which proved of surprising interest to those taking the work. As a fitting capstone for this course Dr. Coulter kindly responded to an invitation to deliver a series of three lectures on the evolution of sex in plants and the development of the flower. These were the parlor lectures delivered last week at the residence of Mr. J. H. Dwight on Monday, David B. Jones on Wednesday and Henry Ives Cobb Friday. The attendance at these lectures was very large, showing the general interest in botanical study in Lake Forest.

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WILSON'S WORKS

Being Lectures Upon Jurisprudence and the Political Science, by JAMES WILSON, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, delivered in the Pennsylvania University Law College, in 1800, with introduction and notes, by James De Witt Andrews, professor of law in Northwestern University College of Law, Chicago, constitute just such an introduction to the study of our institutions as enable him to see the transition of OLD PRINCIPLES FROM OTHER SYSTEMS to our jurisprudence, VON HOLST'S Constitutional and Political History of the United States.

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