papered. Those suites with bay windows will be furnished with large cushioned window seats.

The halls will be floored with hard pine, except the one on the first floor, which will be tiled. The walls will be of yellow, glazed brick. The bath rooms will be both floored and walled in marble. The café walls will be painted and frescoed. The most modern electric bell and lighting (also gas) systems will be provided.

The suites will be substantially furnished, and will vary in price from $5.50 to $8 per week. The café will be run on both American and European plans, and will be let to a first-class caterer, or not at all. The price of meals will be $5 or $6 per week.

The building will be run on the concierge plan. There will be an office in the building, provided with a clerk, night and day. The occupants' contracts will last for one school year.

We have Mr. Morse's positive assurance that nothing within reason will be left undone to provide for the comfort and convenience of the building, and we can recommend the dormitory to Institute men as providing comfortable rooms at a reasonable rate, and in a convenient locality.

As we have been asked to suggest a name for the dormitory, we gladly take this opportunity to express the students' appreciation of the daily courtesies of one who presides over them. We take this opportunity of expressing the gratitude for his attentiveness to our ever-increasing wants, and for his generous and enthusiastic support of all those affairs and events which annually present themselves for the students' management and pleasure; and we now gladly suggest for our new dormitory the name of Walker Hall, and in so doing we know of no name which will bear with it more dignity and more success.

Cook is training the Yale crew again this year.

The Senior Dinner.

HOSE who stayed away from Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening missed one of the jolliest occasions that has ever been recorded in Institute annals. The shadow which clung about the same dinner of the year before was doubtless responsible for a much slimmer attendance than either the Class of '92 or the committee in charge of the arrangements deserved; but let us hope that the complimentary dinner to retiring '92 will likewise affect the prospect of next year's feast; if it does, there will be no room for complaint on the part of anybody.

It is safe to say that nobody left the dining hall without a truer feeling of interest in his Alma Mater than he had ever felt before,—once all doubts as to the success of the dinner removed by the excellent repast set before us, and the four hundred odd present settled down to the full enjoyment of this one great occasion of an Institute year.

To say that that dinner was an excellent one in every way is small praise indeed,—by contrast with former occasions, words are lacking to fit the description. We can only regret the slim attendance. Four hundred was certainly too small a delegation out of a thousand.

At eight o'clock "the folding doors were thrown open," and the company which had been rapidly gathering without, filed in and took their places by classes at the board.

Two hours later, President Bemis, of '93, arose to deliver his opening address, in which he gracefully complimented the Senior Class, and spoke with feeling of the true significance of the occasion. He closed by introducing Mr. Rigby Wason as Toastmaster. Mr. Wason