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THE STENTOR.

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Among the students is a noticeable lack of political spirit. Ask the average student what his political convictions are. In many instances the answer is, I don’t know. So great is the apathy that the local register of voters must hunt up college men to know if they can vote. When found, some are too lazy to cast their ballot. Has right and patriotism so deserted the sphere of politics that young men have nothing to fight for? If no; negligence is culpable. If yes; lack of energy to hunt up right and patriotism is equally culpable. Even the campaign of ’88 failed to raise more than a ripple of enthusiasm. Wanted—more political energy.

The management at Ferry Hall involves no rules not absolutely necessary, none that are irksome. Approving the words of the wise man, that there is a time for all things, the management has arranged social privi-

leges and amenities so far as consistency and wisdom allow to young gentlemen and ladies as such. When liberal and kindly govern-
ment is in force, self-respecting and honorable young men never allow themselves to vitiate established order. Certain parties, who—fortunate for them!—are unknown, persist in perpetrating acts worthy of slum-frequent-
ing hoodlums, in the vicinity of Ferry Hall. Exploding fire crackers at midnight is a sample. This recent act nearly ended in serious results to a lady student to whom shocks are injurious. Seeming trifles are often mean, low, cowardly. Sentiment here scorns such acts. The governmental foot will certainly summarily eject perpetrators from town when found.

The college papers of Illinois are discussing the recent oratorical contest. What is an oration? is a question arising. The Stentor will attempt an answer, and run the risk of seeming dogmatic. An oration is a composition to be spoken; aiming to sway men’s sentiments and thoughts through an appeal to the heart and mind. Like a poem, the oration must appeal to the emotions. Through the emotions it reaches the intellect. It must abound in the emotional: a judicious mingling of the dramatic and the argumentative. Webster defines eloquence, thus: “It is action; noble, sublime, Godlike action.” One can not impress the people till he wins the heart. In denouncing an evil, the heart must be moved to scorn, loathing for that evil. The heart must be plead with to stamp the evil out. If a grand man or institution is to be eulogized, the heart must be won to the excellencies of the same. There must be a central idea, and the changes rung on it till the people are impressed. An oration
may abound in hard-wrought thought, and still the people may not carry away a single idea they can recall. One idea erected in climatic order stands before the mind, remembered as a distinct and beautiful structure. All true orations have had their raison d'être. This was their inspiration. The great orations of history have never dealt with cold abstractions. The orator's eloquence is in proportion to his conviction. His fire must have fuel. If Daniel Webster had found only such abstract themes as Adherence to Principle the Ground-work of Progress, would those great eyes of his ever have kindled with the fires of eloquence, his voice have made the halls of state re-echo to this day? The true oration has a living, breathing theme; something to be pleaded for, denounced, or extolled. A series entitled "Representative American Orations," edited by Alexander Johnson, embraces the following: "Wendell Phillips, On the Murder of Owen Lovejoy—ringing, stinging argument, passion welling up from a soul on fire with indignation; Charles Sumner, On the Crime Against Kansas; Daniel Webster, In Reply to Hayne; Eliphalet Nott, On the Death of Alexander Hamilton; William H. Seward, On the Irrepressible Conflict; Frank H. Hurd, On the Tariff for Revenue Only; Daniel Webster's Argument in the Knapp Trial; —a variety illustrating the lines in which the true oration is cast. Webster's Argument in the Knapp Trial is par excellence an example of the plea style. A thrilling scene is delineated. The picture itself is the strongest argument the great orator could have found. It proved his point—won the heart of his hearers to his side. One idea, on illustration, runs through it, and it is carried to a climatic close. The oration has no room for hair splitting arguments. These should pass through another avenue. The essay is this. Fine spun thoughts demands time for the unraveling. The essay commands this time. The orator must strike while the iron's hot. He has but a moment. He must depend on impression. In rhetorical style an oration is necessarily broken; full of interrogation, and exclamation; abounding in variety of sentence structure. John Bright once said that the most eloquent speeches delivered in Parliament were hardly readable when put in type. When a man's soul is on fire, when his oratorical powers are swaying the hearts of men, he does not speak in rounded period after period. The sentence is not to please the eye as in the essay. It must be suited to the expression of the idea as regards the ear. The Stentor has consulted the leading works on the art of oratory—its practical and theoretical exponents, and the foregoing remarks summarize in brief the ground covered.

UNIVERSITY HISTORY.

THE University has suffered severely from fire. On the first day of March, 1879, the old Academy building, after a service of twenty years, perished in the flames. Well is the catastrophe remembered. The large Academy dining hall was filled by students and instructors, just seated for the noon-day meal, when Charlie Fletcher showed for a moment in the doorway a face from which panic fear had chased all African traces, and shouted, "The roof's afire." What a scramble there was!—up the four flights of winding stairs for many—and soon a ceiling line of intermingled boys and trunks was coming down on the run, making a later ascent a perilous matter to a belated inquirer. More than one set of panels in a locked door went in before the vigorous kicks of Prof. Morris, anxious to be assured that no one was left behind, and soon the small impedimenta of each occupant were on the lawn at a safe distance. Prof. Schmitz
narrowly escaped a fiery grave through going on the roof on a tour of investigation, and allowing the heavy trap door to fly back on its combing, where it offered no cranny under its edge for a finger-hold. The professor vainly "scratched gravel" on the composition roof in a frantic effort. Alas! Virgil was reversed:—"facilis ascensus Inferno; sed revocare gradum. Hoc opus, hic labor est." But desperation finds resource; at last the door came up and the Professor came down, no longer curious about the roof. All the while the old bell in the cupola rang out an alarm, bringing the whole town to the spot, for down in the dark basement, faithful to his trust while the fire soared far above him, the trusty "Marshall" toiled at the bell rope, and only desisted when rope and bell parted company, just in time to escape the great metal death as it came crashing down through the building. That swart veteran at his lonely and dangerous post had in him something of the spirit of the old legionary facing the molten wrath of Vesuvius! Ernest Wood has the clapper of that old bell stowed away in the junk-house treasury which, like every real boy, he has collected, and he ought to present it to the university museum when that somewhat overdue institution shall make its tardy appearance. In a few months a new and handsome building for the Academy arose, at a cost of $20,000, where it now stands on the college campus.

In June of 1879 the College had its first "Commencement" in the old church building, an event which as a "first" excited much interest, and drew a large attendance from Chicago. Then was instituted the "annual banquet," which grew out of the lack of a hotel in the town, a lack which is still a grievous one, second only to the lack of boarding and lodging places for students among the homes of Lake Forest. This first graduating class of the College has been spoken of in detail in the preceding number of The Stentor. In 1880 the first class of the institution was graduated, and its members erected on the campus—where it still stands—a large vase inscribed with the class roster as "the first class." This act has given rise to a peculiar misapprehension on the part of at least one of the class of 1879, which it is hoped the following words will correct—the thought that the institution has repudiated its first graduates. The class of 1880 was the first Freshman class of the College—entering in 1876—mostly from the Chicago High School—and holding together and in the institution bravely until other classes had been organized. The institution will never forget their loyalty in the pioneer days of 1876, and in the dark days of disaster in 1877. It cherishes both the first class of 1880 and the first graduating class of 1879, and if the sole surviving graduate of 1879 were to come once again to Lake Forest, he would receive a welcome not only from the sole survivor of his old corps of instructors, but also from his newer friends who know him through the excellent portrait and the appreciative words which have already appeared in The Stentor. The institution is proud of all the good men and true women who have gone out from its halls, and looks for the loyalty of its spiritual children. The days are not far distant when any man may be proud to find his name on the alumni list of this institution.

________________________
J. J. H.

A COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of The Stentor:

Sir: The interesting chapter of "University History" in your issue of Oct. 7, calls up most lively recollections in the mind of at least one "old timer," who in virtue of his grey hairs begs the privilege of making two corrections. The first is a trifling error in the date of Mr. Jones' accession as principal, which took place in 1868 instead of 1867. Mr. Jones having acted as an assistant for two years before.
The other relates to the old Gymnasium. The boys who played tag in the rafters on rainy days from 1864 to 1877, would find little to remind them of old days in the humble structure which now shelters the College Engineer. The first Gymnasium was an unpainted building of rough lumber, 60x100 feet in size, and stood near the extreme southeastern end of the Old Academy lot, (the present ball ground,) on the point of land that runs out between the two ravines. It contained a fair assortment of apparatus, fixed and moveable, and was the scene of an immense amount of vigorous sport, and of many enthusiastic and creditable gymnastic exhibitions, especially in the days of Capt. T. S. Bond, (1864-66,) and Prof. Jones, (1866-69.) During the war military organization and drill were kept up, the present college campus being used as a parade-ground, and the cadet company, known as the "Lincoln Blues," marched in President Lincoln's funeral procession in Chicago. Later, gymnastic drill was compulsory,—in spite of which it was greatly enjoyed by most of the boys, and a great deal of excellent work was done.

This Gymnasium was burned, at dead of night, in June, 1877. I well remember how, watching with a sick friend, I looked out and saw the whole sky ablaze, in such a direction from the house from where I was that it seemed to be the Academy that was burning; yet not a sound was to be heard. Rousing my fellow-watcher, I sent him to give the alarm, and waited with intense anxiety until he returned with the news that the "Gym," and not the Academy, had gone. The latter went down before the flames two years afterward. Meanwhile, in 1878, Principal Sabin had raised among the citizens of Lake Forest enough money to build the smaller gymnasium referred to by your former correspondent. This stood nearer the Academy building,—perhaps about where first-base is now located on the ball ground,—and was saved with some difficulty when the Academy burned. Its migration to University Park took place in 1880, (not 1890, as an obvious slip of types makes you say), and the later generations of students have been but too familiar with its history. The boys of today are to be congratulated on having in immediate prospect, if not yet in actual possession, a building worthy of the institution and of its noble purpose. C. S. H.

Note,—Owing to haste in preparing the issue of Oct. 7, "J. J. H." was made to say incorrectly several things that he didn't say.—Ed.

ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.

Dave Williams, '92, was to be either regular or substitute half back on the William's football team. But, in playing that position with the regular team he fell and sprained his ankle so badly that he will probably be unable to play any more football this year.

W. C. Godfrey, special '90, is attending Ann Arbor again this year. He intends to take a special course. He was anxious to visit Lake Forest on his way up, but was unable to do so. He wants all the news, which he will find in The Stentor.

C. O. Anderson, special '92, is now living in Minneapolis, Minn. He fears his college days are about over. He is engaged in the wholesale music house of W. J. Dyer & Bro., who have one of the largest music stores in the northwest. He records three promotions in as many months. We have no fear for Otto's success in business. He has also been active in Y. M. C. A. and church work, having conducted evening services twice at the Union Congregational church during the absence of the pastor.

Dr. Roberts preached the sermon at the installation of T. E. Barr, '85, in the First Presbyterian church at Racine. The church
is in a thriving condition. Mr. Barr is specially popular with the young people, as well as with all the congregation.

G. D. Heuver, '87, now fills the former pastorate of Dr. Poe in Milwaukee. His examination before the Milwaukee Presbytery was the finest one passed before that body in the recollection of its most ancient members. They have welcomed him with open arms.

A number of our alumni graced our Field Day exercises by their presence. We noted Graham Lee, E. H. Hyde, Selby Vance and L. E. Bergen.

Enid Lee, Ferry Hall class of '90, and Clara Platte are studying this year at the American College of Music in New York city. Miss Smith has for a teacher Miss Everett, who has recently returned from a four years course in Paris under Marchesi, whose method she now uses. Miss Everett is considered among the best of vocal instructors. Mrs. DeProos is also studying with her. Miss Platte is no less favored by having the great pianist Josephy as her instructor.

N. B. W. Gallwey is on the Princeton football team. Not long ago, in a practice game, he saw one man running up to pass the ball to an accomplice. This excited Gallwey's suspicions. Being unable to judge which was the guilty party, he grabbed and held them both until the police interfered. He was asked one evening afterwards to play a Princeton-Harvard game on a checker board. He evidently did it, for he is now in uniform.

W. N. Halsey, '89, is principal of the Plattsmouth (Neb.) High school. His wife, Mrs. Anna McKee Halsey, is principal of the grammar school. Plattsmouth has 9,000 inhabitants, and Mr. and Mrs. Halsey have the instructions of 1,030 of their whole population.

Miss Jennie Wilson, '88, is still teaching at Sing Sing, N. Y.

Mrs. Etta Vaughn Groeneveld, '82, resides at Butte City, Mon., where her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The classes of '88 and '89 are planning to hold a reunion in Lake Forest next commencement.

H. H. Clark, '89, was visited by Providence through the burning of the Mendota Oil Works. The company however will rebuild at once and go straight ahead with the business.

A RED LETTER DAY.

The following account of Field Day was contributed by our old friend Karl Welleres-bong, an alumnus whom every one remembers:—I comes in der town on der cars by der early morgen, to see der old poys. I see dey close up der college dat day, so I go me down der lake front by, und I see all de poys und girls und town-beebles study down dare—differen as dey nst to. Meester Cass, he'd seem to own der whole peasness, und I ask him vat dey do dare—vy dey don't study mit der college now. He say it vas Field Day. Den Meester Zimmerman say vy I don't gif him a kvarter already so kvick. Den I see dat der beebles comes down to vitness der Field Day. Meester Zimmerman he gif a keebles program and introduce me to von joung lady. She write down der men vat vins der brizes on mein program:

Standing broad jump, 1st, doz. cabinets, Bell donor, McHatton winner, record 8 ft. 4½ in.—2nd, pair of self-adjusting suspenders, Rumsey winner, record 8 ft. 4 in.; hop, step and jump, 1st, silver-headed cane. E. S. Cass donor, Scofield winner, record 35 ft. 7⅛ in.—2nd, tennis belt, Ellis winner, record 35 ft. 3½ in.; putting the shot, 1st, silk umbrella, S. Reid donor, F. Kellogg winner, record 31½ ft.—2nd, shaving ticket. C. Parker donor, Woolsey winner, record 30 ft. 3 in.; running broad jump, 1st, Slocum
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junior in case, Dr. Seeley donor, Scofield winner, record 15 ft. 8 in.—2nd, tennis cap, Kellogg winner, record 15 ft. 7½ in.; running high jump, 1st. English traveling case, A. Warren donor, D. E. Kellogg winner, record, 4 ft. 9½ in.—2nd, brush-broom holder, Durand winner, record 4 ft. 7 in.; drop kick, 1st, football suit with cap and stockings, Prof. McNeill donor, Dewey winner, record 119 ft. 7 in.—2nd, football cap, T. Jackson winner, record 117 ft. 3 in.; 100 yard dash, 1st, set of Macanley’s works, Dr. McClure donor. Lambertson winner, record 11 sec.—2nd, scarf.


Some poopy queer dings happen dat day. Meester Lamberton he fell down already in der race pecause his heart don’t like ter vork so vast. So dey rub some visky on der ouside und inside. Der tub-race on Senator Farwell’s bend saved der poys der dooble of daking a bath for der reception in der eening. Der two contestants—one look like Diogenes und der udder didn’t. Ve don’t say vich. Me und der young lady ve dink John Steele look bedder in der mile run ven he put his stockings on. Der fellows on der picycles go faster as der picycles already und fall der ground on.

Meester Zimmerman he show great skill der veel varrow on. He ride a veel varrow almost so well as he ride a "pony." Meester Runsey he von der pair of self adjusting suspenders vort git up mit der morgen und call der cook. Meester Pratt got der mittens in
In justice to Mr. Royce, our business manager of last year, herewith is his statement: that when he left college in June last he fully expected to return this fall, that The Stentor books were locked in his desk; that the back Stentors were carefully placed with his valuable personal material; and that everything pertaining to Stentor matters could have been found in five minutes had his room been left in the same condition as other rooms were and as he had every reason to believe his would be. The calcimmers and painters made headquarters in his room, therefore the consequent confusion. It is to be hoped that the business manager this year will care enough about The Stentor to carry valuable books home for safe keeping.

On the evening of Field Day a farwell reception was given by the academy students to Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Cutting, who are soon to leave. The academy hall was, as usual, tastefully decorated. The efforts of the cads as entertainers were appreciated thoroughly by the large number present. The event of the evening was the presentation, by J. M. Flint on behalf of the academy, of an embossed scroll of resolutions to Prof. Cutting. The professor replied in words touching and fitted to the occasion. He said his door would always be open to anyone ever connected with Lake Forest. The refreshments served by French commanded the respect and attention of the
town's people; and the students. All unite in saying to the cads "a very enjoyable evening."

1st sem (on Field Day): "I suppose you are going to the football game this afternoon?"

2nd sem (who is going to reception in the evening with a young gentleman): "No, I shall have to go home and rest up for tonight."

A reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Roberts Thursday evening, Oct. 23, to the faculty in honor of Prof. Cutting.

Hereafter the university club will meet every two weeks. A paper will be read by some one of the professors each time. The senior class will also be invited to attend each meeting.

G. Hortie Steel, ex-mail slinger and female rusher, runs up frequently to see "the boys."

Thursday evening, Oct. 30, Dr. and Mrs. Seeley gave the largest reception ever held in Ferry Hall. Over 250 invitations were issued. Mrs. Hester's three vocal solos were a rare treat:—"Meine Ruh ist Hin," by Graben-Hoffmann; "Snow-flakes," by Cowen; "Out on the Rocks," by Sainton-Dolby. The evening was a delightful one to all.

The students' male chorus took the place of the choir last Sunday evening at the farewell sermon of Dr. Cutting.

The 'varsity football team played the Chicago Universities at the League ball park, Chicago, Oct. 25. They expected very little against such veterans as their opponents, and were accordingly Waterloomed with a score of 51 to 0. Morgan Park will play here Nov. 1, and south division High school the Saturday following. The team will go to Madison, Nov. 15 or 22, to play the U. of W's.

Charles A. Smith, of Rockford, has accepted the principalship of the academy and will take charge January, 1. Mr. Smith is a first-honor graduate of Amherst, and is said by men who know to be the finest high school instructor in the state.

The basement of the gym will be finished before the holidays, so that the ball team can get an early start in practice. Pipes for heating the basement are being laid.

Chemical Hall will be begun in the spring. Everything is ready now, but no more workmen can be accommodated in town until the gym is finished.

Prof. Cutting and family left Friday of this week for their new home, Yorkers, N. Y.

In regard to the Durand Art Building: Marshall Field,—one of the subscribers—has been telegraphed, to send immediately his check for $25000. This will arrive soon, and the building will be begun as soon as workmen can be procured.

THE ACADEMY.

TRI KAPPA NOTES.

The academy seniors at their first meeting Oct. 13, elected the following officers: president, E. U. Henry; vice president, W. R. Nash; secretary and treasurer, W. D. Curtis; sergeant-at-arms, A. B. Burdick.

Wanted—by the college; a football eleven. The last one was lost in a game with the cads.

Owlsley, Yale '93, brother of P. O. Owlsley of the academy, in a practice game of football broke the tendons of his shoulder and dislocated it. He had a sure chance for the Yale eleven before the accident.

Field Day was a great success, especially as far as the cads were concerned. They captured 10 first prizes out of 18, and 7 second prizes.

The reception to Prof. Cutting, Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, was a great success, as all those present can testify. Verily, there are "no flies on the cads" in getting up a reception. Through some misunderstanding the
date for the reception was fixed for Wednesday night, which would conflict with the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting. This was contrary to the general rule of the date committee, but with great kindness they allowed it to stand.

The new member of the faculty, Prof. Newton, Yale '79, played on the Yale football team. After much urging he has agreed to come out and practice with our team.

Monday, Oct. 27, the academy football eleven held a meeting and elected Prof. Williams, captain, and E. H. M'Neal, manager.

We see, by the Ann Arbor Chronicle Argo-naut, that C. P. Dumbaugh, one of the last year fellows, is a candidate for the '92 football team of the law school.

FERRY HALL.

Most of the young ladies attended the reception at the academy, in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Cutting. The evening was pleasant and many acquaintances were made among the young people.

Miss Lena Snell, who has been spending a few weeks in visiting her old class mates Alice Conger and Elizabeth Pinney, stopped over on her way home and spent the Sabbath with her Ferry Hall friends.

In the chapel Thursday evening, Oct. 16, the girls were entertained by Miss Wilson's whistling and Mrs. Hester's singing. We hope to enjoy such treats often.

Mr. Will Diasmore was a visitor at Ferry Hall Sunday.

It has been suggested that a motto be chosen for the chapel, to fill the vacant space on the wall behind the desk.

A fancy dress ball will be held Hallow-E'en. Every girl is expected to appear as some character, either fictitious or historical.

Miss Elizabeth Buell, '90, spent last Sabbath at Ferry Hall.

Miss Eva Kent, who spent the fall term of last year with us, died at her home in Leadville last week.

The young ladies of Ferry Hall are indebted to the Athletic association for a pleasant Field Day. We tender our sincere sympathy to the football team, who, after such a long struggle, lost the game.

The Nu Beta society held its regular meeting Oct. 24. The program was short but entertaining.

Mrs. Wood and Misses Marian and Agnes Smith, of Appleton spent two days at Ferry Hall last week.

There is a certain class of young men in Lake Forest who, though their minds are not large enough to hold a proper amount of Latin, Greek and Trigonometry, have sufficient brain power to concoct plans for the entertainment of Ferry Hall girls. Their efforts and exhibitions are not always appreciated, and we sincerely hope such conduct as they indulged in last Monday night will not be repeated.

Misses Patrick, Hall, R. Smith, Crane, Raymond and Phillips will go as delegates to the Y. W. C. A., convention, held in Aurora Nov. 14, 15, 16.

Several Lake Forest gentlemen spent a pleasant week fishing on Grass Lake. Dr. Seeley profiting by former experiences which we are not able to lay before the eyes of the public, declined an urgent invitation to join them. The mystery deepens!—Will some one please tell us what did happen when Dr. Seeley went hunting?

Prof. De Prosse is anticipating forming a club of young men and ladies of the university to meet once a week for music.

Our missionary society has been reorganized under a new constitution, which now provides for both foreign and home missions. Cards with printed pledges have been ciren-
lated among the members. The officers for
the ensuing year are:—president, Miss En-
sign; vice president, Miss Patrick; recording
secretary, Miss Phelps; corresponding secre-
tary, Miss Hall; treasurer, Miss J. Smith.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, father of Miss Beat-
rice Taylor, spent one day last week at Ferry
Hall. He conducted the morning chapel exer-
cises.

Jim has "riz." He now has full control of
the laundry and shows that he is competent
to fill the position.

A watchman will hereafter guard the semi-
nary buildings. The girls are thankful.

EXCHANGE.

Sir Donald Smith has given $250,000 to
McGill university at Montreal.

10,499 persons have received degrees from
the University of Michigan in the 50 years
of its existence.

The nine leading tennis players of the
United States are college graduates.

The faculty of Princeton college have made
a ruling that prohibits special students from
taking part in athletic sports until they have
been in college a year. This is intended to
discourage men from attending simply for
athletics.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has spent about
$1,500,000, in founding new libraries.

The Minnesota State University is endeavor-
ing to establish ownership to a small
aerolite which recently fell near Forest City,
Ia. The specimen is claimed by the owner
of the land upon which it fell, and by the
university which bought it of the tenant.
The case is now in the supreme court.—Er.

$20,000 has been given by Mrs. Ellen Bat-
tell Eldridge to found a chair of music at
Yale. Dr. Soeckel fills the professorship.

The candidates for the Harvard football
team are being put through a course of train-
ing such as has never been given to any
other team that has gone out from that uni-
versity. The large supply of new material
has made it possible to have substitutes for
nearly every position, who are as skilled as
the regular men.

Among the exchanges that have reached
us is the North Western World published
with special reference to news items in the
interests of the students at Evanston. The
initial number presents a bright, neat appear-
ance, and if the editors and those controlling
the paper keep clear of any embarassing
entanglements with the Northwestern—the
old college weekly—we predict for it a well
deserved success.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. Mallory of Ferry Hall art department
has just finished a beautiful and life-like por-
trait of Mrs. Seeley, on a porcelaine plaque.
—Miss Daisy Durand gave "a candy pull" Monday evening.—The Misses Reid gave a
Hallow E’en party—J. H. McVay has been
ill. Dr. Hush attended him.—The officers
of the water-works company are: president,
C. Buckingham; secretary, E. F. Chapin;
treasurer, J. T. Bowen; other directors, H.
M. Tuthill and J. B. Durand. Bids on the
plant will be received at once.—Mrs. W. G.
Hotchkiss was the guest of Mrs. Abbie Ferry
recently.—James Anderson, Jr., has returned
from Nebraska.—Among the visitors
Field Day were: Charles Holt, Walter C.
Larney, Henry C. Durand and J. H. Dwight.
—Hobart C. Taylor and wife, according to
late and authentic report, will return home
next summer.—The post office has been
thoroughly renovated. It has a neat new
coat of paint.—Frank Stoker has resigned
his position as chief of police. He says he
got tired of playing "cop" with nothing to
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LATE NEWS.

The illustrations presented by this issue of The Stentor were designed and drawn by Miss Hallie Hall of Ferry Hall. She has kindly consented to let her name appear as Stentor staff artist.—Dr. Seeley has been ill for a few days with a severe attack of sore throat.—Several of the Ferry Hall girls are talking of starting a guitar club.—A new diamond ring sparkles on the third finger of one of the Aetherian girls. She has our best wishes.—Maple honey from Vermont is Dr. Seeley’s latest discovery. The girls admire his taste, and like the busy bee, gather honey — etc.

BARRY’S REVENGE.

CHAPTER II.

Barry had heard of the serenades. That woke the echoes and raised the shades Of long gone students, until the ghosts Danced, or waited with the singing hosts, And he said to himself, with a cheerful grin, “I may as well try to put my hand in. I know I can’t sing as well as they, But I might as well do as much as I may.”

So he sings—

(AFTER TENNYSON.)

“Maids in pantry and kitchen,
When cream is spilled and dripping,
Call, ‘Puss, Puss, oh Kitty, They watched and caught you tripping.’

“Birds in boughs are nesting,
Nests are vacant at night,
Gardens resound to ‘Kitty’— Pussy is no where in sight.

“The glorious moon looks down, As I sing to Puss, my love, I hear her softly applaud, From out of her window above, “The stars shine out in their pride. Though none——”

A crash, a howl, a muttered curse, The night is quiet—Barry has fled, And the worn out listeners close their eyes, And Barry nurses his wounded head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)
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