OUR HERO.

It was a cold, bleak day early in March; the north wind was blowing and an occasional flake of snow floated to the earth; against this cold, raw wind, the north bound train pulled out of C— and sped on mile after mile: I was traveling for an Athletic Supply Company and was bound for the town of Northern Forest—a College town—with samples of spring athletic goods.

As I had entered the car I had taken the only vacant seat, beside a young lady whom I afterward observed to be very pretty. As I glanced at her now and then I noticed her rosy cheeks and black eyes and black waving hair and she seemed altogether such an animate picture of loveliness that I could hardly account for the pensive expression she wore as she gazed out upon the fleeting landscape. I noticed by her ticket that we were to get off at the same town.

The town of Western Lake was reached and a large number of young men boarded the train. It was very easy to see that they were College boys and I was soon aware of the fact that they were enroute for some great contest with another college. I asked one of the boys where they were going and he, with a look of surprise, said, "Why tonight we play the final game for championship in Basket Ball with Northern Forest College." I instinctively glanced at my fair companion and as those firey black eyes shot a scornful look at the enthusiast, I was convinced that she would cheer for the other team. I ventured to remark to the young lady, that they seemed confident of success. She replied that she was afraid they would be disappointed. During our conversation I learned that her name was Clara W—. I noticed as she stepped from the train a stalwart youth who met her and from the greeting I surmised many things. In fact I made up a whole story in my mind as follows: He was to play with the Northern Forest team and therefore she took an interest in the game. I delivered her parcel into her hands and, with a bow, retired. Being an old player my self and for other reasons I decided to see the game that night.

Some hours later I found my way to the well lighted gymnasium and favored by fortune I found that my seat was next to my fair companion. A few minutes later and the visiting team appeared on the floor for a little practice, after which they retired to the side lines and confidence of success was plainly written on their faces. The home team (of which I shall speak as "our team" in this story) appeared and was greeted by a round of applause. At my left sat a young man who seemed very much interested in the outcome of the game and I ventured to ask him about the respective strength of the teams. I found that neither team had been defeated.

The shrill whistle of the referee announced that the time for the game to begin had arrived. The teams took their places on the floor, and in the position of forward I recognized the young man who had met my fair companion at the depot. As I saw her wave her handkerchief at him I said, that team will win if one man can make it do so.

"Is Western Lake ready? Is Northern Forest ready?" cries the referee; and the ball shoots into the air; the great game is on. Both men strike the ball at the same time but it falls to the floor at their side, but both men spring for it as a cat would for a bird. Back and forward flies the balls; now it took a flight of the entire length of the field—now by short lightening like passes it is forced to the other end. Five—Ten—Fifteen minutes of play and neither side has scored. The heavy whistle of the umpire sounds and he announces a foul by W. L.; N. F. takes a free try at goal and is successful. The ball is again put in play and forced to the end of the field—a series of skillful passes brought the ball back to the center of the field where the visiting center secured it and making a brilliant throw for goal, scores two points for his team. The cheers of the visiting rooters almost
drowned the sound of the referee’s whistle; but as the ball was put in play quiet was restored.

The few remaining minutes witnessed a thrilling scene and several close calls from scoring. The time-keeper’s whistle sounded for the end of the first half with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors. Could our team win? Would they be able to overcome the lead of the visitors? Would they still play a steady game? Which team would have the most endurance? These and many other questions could be heard on all sides. After a rest of ten minutes the referee called them out for the final struggle. Our stalwart youth and his team received another cheer from Miss Clara which was recognized by more than one of the team.

The ball was in the air and the fierce battle was once more being waged: back and forth went the ball—now the visitors frighten every one by almost scoring; now every heart is about to leap for joy as the ball rests on the edge of the basket and then falls off. Minute after minute passes, every man is working as though his life depended on winning the game. So well has the opponent of Charley played (for such is the name of our friend) that he has hardly had a chance to try for goal; but Charley is tiring him out by his continual rapid plays. Five minutes more to play and the score still 2 to 1 for the visitors. Cheer after cheer urges on the home team. Harder and faster they play. Four minutes more.—Now the ball is at one end of the field—now at the other;—Now it is worked past way down the field only to be lost, back it comes but it is secured by the strong guards and again it starts on its zig-zag journey toward the home goal. Two minutes still to play and the ball has gone to the opponents end of the field. The excitement is intense—only another minute is left to play. In that time the game will either be won or lost. “It must be won,” cries the captain. Again the ball starts for the home goal—it reaches the center of the field—it is lost—fierce is the struggle, it is quickly regained—on it come. Twenty seconds more—can they make it? Again they lose it but as quickly it is regained—pass after pass in rapid succession.

Five seconds in which to win the game—at last by a lightening like movement Charlie has gained a point of vantage, quick as a flash the ball is passed to him, he raises it above his head—he pauses an instant for better aim — will he throw it in time. Three seconds more—on comes his opponent—he has hindered throws before; But calmly stands the gallant forward. There is a quiver in his frame—out shoots his strong right arm, and the ball is on its last flight,—will it enter? All is quiet—every one is leaning forward as if they would help it reach and enter the basket—nearer and nearer it approaches the goal—every spectator holds his breath, for that throw wins or loses the game—it is almost there. The time keeper’s whistle announces that the struggle is over—but if the ball enters the basket the game is won—at last it has reached the goal and lands squarely in the basket. There is a tremendous shout of joy. The game is won by a score of 3 to 2 and the championship goes to Northern Forest and Clara’s hero is OUR hero. “F. A. D. 1900.”

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Eleven years ago the Student Volunteer movement was born on Mt. Hermon, near Mr. Moody’s home, at Northfield, Mass. Like the famous haystack prayer meeting at Williams college, in the same state eighty years before, the birth of this wonderful movement marks an epoch in the history of modern missionary effort. Like all divinely inspired movements among men, its origin was spontaneous in the hearts of a few earnest souls. Mr. Moody as is his custom every year, had invited the Christian students from the institutions of higher learning in the United States to gather at his home, and camp out for a few weeks and hold a conference—now familiarly known as the Northfield conference. Here the problems confronting the Christian church were freely discussed and methods of solving them proposed. The claim of the dark lands upon the American church was resolved to a matter of individual responsibility by a little band of the brightest college students, and they met together and declared their purpose to go to the foreign lands with the message of the gospel.

The subsequent history of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions is remarkable in that it has enlisted the heart and brain of our American Colleges in the work of evangelization of the world. Already over eight hundred Student Volunteers have sailed for mission
lands and thousands more are preparing for the great work of which Spurgeon says, "I should not like you if meant by God to be a great missionary, to die a millionaire. I should not like it, were you fitted to be a missionary, that you should drivel down into a king. What are all your kings, all your nobles, all your diadems, when you put them together compared with the dignity of winning souls for Christ, with the special honor of building for Christ, not on another man's foundation, but of preaching Christ's gospel in regions far beyond? I reckon him to be a man honored of men who can do a foreign work for Christ."

Gen. Benjamin Harrison says of the movement: "It needs not to be buttressed by certificates or propped by argument. It is not essential that we have statistics of achievements. We see the stalwart youth of our country beating out the armor they are to wear and forging the swords they are to wield. The armor will be tough and strong and the swords bright and keen; and these eager young soldiers will readjust boundaries. Recruiting must be active. The first blow establishes a fact that is not easily detached. Give them leaders chosen from their own ranks, and their own corps badge; and out of this cadet corps will come the great captains who will fight it out on the lines of truth until the world's rebellion against God has been put down and the vanquished are given an unstinted share in the heritage of the victors."

The more than five thousand students who have been led to dedicate their lives to foreign missions through the influence of the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions have sent representatives to a convention which is held once in two years, the results of which have been far reaching in the lives of the individual Volunteers, and in the life of the colleges and seminaries of this land, and in the uttermost parts of the earth. Great results are expected from the coming convention which is to be held at Cleveland, O., Feb. 23-27, 1898. All the more important institutions of higher learning in America will be adequately represented. A special train is to carry the delegates to Chicago. Lake Forest can not afford to miss this privilege of joining hands with all the other educational institutions in this greatest of modern movements. We can not be blind to the strategic importance, not only the history of the Christian Church, but in the history of the world, of this convocation.

WALTER SCOTT ELLIOTT.

WHAT THE GIRLS AREN'T ASKING.

BY ASH RUTHMORE.

SYBILL—A young girl of sixteen should not be receiving callers. She should be in the study room.

DAISY—Yes, if you love the young man, you may marry him, if he asks you.

MYRTLE—The eldest daughter of a family of seventeen should have her cards engraved on Bristol board twelve inches square in three point stanick type, with the simple words “Miss Smith”—unless her name happens to be Miss Jones.

VIRGINIA—A useful present for a gentleman would be a chest protector. This can be made of chamois skin. Purchase five yards; it will be plenty. Cut into required shape and put on a few pieces of ribbon; add a few dabs of lace, a pinch of salt, and flavor to taste. Bake twenty minutes in a quick room.

YOUNG LADY (at Sem who recommended peroxide to the Mustache Club)—We have stated repeatedly in these columns that the use of peroxide is bad for the complexion. We recommend that its use be discontinued at once.

SUBSCRIBER—Thank you for your kind word. Yes, dear, I will always remember you. Your answer is in the “Farm Hand’s Delight” for October, 1829. Back numbers, twenty five cents.

LILLY—A complexion beautifier we can recommend is “Spinster’s Bloom of Youth,” which is put up in twenty pound cans. Use in connection with a little “exertion.” Apply night and morning with a spade or any old thing.

BERNICE—No; bananas should not be eaten with the fingers; they should be conveyed to the face in an elevator, and eaten with the mouth.

Scene—Prof. ——’s room in Cad. Dramatic Personae, F. A. D. and Prof. ——.

Time—A few moons ago.

F. A. D. seated at a table describing the “Ath” reunion to Prof. ——.

“—and then cider and cheese were served and there was a great plenty of cigars and Yale Mixture.”

Prof. ——(severely)—“Now I don’t approve of the College men enticing the Cad boys in that manner, by giving them things of that sort to drink. Now do tell me what sort of a drink is Yale Mixture.”

Exit F. A. D. (in consternation.)
THE STENTOR

Published weekly through the school year by the students of Lake Forest University.

LITERARY EDITOR, - JONATHAN JACKSON
MANAGING EDITOR, - - A. B. LORANZ

Associate Editors and Reporters,
Richard Curtis - - Advertising Manager
H. O. Morris - - - - College
May Rogers - - - - - Mitchell Hall
Maud Everett - - - - - Ferry Hall
E. S. Hamn - - - - - - Academy
A. H. Miller - - - - Athletics
Sarah Williams - - - - - Alumni
J. B. Tewksbury - - - - Exchange
W. A. Graff - - - - - - - - Daily
Robertson Brown - - Associate Editor.

Subscription: For the school year, $1.50 in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered in the Post Office at Lake Forest, Ill., as second-class matter.

It is a pleasure to the STENTOR to welcome back again the students who have been away during the short recess just past, and we seize the opportunity of greeting one and all with a "Happy New Year." Now let's get in and dig for another vacation.

With this number the STENTOR begins another year in its checkered existence which we think, from the cast of our horoscope, is apt to be a pleasing and successful one to all connected with it. The University also begins a year with brighter prospects than it has had for some years past. In the past year affairs connected with the University have undergone considerable change and no doubt a great betterment. We have now as our President, Dr. McClure, a man whom it is as natural to honor as it is to admire, and a man whose worth to Lake Forest cannot be measured in words. His control of University affairs is, one might say, but just begun, and we hope that now in the beginning of the new year the interests of the University may have as bright a hue as those of the STENTOR.

At a meeting of the Federation of Educational Associations in Chicago December 29th, Alexander H. Revell delivered an address on general topics of education. Mr. Revell is one of the leading and most liberal minded educators of our day, and his views in regard to the place occupied by the smaller Colleges of this country are worth noting. In the course of his speech he said:

"The conviction is growing that the smaller and less pretentious colleges and schools, where the student comes in direct contact with the leading minds of the institution, have been, and are to-day, turning out the great minds of our country. These colleges are only heard of when one is reading about our most successful men and finds that so humble have been the sources of their education that one would have some trouble in finding the colleges and schools which were attended. Is it not possible, too, that many of the most famous and particularly the oldest colleges in our land are unfitting young men for business affairs and the practical application of life?"

Lake Forest and other Colleges of smaller attendance are examples of the truth of Mr. Revell's statements, especially do we find these remarks to be true of Lake Forest.

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Ask us about id."

Mr. Robert Fauntleroy will hibernate in Florida.

Curtis J.—"Nothing for me but cigars and Yale Mixture."

Miller, Louranz and Graff returned from Iowa Monday.

Richard Henzenga visited, during vacation in Holland, Mich.

Miss Mary Jackson gave a chaffing dish party Wednesday evening.

The Literary Societies held the installation of new officers last Friday.

Miss Mildred Anderson visited Miss Bessie Swift for a few days last week.
Fisher, '00, has left school and has again entered Coe College, where he was located last year.

J. B. Tewksbury visited a short time during vacation in Lanark, Ill., with F. A. Crippen, ex-'00.

Professors Smith, Halsey, McNeill and Thomas now hold their recitations in North Hall.

Mr. Gustavo Graff will be prepared, after Jan. 1, '08, to give guitar lessons to a select class of artists.

H. O. Norris spent Christmas vacation with Griff. Roberts at his home in Rockland, Wis., and reports an excellent time.

The new dormitory has again become the scene of great physical activity. It is hoped that mental activity of some sort may follow.

A very pleasant dance was given by Art. Blackler, Will Jackson, Nate Swift and Wallace Rumsey, in Blacklers Hall, last Tuesday evening.

Jonathan Jackson, while jumping in the gymnasium Saturday, badly sprained his ankle, an injury which has kept him absent from school for several days.

Some college fellows have had an idea they can "cut ice," but those ideas have been cruelly nipped in the bud. They have seen the real operation on the "Gym Pond."

Rubber-neck Point in the new dormitory has become a very popular resort. From it a very comprehensive view of Chinatown and vicinity can be had. Bunco Den comes a close second in popularity.

A number of Lake Forest boys attended a very enjoyable New Years dance given by the Misses Follansbee in Kenwood. Those present were L. N. Sickels, W. F. Jackson, Nathan B. Swift, Wallace Rumsey, J. A. Blackler and R. H. Curtis.

College Man—"Are you fond of skating, Miss Fairy?"
Miss Fairy (gushingly)—"Oh yes indeed. Are you?"
College Man—"Well as a rule I'm down on the ice."

Lost—Between Clarinda, Ia., and Lake Forest, Ill., two youths answering to the names, Alfred and Hugh. A reward of a dish of ice cream and a four dollar dog, for their safe return, by the Moustache Club, North Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.,

The officers of the Zeta Epsilon Society for the Winter term are:
President—Rice,
Vice President—Wood,
Secretary—Paddock,
Treasurer—White,
Critic—Coleman,
Serget-at-arms—Dowrie.

1st Student—"Hello, old man, when did you get back? Glad to see you."
2nd Student—"Thanks. Got back this noon."
1st Student—"Have a good time vacation?"
2nd Student—"No; horribly dull. Only eight dances and two chaffing dish parties. Never saw it so dead."
1st Student—"Glad to get back?"
2nd Student—"——!!"
Funeral of first student at 7:00 P. M. No flowers."

ACADEMY NOTES.

A happy new year to all.

A common complaint after the "Xmas" vacation—dyspepsia.

You should hear "Spiv" giving the bugle call. Efforts are being made to find out how he does it.

John Miller, of Extum Academy, who was formerly a student at L. F. A. is visiting friends of this place.

What makes the fellows look so happy? Why, it is only twelve weeks until the Spring vacation and they are already dreaming of that.

Several of the college boys who either stayed during vacation or arrived early from it, took their meals at the Dormitory until the college boarding clubs could attend to their wants.

You should hear the boy's experiences about "what a time we had Christmas." Some, who, on account of drowsiness, have said but little, may be able to tell the most when they once get awake.

A few evenings ago while bending over watching a game which was in progress between two of the boys, Professor Cablentz was agreeably or otherwise surprised by one of the boys who happened up from the
rear. Sheddon says he thought it was one of the boys, but how are we to tell.

From the way the boys eat you would think they had all resolved to diet themselves during the coming year. But they cannot long resist the influence of the Lake Forest air and will soon be at the old game of seeing who can eat the most.

A change has been made in the work of the Academy. The new program, which goes into effect Monday, was placed upon the bulletin board in Reid Hall on Friday. This change was made to accommodate students who are taking work in science.

The Glee Club work of the Academy was resumed Friday night after a break of four weeks. Owing to the ill health of the leader work was suspended for some time, and on this account the attendance was small Friday evening; but it is hoped the interest will revive and much good may be had from the drill.

The Academy extends a New Year’s greeting to its many friends and invites the public to examine the work carried on within its walls. Work of past years has stood the test of all the leading colleges, both east and west, and it is the aim of those who have the work in charge to raise the work of 1898 even a few steps in advance of former work.

Some new musical instruments have been introduced on “Broadway.” It might be well to explain that Broadway is the name given to the south wing of the third floor. Just north, on the same floor, is “Easy Street.” “Broadway” now boasts of a banjo, a guitar, a violin and a cornet. It also has a jigger dancer, who adds greatly to its social life.

ALUMNI MEETING.

Monday evening, January 3rd, the Chicago Club of the Alumni Association held its monthly meeting at the Briggs House where they took dinner at 6:30. There were about a dozen members present but the meeting was enthusiastic. No business of any importance was transacted except that the Alumni agreed to get up an indoor baseball team to come out and play the regulars some time in January. The next regular meeting of the Club will be held at the Briggs House Monday evening, February 7, where dinner will be taken at 6:30 P. M.

ALUMNI.

“Pud” and Ralph Chandler visited in Lake Forest Sunday.

A. O. Jackson, U. of I. Law, spent his vacation at home.

Jack Steele, ex-’98, is a student at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Fred Mellen, L. F. ’93, visited Lake Forest for a short time during vacation.

J. K. Anderson, Jr., L. F. ’97, of Waukesha, visited in Lake Forest during the Holidays.

A. D. Coulter, ’95, has gone to the Klondike in the employ of the Union Pacific Railway.

C. B. Hossack, ex-’99, is attending University of Michigan Law Department at Ann Arbor.

A. O. Jackson spent part of his vacation in Ottawa, Ill., but returned to Lake Forest Wednesday.

John Rice, who is Professor of English in Alma College, Mich., spent his vacation at home in Lake Forest.

Chas. Thom, ’95, who is Assistant Professor of Biology in the University of Missouri, visited in Lake Forest January 1st.

Mr. Chas. Thom, instructor in the Biological Department of the University of Missouri spent a few days in Lake Forest during vacation.

Notice has been received by us of some of the publications of the writings of one of our best known and highly honored alumni, Newell Dwight Hillis, of the class of ’9-. It was said of Dr. Hillis by Dr. Gray in the Interior, “This author is so plainly to view increasing, from week to week, and from year to year, in ripeness and richness of thought, in eloquence, in precision, in emphasis and clearness of Divine truth; that we do not hesitate to predict for him a permanent place among the greatest Christian thinkers of his time.” Lake Forest may well feel that in him she is represented in a most highly commendable way, and she may be justly proud of so eloquent and intelligent a son.

The many friends of Rev. W. E. Danforth ’91 will be pleased to hear of his well merited success. On Nov. 14th, 1897, he was installed as pastor of the Washington Park Congregational Church which is situated on Michi-
gan Boulevard near 53rd St. When Mr. Danforth entered on his new Pastorate, the Church had a membership of 72, it now has 104 active members. The Sunday School has an enrollment of 400. Owing to the location of the church, the zeal of its members, and the energy and devotion of its pastor, this church has already entered upon a career of usefulness which gives promise of making it a center of wide-spread helpfulness. The friends of Mr. Danforth extend to him through the columns of the STENTOR their felicitations and best wishes for his future career. Mr. Danforth is one of our best known and most highly esteemed alumni.

ATHLETICS.

Yale is playing hockey this year. Games have been arranged with the leading hockey teams of the East.

Saturday night a game of Indoor Baseball is scheduled, between the Cads and a team from Chicago.

Practice for the Sophomore-Freshman indoor baseball game is being carried on with a good deal of vim now days.

Don’t make any engagement for Saturday evening, January 22, but go to Chicago with the track team and cheer them on.

At a meeting of the candidates for the track team W. F. Jackson was elected captain. Under his leadership we ought to have good team.

The track team will practice every evening at 5 o’clock. Candidates are requested to be prompt and thereby receive the benefit of coaching by the captain.

Crippen, catcher of last year’s base ball team, writes that he expects to return next semester. With him back of the bat we feel that the position is well filled.

Yale, Harvard and Brown colleges have arranged a mutual series of games of ice polo for the coming season. The Yale-Harvard games will probably be played Jan. 22 and Feb. 15.

Northwestern students are happy over the fact that A. G. Schlauder, Peotone’s (Ill.) crack base ball pitcher, has entered college. Schlauder is but 20 year’s old and has won local fame as a pitcher.

Many a game and contest has been won simply by the team knowing that they had loyal backers. Let every student—ladies and gentlemen—go to Chicago January 22nd and cheer the track team on to victory.

A new schedule of Gymnasium classes has been arranged for the Academy. The regular class will be on Tuesday and Friday at 3:45. The Thursday hour will be given over to indoor base ball practice.

It is with regrets that we learn that Blewit, the star pitcher of last year, has entered Beloit this year. His reason for going there was that they would accept his high school diploma for entrance while Lake Forest’s standard was too high to admit him without further preparatory work.

The games of indoor base ball will be played Saturday evening, Jan. 15, at which time the Academy team will cross bats with the Lake View high school in the first of a series of three games to be played with that school. Everyone should turn out and encourage the boys in their first game which promises to be an interesting contest. Admission 15 cents. Entrance through basement door.

The 1st regiment of Chicago is to give an indoor athletic meet at the Armory on the evening of January 22, and it promises to be an exceedingly interesting event. All the events are handicap and some of the best athletes of the west are expected to be there. Among the events will be a relay race between Chicago, North Western and Lake Forest Universities. Lake Forest has always defeated Chicago in these races and while some of our reliable men have gone out, there is still no reason why we should not again win. In order that we may turn out the very best team possible, every man who can run at all should be regular in attendance at practice.

Blacks 13, Reds 11.

The season of indoor games opened in the Gymnasium Saturday night, with a game of basket ball between two picked teams from the college. It was a most interesting and exciting game throughout and neither team was sure of victory till time was called. The teams were called the reds and blacks, and lined up as follows:

    Reds, J. Jackson,........center............Kemp,
FIRE RECORDS.

During the Holidays the serene quiet of our little city was twice disturbed by the cry of fire.

The first call was on Christmas eve about eleven o'clock, when the house of Mrs. Sawyer near the Presbyterian church, was discovered on fire. The blaze had too much headway for the fire department to do much more than defend the adjoining property belonging to Mrs. Hewitt. This they did nobly and against many obstacles. Among those whose efforts alone saved Mrs. Hewitt's property and the church were Fred Wenban and Will O'Neill.

The second visitation of our unwelcome caller was in Mr. Mills' harness shop, just west of the Blacker building. This time the fire was early in the morning and did not get such a headway as the other had, and as soon as the water supply was regulated it was soon extinguished. Our quiet little suburb would rather gain its notoriety in some other way than by being burnt up, and we hope it will be a considerable period before we again have such a visitor.

THE POET'S LAMENT.

I have the blues, it is no use,
To try and jolly me;
They all refuse to print my views,
Those editors, you see.

Among the ranks "returned with thanks"
Is common as the sun;
Be't songs of Spring, or prose we bring,
We seldom get the "mon."

They always say as plain as day,
"Refused for lack of space;"
Why don't they state, "it is too late,
Too poor, not in the race."

'Tis better far to blight the star
My chariot's hitched to,
By Truth's cruel shaft, than guide my craft
Of Hope to conquests new.

R. H. C. '00.

Messrs. Biggs, McCormack and Alcott were initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity on December 21st, 1897.

Tomaso Mandolin Orchestra & School
21 Central Music Hall,
Telephone Main 1135, Chicago.
SOME OF THE RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Bates, Talks on Writing English, "On the Study of Literature,
Brimley, Essays,
Fitzgerald, E., Letters to Fanny Kemble,
Keats, Letters to Fanny Brawne,
Noel, Essays on Poetry and Poets,
Pater, Gaston de Latour,
Tennyson, Memoirs of his Son,
Walters, In Tennyson Land,
Holm, History of Greece,
Mahaffy, Greek Life and Thought,
"Greek World under Roman Sway,
Polybius, trans. by Shuckburgh,
Fiske, American Revolution,
Gardiner, Commonwealth and Protectorate,
Sybel V., Founding of the German Empire,
Francke, Social Forces in German Literature,
Hart, Formation of the Union,
Kingsley, Chas., Historical Lectures and Essays,
Peters, Nippur, 2 Vols.,
Rassam, Asshur and the Land of Nimrod
Tiele, Elements of Science of Religion,
Wiedemann, Religion of the Ancient Egyptians,
Dyer, L., Gods in Greece,
Frazer, J. G., Totemism,
Hyde, Social Theology,
Maclaren, Mind of the Master,
Bradford, A. H., The Growing Revelations,
Bowne, Theory of Thought and Knowledge,
Ladd, Theory of Knowledge,
Pearson, Grammar of Science,
Mach, Analysis of Sensations,
Kulpe, Introduction to Philosophy,
Baldwin, J. M., Social and Ethical Intreptation,
Herbart, Science of Education,
Rea, Facts and Fakes about Cuba,
Friends of the college doubtless have old magazines for which they have little or no use but which would be very acceptable to the Library in completing sets. The following are specially desired: North American Review before 1884, May and Dec. '93, Jan. '94. Forum, Feb., June and Sept., '93. Century, Vols. 2, 5, 6, 20, 21, and Aug. '94, Aug. '95, Jan., Feb., March and July, '96. Atlantic Monthly, vols. 48 and 49.

A wicked Barbarian was lying in wait at the mouth of the big ravine; The twilight was just merging into dusk; Old Lake Michigan was giving her sandy beach little love slaps at the close of a winter's day; when down the path, cautiously wending its way, a young dear paused to sniff the air for possible danger. Just then a slight rustle in the bush below sent the young dear scampering up the steepes—back to the Seminary.

W. S. E.

Get Printing at the Lake Forester Office.

50c. 50c.
GOLD WATCH! FREE.

These watches are solid 14-carat gold, and our usual list price for them here in England is £5 ($25) each, but to introduce our enormous Catalogue, we will send you this watch free if you take advantage of our marvelous offer. If you want one, write to us without delay. With your letter send us 50 cents International Money Order, for which we will send a solid silver brooch, worth $1, and our offer. After you receive the beautiful watch, we shall expect you to show it to your friends and call their attention to this advertisement. The watch is sent free by registered post on your complying with our advertisement and our offer, and is warranted for five years. Address—


Money returned if not more than satisfied.

UN SOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

13 Princes Street, Birmingham, England.
"I thank you very much for the beautiful watch you sent me free of charge. I have tested it for nine months and it never varies one-half a minute from one week's end to another."—E. WILL.
"To give away a gold watch worth $5 is certainly a splendid advertisement, but as the watchmakers' Alliance is the largest firm of Watchmakers in England, they can afford it."—EDITOR X.
J. L. SMITH,
THE STUDENTS' BARBER
Shaving. As fine as it can be done.
Lake Forest, Ill.

For the Best of Roses
And other choice Cut Flowers go to
F. Calvert & Son
THE LEADING FLORISTS.
Lake Forest, Illinois. Phone No. 17.

Fred Weiss
Merchant - Tailor,
LAKE FOREST, ILL.
Makes a specialty of Golf Coats for ladies and gentlemen.
Also Pressing Garments.
Work done in the best possible manner at reasonable rates.

THE HAHNEMANN
Medical College, Hospital.
CHICAGO.
The Largest and Best Equipped Homeopathic Medical College in the World.
New College and Hospital Buildings.
ERECTED AT A COST OF $150,000.
Situated on the line of the Cottage Grove ave car, near 29th street.
The thirty-eighth annual session opened Sept. 1897. Clinical and directing material in abundance. Large, thoroughly equipped laboratories. Hotel capacity, 222 beds. Steam heat and electric lights. For announcement and further particulars address.

JOSEPH P. COBB, REGISTRAR,
2811 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
Graduates of University Science Courses admitted to Advanced Standing.

When in Chicago you must eat and the Best place is the

BURCKY & MILAN,
Ladies and Gentlemens' RESTAURANT.
154, 156, 158 and 160 S. Clark St.
Chicago.

Extract from Bill of Fare:
Dinner.

Baked Whitefish 15  Roast Mutton... 15 Mutton Pie... 15
Boiled Trout... 15  Roast Pork... 15 Veal Pot Pie... 15
Salt Mackerel... 15  Roast Veal... 15 Pork and Beans... 15
Fried Perch... 15  Boiled Ham... 15 Soup........... 5
Roast Beef... 15  Beef Tongue... 15 Pudding...... 5
Endless variety of
good wholesome food
properly cooked, at
moderate prices.
Perfect service.
Seating capacity 700.

Supper and Breakfast with hot and cold water and other conveniences.
Small Steak... 15  Pork Chops... 15 Whitefish... 15
Veal Cutlet... 15  Fried Perch... 15
Mutton Chops... 15  S. Pork Broiled... 15 Salt Mackerel... 15
Boiled Ham... 15  Fried Sausage... 15 Fried Eggs... 15
Liver & Bacon... 15  Lake Trout... 15 Scrumbled Eggs... 15

Chicago Hotel in Connection. Rooms 50c, 75c and $1 per day.