THE NEW DORMITORY—LOIS HALL.

Among the improvements which have been made on the buildings of the university there has been none more needed than a new girls dormitory. For years the young ladies of the college have been forced to live in Mitchell Hall, a house which in the first place is ill adapted for a dormitory and besides is rather old and dilapidated. Next fall, however, there will be ready for the young ladies’ occupancy as fine a dormitory as could be desired by the most exacting student.

During commencement week last spring, Mr. Henry C. Durand, one of the university’s most loyal friends, donated $25,000 for a new girl’s dormitory. To this the authorities of the university added a few thousand dollars and plans were made for a fine new building. Frost and Granger, of Chicago, are the architects of the building, and the contract was let to Mr. Hendershot, the Waukegan builder. Ground was broken for the building by Prof. Halsey several weeks ago and work is going on rapidly. The mason foreman said that the masonry would be completed in six weeks and it is thought that the building will be ready for occupancy by next June.

The building will be about 150 feet long and about 54 feet wide. It will consist of a basement and three stories. The basement is to be occupied by the boiler room, kitchen, pantry laundry, servant’s rooms, etc.

The first floor is reached from the outside by steps which lead to a short porch. The front door opens into a rotunda, and this opens into a long corridor which runs the entire length of the building. At one end of the corridor is the dining room and at the other is the library. To the right of the rotunda is the matron’s room and on the other side is a large reception room. The office is situated immediately back of the rotunda, and to the left of this is the dean’s room. Besides these rooms there are three bed-rooms on this floor. They are large rooms, two facing on the front and one on the back.

The second floor is taken up almost entirely with bed-rooms. There is a corridor similar to the one on the first floor. On this floor there are twenty-two bed-rooms and several study rooms. The third floor is identical with the second with the addition of several trunk rooms.

The plans include an elevator, which will be placed near the front entrance. The building will be modern in every particular, and when it is completed the buildings of the university will have a valuable addition. The dormitory is to be called Lois Hall. The building will undoubtedly be full next year, for the only thing that has kept the attendance of young women down has been the poor accommodations. This condition will be changed next year and a big increase in attendance may be looked for.
2.

THE STENTOR.

NORTHWESTERN 27, LAKE FOREST 0.

After forty minutes of hard play Northwestern managed to score 27 points on Lake Forest. The game was not lacking in interest at all for on several occasions the work of the two teams was pretty evenly matched. W. Jackson had a decided off day in this game and his kicking and tackling were both below his usual good standard. Of the older men on the team Rheingans and Scouller at tackles played brilliant games while Sickles at left end was exceptionally good on defensive. Roberts on right end also did some creditable work while Blackler at half back did some fine line bucking for such a light weight as he is. Of the new men Schneider played a good defensive game, and Campbell’s tackling was excellent at quarter.

There were two exciting moments of play when Lake Forest held Northwestern for downs on her two yard line, also several pretty bits of tackling when Sickles and Roberts each downed a man for five yards loss. The following was the line-up:

NORTHWESTERN.  LAKE FOREST.
Siberts. l. e.  Campbell, l. e.  Campbell.
Thorne. l. t.  Scouller, Williams. l. t.  Scouller, Williams.
Trefz. l. g.  Fehring. l. g.  Fehring.
Little. c.  Carsten. c.  Carsten.
Hanson. r. g.  J. J. Jackson. r. g.  J. J. Jackson.
G. O. Dietz. r. t.  Rheingans. r. t.  Rheingans.
Elliott. r. e.  Roberts. r. e.  Roberts.
Johnson. q. b.  Sickles. q. b.  Sickles.
Perry, Scheiner. l. h. b. Blackler. l. h. b. Blackler.
Botline. r. h. b. Snyder. r. h. b. Snyder.

LAKE FOREST 5, WAUKEGAN 0.

In the first game of the season our fellows scored on Waukegan once. The game on both sides was loose and ragged both offensive and defensive. On account of an official who knew nothing of the game it was a continual squabble throughout, and [for new men the game was worse than useless as a matter of practice. It served, however, to show the team that without team work they could not play satisfactory football and in this much it was a success. No one on the team deserves very great credit for the sort of football they played either as for cleaness or merit. The following was the line-up of our men:

Ends, Sickles and Roberts; tackles, McCormack and Rheingans; guards, Fehring and J. Jackson; center, Carstens. Behind the line Curtis played quarter with Schneider, and Blackler right and left halves respectively while W. Jackson played full-back.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY.

At the earnest request of their instructor the young women of the Psychology class determined to try an original experiment in association.

As the bell rang and the class was assembling an observer might have seen hats and wraps being exchanged, in hopes thereby that the keen instructor would be confused when he directed his glance to the seat usually associated with a certain hat, by hearing a voice respond which, in his mind, was associated with another hat.

When all were ready and the class room door was gently opened, imagine the consternation of the would-be experimenters at finding the chair occupied not by the temporary instructor, but by the genial Prof. Smith.

They beat a hasty retreat, resolving to defer their experiment to a more convenient season.
ALUMNI.

E. O. Woods, ex '06, is among our former students now enrolled at the big institution on the Midway, Chicago.

W. F. Curry, '94, "Spit" as we better knew him, is now an honored member of the medical profession, being but one out of a very few in his class, which was a large one, who did not enter the ministry.

E. H. McNeal, ex '95, is engaged in job printing, but will take up work at Chicago University during the winter quarter. Although it is now many moons since "Redda" made us glad with his presence, he is still one of our most loyal supporters.

C. B. Moore, '96, who for some time past has been engaged in the real estate business, has recently entered Northwestern Law School, thus adding another member to the growing colony of Lake Foresters in the Methodist institution, where our representation includes Fred Whitney, "Sarg" Coolidge, "General" Kilgour and "Andy" Jackson.

Professor Burnap as representative of Lake Forest University last week attended a meeting of the teachers of Northern Illinois, at La Salle, Ill. At this meeting he met several old Lake Foresters who are all holding representative positions as teachers. Among them were, Miss Mary McNair, College '90, who is teaching Biology and German in the High School at Hinsdale, Miss Edith Smith, Ferry Hall '95, who has charge of the 7th and 8th grades in the Grammar School at Fulton, Ill., Miss Catharine Kenaga, College '96, who has charge of the departments of History and Literature in the High School at Kankakee, and Mr. J. M. Vance, '96, who has the chair of Latin and Greek in the High School in Pontiac. All these persons were representative students of Lake Forest and are now making marks for themselves in their chosen profession of teaching.

CHRISTIAN OR JEW.

One day while walking with his friend, Rabbi Gotthfield, Bishop Potter said "Do you know, Rabbi, I had a most peculiar dream last night. I dreampt that I died and went to Heaven and Saint Peter met me at the gate. I gave my name and he said, 'Which Heaven do you want to go to?' Well, I was rather surprised and said I had always thought there was only one heaven. 'Oh, no,' said Saint Peter, 'there are two—one for the Christians, the other for the Jews.' I said I had always been a good Christian so would rather go to the Christian Heaven, but I would like to look in and see what those Jews were doing. Well, Rabbi, I looked in, and what do you think—they were buying and bargaining just the way they do down here on earth."

A few days later the friends met again and Rabbi Gotthfield said, "One of the most extraordinary things happened to me last night, Bishop. Like you I dreampt I died and went to Heaven. Saint Peter met me and asked me as he did you which Heaven I preferred to go to. Of course I was very much surprised and said I thought there was only one. He told me of the two Heavens, and I said as all my life on earth I had been a good Jew I wished to go to the Jewish Heaven, but I would like to peep in and see what those Christians were doing. Well, Bishop, I looked in and—it was empty."—Selected.
The Stentor.

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Lake Forest University.

Editor - - - Jonathan Jackson
Business Manager - Cyrus W. Knouff
Literary Editor - - Donald F. Biggs
Circulator - - J. J. Woolverton

Associate Editors and Reporters.
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J. H. Snyder - - Exchange
Louis Sickles - - Exchange

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

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

Among the many interesting events of Intercollegiate importance was the meeting held in Chicago Saturday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and known as "College Night." Many persons seeing or hearing of this meeting and knowing how little it partook of the characteristics of a Y. M. C. A. meeting or convention may raise the question as to whether it was a success or not. It undoubtedly was a success,—and in many ways, particularly the way in the interest of which the meeting was held, that of fostering College Spirit. It also gave to Chicago people an idea of the vastness of the educational institutions which lay in and about their city. In our college too, we feel that it did a great deal of good, for it aroused a vast amount of enthusiasm among the fellows, and enabled them, in the numerous mass meetings which were held during the week for the purpose of arranging Saturday night's program, to grow acquainted with each other as they could not in any other way. Our fellows who all joined so loyally in giving Lake Forest a good representation at this event are worthy of some praise, as in a number of cases this trip meant a considerable effort. Lake Forest made thus a very creditable showing among the other universities and it was mainly due to the efforts of a few enthusiastic leaders. The Stentor congratulates the few on their loyalty and enthusiasm.

Our foot-ball team is to be congratulated on the good showing they made Saturday against the heavy Northwestern eleven. Those who saw the game praised our fellows for the exhibition of pluck and spirit which alone held Northwestern's score down. The team was not organized a week before this game, and with one almost worthless practice game to try for positions, they got together and met a team thirty pounds heavier, and in training for six weeks under an experienced coach. The fact that some points in the scoring of Northwestern were hardly merited, adds credit to our light team. Let always such spirit be shown by our Lake Forest students, and who that has ever been here can say anything save that he is proud of his Alma Mater.

Ten hours of study, eight hours of sleep, two of exercise, and four devoted to meals and social duties is what President Elliot, of Harvard, recommends to students.—Ex.

The students at Minnesota University are making up Christmas boxes to send to their fellow students who are with the 13th Minnesota at Manila. Each soldier will receive a sealed tin box which contains toilet articles, stationary, books and an air pillow.
THE STENTOR.

FERRY HALL.

Classes in gymnastics began work this week.

Mr. Yaggy, a trustee of Ferry Hall, has returned.

Miss Margaret Montelius visited her sister this week.

Miss Bingham spent Sunday with friends in town.

Harriet Durham entertained her mother Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Dietrich spent Friday and Saturday with her father in Chicago.

Miss Cobb’s friends at Ferry Hall will be glad to see her back after a week’s absence.

Thursday evening the Senior class of Ferry Hall were delightfully entertained by Miss Reid.

The Ferry Hall girls are glad to welcome back from the east their pastor, Dr. McClure.

Prof. Eager entertained John Tewksbury, of the college, at dinner last Thursday night.

Mrs. Chipman, of Warsaw, Ind., has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen, for a few days.

Miss Patrick has returned from a week’s visit in Marengo where she attended her sister’s wedding.

Misses Nan Lyndon and Sue Frith, of Kankakee, Ills., were guests of friends at Ferry Hall this week.

Music by Misses Frith and Allison, was a feature much enjoyed by those who attended vesper service Sunday evening.

The Juniors’ Hallowe’en party arranged for Saturday, October 29, has been postponed until the evening of November 12th.

Four of the Delta Gama Delta’s from Ferry Hall spent a very jolly evening last Friday at the home of Miss Edna Stuart.

Several of the Ferry Hall students have been improving their skill in the culinary art by attending the interesting lectures given by Miss Wagg at Foresters’ Hall during the early part of last week.

The first meeting of the literary circle of Ferry Hall was held Friday evening in the seminary library and led by Miss MacIntyre. The subject, German myths, those of the Nibelungen Lied, proved a very interesting topic.

A charming buffet luncheon was given Friday by Mrs. and Miss Durand at which many out of town friends and a number from the Faculty of Ferry Hall were present. The decorations were entirely in green and white and proved very effective.

Saturday evening at Ferry Hall presented as fantastic and weird a sight as could be associated with memories of Hallowe’en. The rooms, appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and apples bobbing from strings, was lighted by the dim glow of jack-o’-lanterns, and the bright darting flames of a cheerful grate fire falling upon the merry countenances of the assembly. From the gypsy booth in one corner, and the oracle in the other, came the mystic, thrilling whispers of fate. The gypsy fortune-teller, Miss Dewar, from the depths of her oriental surroundings, read by cards the fortunes of the young gentlemen, all of whom seemed eager to embrace the opportunity of peeping into the shrouded future, while at the oracle of the stately and beautiful prophetess of Delphi, Miss Boroughs, the young
ladies listened attentively as the unveiled future was spread out before them. Some not willing to accept their fates, turned to try other luck at the lighted candles, the swinging bats, or the plate of pumpkin seeds. Merrily passed the evening and thoroughly enjoyed were the sports so kindly prepared for the amusement of the young people.

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Daisy Bell shopped in the city Saturday.

Miss McClanahan called in Waukegan Wednesday afternoon.

It is averred that Miss Parker went to church very frequently last week.

Mr. Morrow, of Rush Medical, dined at the Junior table Monday evening.

Mr. Drew, corporal in the 3rd infantry regiment of Illinois volunteers, called last week.

Mrs. Isabel Lake, one of the leaders in Social Purity Work, gave us a very interesting talk on her work Thursday evening.

There were ghosts and rumors of ghosts in the basement, a night or so ago. Perhaps they were preparing for Hallowe'en.

In honor of Miss Elsa Zench, of Chicago, the Misses Rogers freely dispensed tea and other delicacies to a hungry circle last Thursday evening.

The following interesting program was rendered Friday night in Aletheian:


Paper, "Indian Summer." Miss Gridley.

Duet, Misses Greene and Pettibone.

Reading, "The Fringed Gentian." Miss Moore.

Essay, "The Harvest Moon." Miss McNitt.

Solo, Miss Wilson.


Debate, Affirmative, Miss Talbot Negative, Miss Anthony.

Resolved, that Autumn is the season most conducive to melancholy thoughts.

The most interesting part of the whole program was the initiation of the new members into the society. The Misses Wilson, Hall, Pettibone, Talbot, Anthony, Greene, Thompson, Parker and Robinson one by one proved themselves to be proficient in the art of "goat-womanship" and so were admitted into full membership of Aletheian.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Mr. Harold Warner will move into the E. R. Cottage Tuesday.

Prof. A. G. Welch spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

L. B. Nicola is again around after several weeks of typhoid fever.

Mr. Benjamin has been ill, suffering from throat trouble for the past week.

C. M. Miller is ill, and Jeffers, the center on 1st team, is confined to his room.

A. D. C. boys will play the 2nd team Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. Proceeds go toward the support of 1st team.

Miss Maud Mohr, Miss Spencer, Miss Rose and Miss Douglass took dinner at the Academy Sunday.

COLLEGE NOTES.

It is rumored that the Cads are "chicken". Rumor proves true.

Johnson, McNitt and Rotroff, '02, were initiated into Zeta Epsilon Friday night.
**TOWN LOCALS.**

Miss Frances Ward spent Sunday at Mrs. Reid's.

Mrs. J. V. Farwell was "at home" to a few friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Baker returned to Chicago on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durand leave Wednesday for their winter home in California.

The Misses Day entertained Miss Anna Clark and her bridal party on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Pratt entertained the Misses Barrows and Miss Grace Sherwood over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner have taken a house in the city for the winter. Mr. Harold is to live at the Remsen Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough and Miss Florence and Mr. Byron Smith and family visited the Omaha Exposition last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift, Mr. McClure and Yaggy are at home after a short time spent in New York.

Miss Mary Jackson invited a few friends to a very delightful chafing-dish party on Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby closed their home in Lake Forest the early part of the week. Mrs. Crosby expects to spend a few weeks in New York.

The Art Institute met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Byron Smith. Mr. French, the director of the Chicago Art Institute gave a very interesting talk.

On Saturday one of the most pleasant social functions of the season took place at "Merrie Meade". The hostesses, Mrs. Calvin Durand and Miss Durand, had invited over a hundred guests and every one reports a very delightful time. The decorations were American beauties and ferns. Mrs. Trowbridge, Miss Rumsey, Miss Pratt, Miss Reid and Miss Holt received the guests. Morse served.

**FOOTBALL FROM A GIRL'S STANDPOINT.**

I never could understand why the boys made such an ado over football. From the descriptions one reads, the pictures in the papers, and even by the admission of the football enthusiasts themselves, it is a most brutal sport. I failed to see the fun in it but was told that since I had never seen a game, it was impossible for me to judge. So in order to be able to determine its merits for myself, I attended a recent game. It was a very tame one, so I am told. No lives were lost, no bones broken and the only injuries were some skinned faces.

I found that it was a very simple game. Eleven of the largest men obtainable are lined up on each side and when the ball is thrown, there is a wild scramble. The man who is fortunate enough to catch it, immediately falls down on top of it while the others push each other over on top of him. This is the dangerous part of the game, for if any man has a grudge against another, this is the proper time to hit him. Each side tries to get the ball to its end of the field and then to kick it over the crossbars. These, however, are so high that no one ever kicks the ball over them. The costume worn is a relic of the armor worn by the knights of the mediaeval ages. Some have masks for the nose, some for the ears, and the suits of all are so thickly padded that the players resemble a group of dime museum fat men.
COLLEGE NIGHT.

The second annual "college night" was celebrated last Saturday night in Chicago, and in every respect it was a great success. The meeting was held in Central Music Hall and the great hall was so full that there was hardly standing room. No such meeting has ever been seen before in Chicago. It was one continuous yell, and every college strove to make the most noise. Speeches were impossible, as speakers could only get in a sentence every five or ten minutes. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and was called to order by Dr. William E. Quine, chairman of the committee on management of the intercollegiate department of the Y. M. C. A. This was no easy matter and Dr. Quine was nearly an hour in accomplishing the task. The permanent chairman of the meeting was John R. Mott, general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. There were many notable incidents in the meeting. One of these was the reading of a telegram from President McKinley to the Kent College of Law, regretting his inability to be present. The reading of this message was followed by a tremendous uproar. Kent College started the cheering and it was kept up without cessation for ten minutes.

Every thing and every body was cheered and whenever a yell was started it was taken up by everybody whether they knew its cause or not.

Patriotism for their country as well as for their college was shown by the students. Drummer Frankle and Sargeant E. L. Prescott, two heroes of the Spanish-American war, were given a great reception, and it seemed as if the yelling would never quit when Chairman Mott said: "Who was it that first gave his life in the war with Spain? Ensign Bagley, president of the Annapolis Y. M. C. A. Who led that intrepid expedition into the harbor of Santiago? Lieutenant Hobson, another president of the Annapolis Y. M. C. A."

The Rush Medical College quartet sang a song and responded to an encore. The scores of all the foot-ball games were read, and when the Pennsylvania-Chicago score was read the maroons nearly went wild. One of the amusing incidents of the evening occurred when the Harvard-Indian score was read. After the cheering had died down, one lone Harvard man got up and gave his yell. Three cheers were then given both for Harvard and the Indians.

The most interesting event of the evening to Lake Forest students was the address of President J. G. K. McClure, of Lake Forest University. Dr. McClure was given a rousing reception and he was unable to speak for several minutes. He started out by saying, "It is interesting to know how much there is in you." After five minutes of yelling he said, "I believe often when the professors call on you in their lecture rooms you are not as ready to express yourselves as tonight." After another long pause he said, "Maybe this is after the manner of Mrs. Winslow's happy cure, a sort of wind colic." At this the Kent Law School boys raised the sign "He's the best thing that ever happened."

The meeting was followed by a parade, in which Lake Forest showed up splendidly. In the parade the university was represented by the liberal arts department, the dental and law departments. In all, about a thousand men were in line and headed by Dr. Baughs Military Band they presented
THE STENTOR.

a fine appearance. Hauk was marshal of the Lake Forest division and he arranged his men four abreast. A red and black banner and fine silk American flag were carried at the head of the line. The parade was as big a success as the meeting and Lake Forest may well be proud of the showing she made in either. The Y. M. C. A may be congratulated on the success of their undertaking and they will no doubt be encouraged to continue the meetings in future years.

THE FRESHMEN.

The Freshmen, the Freshmen,
Oh what shall I say
Of those wriggling things
That get in my way.
As I think of my subject
I feel very blue,
Since forty-one Freshies
Arise to my view.
But it's very hard
To put them in rhyme,
And my thoughts to plain prose
Had far better climb.

I once was a Freshman, as you all may know, and my class had such gay times that I fear I shall always be one at heart. O, the parties, and the sleigh rides, and, above all, the dishonor of being a Freshman! For instance in the Livy class that autocrat of Latin will shake his spectacles at the class, wink his eyes and say, "Ah you're a fine Freshman class." Or perhaps he will stop short in a beautiful discourse, saying, "But this is all wasted, as you are only Freshmen." Only freshmen! How your soul quivers at the sarcastic tone, then rebounds with a feeling of loyalty that says "I'm glad I am only a Freshman and hope I'll never be anything else."

Then, when at the beginning of the second semester you wish to make a change in your course, the Professors one and all will look meditatively at you over their mustaches and say, "Let me see, in what class are you?" And you will despairingly wail, "I am a Freshman," Whereupon said instructors of knowledge will reply "Sorry, but I can't let you in. I'll be glad to have you sometime, though." And your rebellious heart, in its innermost depths, will answer, "I guess you won't see me in your class if I can help it."

Never mind, little Freshies; you'll be a Sophomore by and by.
With a Bellows to blow,
And a Campbell to fight,
With a Banta to crow
You'll be alright.

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