The Stentor, October 12, 1898
NEW BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS.

Every year sees some addition to the buildings of the university. This year, however, will surpass all others, for two large and handsome buildings will be added to those already on the campus. The new buildings will be a hospital, and a girl's dormitory, the latter of which has been needed for some time. Both buildings have been donated by the family of Henry C. Durand, who have already done so much for the university.

The new dormitory is given by Mr. Henry C. Durand, and the hospital by Mrs. Durand. The hospital is to be a large building, being 170 feet long and about 35 feet wide. The main portion will consist of a basement two stories and an attic, while the two wings will be only one story. The building is to be finished on the outside with wood and plaster, and when completed will present a handsome appearance. In the basement will be the boiler room, the storerooms, etc. The left wing of the first floor will be the contagious ward in which all contagious diseases will be treated. This wing is entirely cut off from the rest of the building, not even a door connecting the two parts. The right wing is to be the men's ward, in which there will be six beds. The remainder of the first floor is taken up with a sitting room for the use of convalescents, a kitchen, dining room and other rooms. On the second floor there will be three private rooms. Mrs. Walter Larned has volunteered to furnish one, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer will furnish another, and Mrs. L. F. Swift the third. The women's ward, containing six beds, will also be on this floor. At the rear of this floor will be an operating room. This room will be fitted up in the most modern style. A tile floor will be put in, and the furniture will be white iron. A modern glass operating table will form part of the equipment of the room and all the furnishings will be of such a character that they can easily be washed. The room will be lighted by a huge skylight. The third floor will be taken up with rooms for the servants and attendants. The hospital is to be managed by a committee of the trustees, consisting of Dr. Haven, Mr. Delevan Smith and Mrs. C. B. Farwell. This committee met a few days ago and elected the following officers:

President, Dr. Haven.
Secretary, Mrs. Dudley Winston, representing Mrs. C. B. Farwell.
Treasurer, Mr. Delevan Smith.

The committee also made plans for raising money with which to furnish and equip the hospital. In regard to this matter Dr. Haven said: "We expect to raise the money to furnish the hospital by two methods. We will first solicit subscriptions from the people of Lake Forest. Some will be asked to subscribe $50 a year, some $25 and some $1. It is thought that a large amount of money can be raised in this way. Then every summer we will give
The success of these fairs was shown by two which were held last summer for this same purpose. At the first one, $375 was raised to endow a children's ben, to be called the Mary Robinson bed. At the second, $275 was raised to aid in furnishing the hospital. With these starts, the needed money can soon be raised. This is not to be a charity hospital. A small charge will be made, but any one, who may show himself worthy, will not be turned away for lack of money. The hospital corps will consist at first of a matron and one nurse, and if more are needed later they will be added."

FIELD HOSPITAL WITH GENERAL WILSON'S BRIGADE,
NEAR COAMO, PUERTO RICO, SEP'T. 19, 1898.

To the STENTOR:

As the students in dear Lake Forest are picking up the stitches for another year of character weaving, thousand's of America's sons are becoming reconciled to their duty of remaining for awhile on this island, far away from home, and school, and church, and friends and business. Until a week ago I had hopes of returning to the States this fall, but now those hopes have been blasted, and I really am discovering that it is not such a bad fate after all, to be quartered in a tropical climate on a beautiful island during the winter months.

Here-to-fore the routine duties of camp life occupied so much of my time that had little opportunity for seeing the island and becoming acquainted with the people. But now, through a series of promotions, I am in a position where I can enjoy life a little more and have many more liberties, along with responsibilities.

The Lord might have been speaking of Puerto Rico when He mentioned the "cattle on a thousand hills", for there must be that number, and I am sure the cattle could find no better heaven than the rich, green hills of the "rich port". For a number of days past I have been taking little excursions out into the wilds, in company with one of our lieutenant surgeons, J. S. Hughes, of Baltimore. Yesterday afternoon we found ourselves at the bottom of a deep ravine, surrounded by all the luxuriance of a tropical jungle. It was grand! We stood with uncovered heads, drinking in the awe inspiring scene in silence. It was Sunday and this was our church. We climbed to the top of one of the tallest peaks, from which we viewed the ocean, ten or twelve miles distant, and nearly the whole south-eastern part of the island. We could see the city of Coama lying at our feet with its two cathedrals and its many white buildings. We could see the straight rows of white tents in the different American camps along the San Juan road. We could hear the clatter of the cavalry horses out for exercise on the stone paved military road, of which the Spaniards have been justly proud. We could catch the dim strains of the bugle calls, and the sharp crack of a rifle told of some soldier out for practice and made us apprehensive of our safety, in-as-much as we were dressed in white—the same as Spaniards.

Many thousands of dollars were expended upon each of the numerous Roman Catholic cathedrals which dot the island during the past two centuries but the native men never go to church. One Sunday morning a few weeks ago I attended the service at
Coama, in company with the Third Wisconsin regiment. Father Sherman, son of old General Sherman, preached to the American soldiers. There were about thirty women stylishly dressed, seated in dainty chairs, which were arranged in rows on gaudily colored rugs in the center of the tile floored auditorium. We men stood, as is their custom here. Crowds of native men stood around on the outside of the entry and gazed curiously at the soldiers within.

Father Sherman talked plainly regarding the moral and religious condition of the island. He referred to the women in the audience, and said they were sincere and devout, "whatever may be said of the men." He then said that we Americans owe a duty to the people of this island to teach them that Christianity is a life which transforms and beautifies, and not merely a bundle of formality having no hold upon the conscience.

What of the army? Shall I drop from poetry to prose? It is a painful subject. The latest American papers contain a lot of talk about Secretary Alger and General Miles. We soldiers were all sorry to see the stuff the over-reaching, audacious American press is pouring forth on the subject of the army. I wish some of the politician editors and senatorial correspondents had been in our places for a few months and they would not be dragging the Washington officials over the coals of abuse and ridicule for starving and maltreating the men. They were no more responsible for the sufferings of the men than the man in the moon.

I know that the men in the commands with which I have been connected, have at times suffered hunger and privation; and I also know that an incompetent lieutenant-quartermaster and a swell headed, ignorant captain were the men responsible for our sufferings and not General Miles, Secretary Alger, or any other big official. Ample quartermaster's and commissary supplies have accompanied the divisions and brigades. Ample hospital equipment and supplies have been accessible on the island. Where the men have suffered hunger, or where the sick had not beds, the fault laid with the smaller officers in immediate command who through ignorance or carelessness failed to procure their rations and other supplies.

When we left Chickamauga Park we had for a quartermaster a young lieutenant who knew absolutely nothing about his business. He had been in office only a few days when we got orders to start for Puerto Rico. He succeeded in getting our rations for the trip to Newport News alright. But when we got there he and the rest of the officers went up town to a fine hotel, and left us soldiers encamped out on a bluff overlooking the mouth of the James river, with nothing but the tail end of our travel rations to live on from Monday until Thursday noon when we sailed on the "Massachusetts" for the West Indias.

During this time we almost starved. One day we got nothing to eat all day long, and we took a heavy march beneath a withering sun and worked at loading the ship for eight hours. The next morning we got no breakfast and I could hardly walk. I went to our captain and made a vigorous remonstrance and obtained permission from him to go up town in quest of a breakfast. Not having been paid for two months I had no money and I never felt so ashamed as I did that morning, as I went to the home of Rev. Mr. Wellford, the Presbyterian minister, and asked for something to eat. I
found the gracious young minister, together with his wife, his father, Judge Wellford, of Richmond, and his mother, all sitting on the front porch, and their genuine southern hospitality made me an honored guest instead of a beggar. But it goes on record just the same that an American soldier was forced to beg bread. Was Secretary Alger responsible for that? No, it was a young lieutenant.

It is different now. We have every thing there is to be had. I never expect to live any better at home, if you bar the little luxuries of butter, and cake and pies, etc., than we live here, and I have learned to enjoy life in a tent. Walter Scott Elliott.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT.

Members of the Chicago Alumni Club of L. F. U. have arranged for an entertainment to be given at the Du- rand Art Institute Saturday evening, Oct. 22. The committee in charge has prepared an elaborate and classic programme. The main numbers will be given by Opie Read, author of the Kentucky Colonel, the Jucklins and other popular works; Charles D. Almy, one of the brightest of Chicago's newspaper men; Miss Perce, vocalist, and Carl Reade in southern dialect songs, quaint and pleasing. Such a programme cannot but prove attractive to a Lake Forest audience, young or old.

Mr. Read is too well known to need an introduction. His literary works have had a most charming success, and as an entertainer he is admittedly one of the brightest of Chicago's sons.

Mr. Almy is less known outside of the newspaper world. In it, however, his wit and brilliancy have been the admiration of news writers for years, and of the readers who knew his stories but never the man. He is now an editorial writer on the Chicago News after serving for years in various capacities on Chicago papers during the past fifteen years. As a newspaper man he has met the broadest and best people in the land and the impressions received by such contact have been a veritable gold mine to the wit. In recent years he had the opportunity to travel round the globe on one of the country's warships—an advantage of which he quickly availed himself. Many strange experiences fell to his lot in that all absorbing journey and people the oddest of the world opened up a new field for the fertile imagination to work upon. At the request of the alumni he has consented to talk of impressions received of a class of Americans abroad which cannot fail to interest Lake Forest men and women. The missionary abroad, and there are many types of him, will be Mr. Almy's theme. It will be no stilted, unreal account but a humorous picture of this class of heroes as they presented themselves to him and some real truths may be revealed of incalculable value to honest men and women supporting them. The bright side of their lives in the Orient, the comical side of the discouragements encountered, and deep feeling presented, under a bubbling veil of true and pure fun cannot but touch one and all. A college man himself, Mr. Almy kindly sympathized with the efforts of the alumni and agreed to lend his aid. It is an exceptional advantage offered the students of hearing one of the brightest minds, a wit renowned in many circles, a satirist, with the good of man at heart—and one of nature's humorists—of whom there are too few.
Miss Perce is of a well known Illinois family whose sweet voice has won its way into many hearts in Chicago and Evanston.

The quaint and touching songs of the south with their undercurrent of sadness as rendered by Mr. Carl Reade will be a fitting echo to the entertainment of Mr. Opie Read.

Other interesting numbers will be interspersed and a happier two hours could not be spent than in the halls of the Art Institute on Oct. 22nd.

TOWN NOTES.

Mr. Chapin visited the Omaha exposition on Chicago Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durand have returned to Lake Forest.

Mrs. Cobb, of Boston, is visiting with her son, Mr. George Cobb.

Mrs. Glen Wood and family are in Lake Forest for a few weeks.

Blair Larned invited a few of his friends to dinner on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole and family close their Lake Forest house on Monday.

Mr. Erdman, of McCormick Seminary, spent Sunday with Mr. Herbert Moore.

Mrs. Blackler returns on Monday from a pleasant summer spent with relatives.

The Trustees of the University dined on Tuesday evening with Dr. and Mrs. McClurc.

Miss Annie Brown returned on Wednesday from an extended trip in Boston and Philadelphia.

Mr. Granger Farwell reached Lake Forest on Thursday after a week spent in Montreal, Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are attending the annual meeting of the American Board at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand are in their own home. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer of Chicago, had rented it for the summer.

Mrs. Larned entertained the members of her Sunday School class and those of Mrs. FitzHugh’s Friday evening. Mrs. Hall sang a number of times for the young ladies.

FOOT BALL GAME.

The Academy team will play the Harvard School team Saturday afternoon of this week. A good attendance is desirable. Let all come out and see this game as it will be a good one.

TO THE COLLEGE WOMEN OF L. F. U.

Oh! the loveliest thing in life's glad spring
Is a bevy of college girls;
And I blush to tell of my heart's great swell
As a throng of them past me whirls.
I love the sight of their faces bright,
Wherever I may go;
And I love to hear their songs of cheer,
In the twilight, soft and low.

Their hearts from above are filled with love
As deep as the blue, blue sky;
And their hands so fair are ready to bear
The burdens that 'round them lie.
Now come with me, down by the sea,
Under the oak tree's shade;
And we will sing of that winsome thing—
Lake Forest's college maid.
The Stentor.

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Richard Curtis - - College
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A. O. Jackson - - Athletics
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At Princeton the incoming class is the largest in the history of the university. The largest school delegation is from Lawrenceville, which sends forty men. The entire number in the class is 320.

In last week's Stentor should have appeared the account of the first Academy football game, which is on another page in this issue. Lack of an athletic member on the staff was accountable for this omission and such another slip will not occur again.

Regarding the present attitude of the students toward foot-ball we take occasion to remind every one who can play the game to get out on the Athletic field and help along in forming a team of some ability. Instead of having merely one team in the field there ought to be a well-formed second team out every night to buck against the varsity and make every man a little uncertain of his ability to hold a position on the team. The lack of interest which has been shown this fall may be due to various reasons, but whatever they are, too much cannot be said in urging a renewal of interest in the game. With a second team in the field the present listless methods is an unfortunate circumstance and of the men on the varsity will be given up and the game will be played with its customary enthusiasm.

Exchange.

Wednesday, October 19th, will be observed by all American colleges as Lafayette Day.—Ex. Will the faculty please take notice?

After an interval of four years the West Point cadets will meet the Annapolis naval cadets on the gridiron this fall.

At a students mass meeting held last week at the University of Michigan, about $2,000 was raised for the benefit of athletics. Half of the money came from the various fraternities, three of whom headed the list with a hundred dollars a piece.

Harvard will erect a memorial gateway in remembrance of her sons who have died in the Spanish war.

Sophomore — "Freshman 'rushed' seem to be the most important events taking place now just now in the college world."

The Purdue Exponent has a series of interesting articles on the Chicago drainage canal.

Beaumont, Beloit's crack outfielder, after making a sensational record on the Milwaukee team of the Western League this summer, has signed with the Louisville team of the National League for next season.

She said her lover was a dream,
But after they were mated,
She found, alas! unhappy maid.
Her dream was dissipated.

—Yale Record.
A VISIT TO THE FERRY HALL ART DEPARTMENT.

A visitor has not seen one of the most interesting rooms in the building till he visits this department. For there is a charm and originality about this room which can only come from the interest which has been given toward the arrangements of it. The Art Rooms are situated on the top floor in Ferry Hall and are supplied with studio light by a skylight. Miss Covington who has charge of this department has thrown her genial personality into the decoration of it, and it is now becoming deservedly popular, there being now upward of a dozen students at work in this course. Many fine bits of original work by Miss Covington are hung about the receiving room, studies in oil and pen sketches. Among the sketches is a pencil one of the famous violinist, Eugene Ysaye, who posed for Miss Covington especially for this picture. It is valuable too as having his autograph on it, coupled with several bars of his original music. She also has many original bits of still life in oil, as well as several pen sketch portraits. Of the other decorations of the room there are many students copies of the French and early English masters, together with a number of paintings by her teacher.

In the workshop are principally models, but there are also a few pieces of work by the students.

Miss Covington is a popular and capable head to this department and the interest in this kind of work will no doubt increase very largely under her direction.

A visitor may spend a number of pleasant hours looking about and chatting with Miss Covington, and feel that one’s time is well spent.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY, 5, BENNETT MEDICAL COLLEGE, 0.

An account of this game was unavoidably crowded out of last week’s issue of the STENTOR. It was the opening game of the season and therefore full of interest to all. On account of bad weather, however, the attendance was small although the game merited a crowd. The Cads played a snappy, hard game throughout and after the first few minutes of play there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game. The Bennett College outweighed Lake Forest in every position, but the line was especially much heavier. The light line of the Academy deserves great credit for holding the Medics so well on defensive and going through them as they did on offensive play.

The Cads showed up at their best on line bucking and their excellent set of backs should win many games for them. The merits of their coach was evident in their rapid formation and their excellent team work.

Whitney made the winning touchdown from a line buck of five yards. The line up as follows:

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FERRY HALL.

Students taking art and art history spent a very pleasant and instructive morning last Saturday visiting the Art Institute, under the guidance of Miss Covington. Architecture, sculpture and painting were all discussed and viewed in the different rooms in their consecutive order.

The first missionary meeting of the year was held Sunday evening, the programme which was very interesting and unique, was under the supervision of the Misses Hull and Covington. The subject was Persia. Miss Covington gave an entertaining talk on the founding of the mission church at Trebus as a memorial of her sister Ruth. Several of the girls were dressed in native costume. We are indebted to Mrs Ray for her kindness in loaning us numerous relics and costumes which were exhibited after the meeting.

PERSONALS.

Miss Francis Pierce spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Westervelt was in the city Saturday.

Why did the Juniors not ask for Senior privileges?

Miss MacIntyre was in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Spencer remained over Sunday with her daughter.

Miss Goodwin has gone home for a few days vacation.

Miss Ripley is now “at home” in the “Annex” to her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline spent Sunday night with Miss Cora Kline.

Miss Voack entertained her mother and sister the last of the week.

Mrs. Snow of Highland Park spent Sunday with Miss Aline Snow.

What does this mean? Girl sitting in family pew. An engagement?

Mrs Fitzhugh entertained Miss Sargent at dinner Saturday evening.

Why have the Seniors not had all their privileges until this last week?

Mrs. Werner visited her daughter Miss Adeline on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Franc Keith entertained Miss Keith and Mr. Ruggles the last of the week.

Mrs. Durand entertained Miss Lucy Wheeler, Gertrude Spencer and Hull at dinner on Friday.

The Seniors have issued invitations to an informal reception on Saturday, in honor of the Juniors.

Mr. Percy Idler and Mr. Gramm of Northwestern Dental College called at the “Sem,” Saturday.

Mr. Brockenbrough of Lafayette and Mrs. Creimbaugh of Chicago called on Miss Eleanor Brockenbrough on Saturday.

Miss Dietrich and Miss Emma Williams entertained the Misses Margurite, Miriam and Grace Follansbee Friday and Saturday.

Miss Leliah Bell Lincoln, who went through her junior year with the class of ’96, one of the best known and most popular girls in Ferry Hall, has been chosen as “Queen of the Carnival” to be given this week in her native town of Ottawa.

The event of the season came off Friday evening. The Phi Pi Epsilon boys very pleasantly entertained at a trolley party. The party left Lake Forest at six o’clock and arrived at Highland Park about three-quarters of
an hour later, where they were served with a very dainty dinner. The table was tastily decorated in purple and yellow, the fraternity colors. Everyone found her place by very pretty dinner cards which formed dainty souvenirs. The following young

MITCHELL HALL.

The literary exercises of Alethian October 7th, were as follows:
Paper—"The Freshman".........
...............Miss Douglass
Recitation..............Miss Talbut
Poem....................Miss McNitt
Vocal Solo..............Miss Wilson
News of Week...........Miss Moore
Debate. | aff.—Miss Bessie Andrews
| neg.—Miss McClenahan

Resolved, That following public opinion is detrimental.

There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Lake Forest's Freshmen had gathered then
Their beauty and their chivalry, and
bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.

And when the time arrived for refreshing the inner man, the merry throng was quite electrified by the announcement that the most important part of the refreshments—cream—was gone. Immediately all the possible and impossible hiding places were searched, the historic Mitchell Hall pump even receiving its share. The investigation committee visited North Hall and talked of extending operations to other points, when an obliging Junior finally put them on the right track. When they reached the designated place the Sophomores feeling rather uncomfortable over the undue quantity of cream which each one had eaten, viewed with ill concealed mirth the unavailing efforts of the exploring expedition to find the frozen sweets. After some delay the Sophs returned to Mitchell Hall to find the Freshies just departing to their downy (?) couches. While the Sophs thanked the Freshies for their pleasant time, the Freshies complimented the Sophs, bidding them good night with, "Remember the next move is ours."

PERSONALS.

The Misses Green and Thompson visited in the city Saturday.

Miss Maud Anthony entertained Mr. Vanderhoof, of Wheaton, Saturday.

The Misses Rogers, Gridley and Bell spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

The Sophomores are gaily wearing the Freshmen colors underneath their own.

The Rev. C. W. Anthony, of Franklin Grove, visited with his daughter Friday.

Miss Jeanne Wood visited Saturday and Sunday with friends at Manhattan, Ill.

Miss Miriam Douglass attended the state convention for Y. W. C. A. presidents at Evanston October 7th and 8th.

ALUMNI

Kyle, ex '00, Wentworth ex '99, Baker '96 and Jaeger '98 spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Lake Forest.

H. B. Cragin, Jr. '96, has entered upon the third year of work at Rush Medical College. It is not yet known whether "Doc" will cast his athletic lot with his old focmen on the Midway, but if he does we predict a most noticeable lowering in the mile record next spring.
F. A. Hayner, '95, whose record as an athlete and all around good fellow is known to all our students of recent years, is fast becoming an authority in athletic and sporting circles and his services as foot ball official is in constant demand by all the big teams.

J. M. Vance, '96, is again engaged as instructor in Latin and Greek in the Pontiac High School. "Garry" as we knew him, has been remarkably successful in the work of teaching, and by example and exhortation proclaims the good points of his alma mater.

Frank Rogers of Waukegan who entered Lake Forest with the class of '96 but left school before the completion of his course has shied his castor into the political arena, and at the recent convention received from the Democratic party the nomination for Congress. "Frank is a hustler and we do not hesitate to say that Hon. George Edmund Foss will learn before the campaign is over that he is not the only candidate in the field.

"Bill" Jaeger, 98, who spent Sunday in Lake Forest has recently entered the employ of Swift and Co. at the Union Stock Yards. "Bill" is a welcome addition to the growing colony of Lake Foresters at the "yards," and by the application of the same energy which gained him prominence in school, we shall look for him to gain a high place in the work he has entered.

A. D. Coulter, '95, has very lately returned from the gold fields of the frozen North, and tells thrilling tales of his "finds" in that far off region, and displays moreover the material evidence of his luck. "A. D." while in college achieved an enviable reputation as a raconteur and from his varied experiences on the Yukon he is enabled to draw many a thrilling narrative. Having summered in Alaska, Mr. Coulter is now preparing to turn his steps toward the tropics, and will spend the winter in some of the South American countries.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Haughan, '02, has been pledged to Phi Pi Epsilon.

Haugan '02 left for home last week on account of illness.

Mr. William Jackson is now said to be walking the "higher paths."

Myers, Mayr and Cameron were initiated in Phi Pi Epsilon Saturday.

The new Y. M. C. A. rooms are a very popular resort in the evening.

The tennis match with the Waukegan team has been indefinitely postponed.

The freshmen have appeared wearing John Alden colors. Wars and rumors of wars.

A number of students saw the Northwestern-Beloit game at Evanston Saturday.

Russel Rao, '01, is convalescing from a slight attack of "restrictio ab seminario."

Prof. Walter Smith has left for a few weeks' trip in the southern states to regain his former health.

The foot ball team consisting of a pig skin and one goal post has been in active practice the past week.

Sergeant Scouller, '01, of the 3d Illinois Volunteer Infantry was seen upon the campus again a few days since.

The approbation of the students at the change in location of the chapel is seen by the largely increased attendance.
G. H. Snyder who played football on the Illinois Cycling Club last year, is the latest addition to the Freshman class.

Wallace Rumse'ny who entered the freshman class has gone to Charlotteville, Va., where he will finish his academic course.

A petition for holidays during the peace jubilee has been in circulation for a few days past. It is to be hoped that the faculty will see fit to grant this request.

Messrs. Hoagland and Denslow, '01, are to be seen daily on the cinder track in the hardest kind of training for all distances up to four miles. It is said that the course is being taken on advice from the freshmen.

RECORD OF THE NEW STUDENTS ENTERING LAKE FOREST COLLEGE
SEPTEMBER 14, 1898.

Baldwin, Roy D., Pingree Grove, Ill.
Banta, Edwin G., Oscoda, Iowa.
Bellow, Mary, Remington, Ind.
Campbell, Gordon H., Watseka, Ill.
Carstens, Christian F., Ackley, Iowa.
Carter, Helen M., Waukegan, Ill.
Carter, Florence E., Waukegan, Ill.
Clark, Lawrence A., Pontiac, Ill.
Durand, Bertha J., Lake Forest, Ill.
Elden, Ralph W., Elburn, Ill.
Fehring, William B., Adobetown, Montana.
Graff, Gerald G., Clarinda, Iowa.
Green, Carrie E., Cherokee, Iowa.
Hali, Bertia E., Elgin, Ill.
Haugen, Henry A., 1713 Deming Court, Chicago, Ill.
Jackson, Mary, Lake Forest, Ill.
Johnson, Gus H., Decatur, Ill.
Krueger, Samuel C., 555 Centre street, Elgin, Ill.
McClure, Anna D., Lake Forest, Ill.
McNitt, Robert J., Logansport, Ind.
Mallory George L., Pontiac, Ill.
Mayr, Frank Jr., South Bend, Ind.
Morley, Raisa F., senior, Baraboo, Wis.
Myers, Frederick C., South Bend, Ind.
Parker, Twoincette, Remington, Ind.
Parsons, George, Winnebago, Ill.
Pettibone, A. Pauline. Crownpoint, Ind.
Ramsey, John R., Aledo, Ill.
Rath, Robert C., Ackley, Iowa.
Rehfeld, Mary L., Geneseo, Ill.
Righeimer, Frank S., 2078 Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.
Robinson, Katherine S., Hebron, Ill.
Ross, Ray R., DuQuoin, Ill.
Rotto, David, Logansport, Ind.
Shankland, Ken, Fairbury, Ill.
Shepard, Lola A., Waukegan, Ill.
Spoolman Jacob, Gardenplain, Ill.
Tabot, Margaret C., DePere, Wis.
Talcott, Myrtle M., Yankton, So. Dak.
Thompson, Florence, Cherokee, Iowa.
Williams, Clifford H., 3253 Forest avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Willis, Arthur R., Reger, Mo.
Willis, Henry B., Reger, Mo.
Wilson, Edith H., Junior, Tekamah, Neb.
Yoemans, Victor L., Danville, Ill.
Graves, Mary B., sophomore, La Grange, Ill.
Rogers, Geo. T., Waukegan, Ill.
Stuart, Florence, Lake Forest, Ill.

C. G. WENBAN & SON

Lake Forest Livery, Boarding and Sale Stable

DR. M. OLIVE READ

Dentist

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LAKE FOREST, ILL.

LAKE FOREST LAUNDRY

FINEST LINEN FINISH

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

S. E. DAVIES. Agt College

E. J. TUPPER, Agt. East Dormitory

C. C. PRATT, Prop.
THE MYSTERY OF THE ICE CREAM, OR WHO IT WAS.
(A Domestic Comedy Drama in Three Agonies).

AGONY I.

All was revelry within. Time passed on apace, which is a peculiarity that time has. The elite of '02 were enjoying themselves in their own innocent ways. Gurgles of laughter floated out of the open windows. Beautiful flowers, pretty girls, bright lights, all testified to the mirth within the time honored walls of Mitchell Hall.

AGONY II.

All was darkness without. In the inky blackness one could not see one's hand behind one's back. Suddenly clattering hoofs were heard upon the pavement. A carriage dashed to the door laden with precious refreshments to cheer the hearts within. A voice rings out: "Leave them here and they will be taken care of." Hurrying feet, clattering hoofs, suppressed laughter, feminine voices and then silence.

PHI PI EPSILON PARTY.

Last Friday evening the Phi Pi Epsilon boys gave a trolley party and dinner to their young lady friends. Two busses hurried the party to the depot where a special trolley car awaited to take them to Highland Park. The time passed merrily, and when the Highland Hotel was reached all were ready for the spread which had been provided. The long white table had been daintily decorated by some young ladies, and pretty dinner cards and flowers were at each plate, which with the fifteen couples made a gay sight.

After taking a ride to the end of the line the party returned home, and the Phi Pi Epsilon dinner had passed into history.