What are we going to do about a debate with Beloit? Don't you think you owe it to your college to support the scheme?

Plagiarism among College Journals.

If there is one thing smaller and more despicable than anything else in college journalism, it is the constant stealing of news and giving it forth as original. This practice is becoming very prevalent in some college papers and the college press in general should cry out against it. A college journal is limited as to news and when an editor discovers or suggests something new for a change it is but simple justice that his paper should be given this credit. We notice numerous college papers publish items and verse which we have seen elsewhere without so much as an Ex. after them. Naturally the conclusion of the reader is that they are original. Plagiarism is regarded in an extremely bad light in general literature, and the plagiarist is severely dealt with. In college journalism however it is practiced with the utmost boldness. Of course it is only certain papers that will do this, but why should it be silently allowed even to a few? We would like to hear from our brother editors on this subject.

What are we coming to?

There is a great deal said in college papers about the "wonderful college men," "the energetic college boys," "the bright wide-awake youths," and other pet phrases. But with all this we must admit that if the future generation now in college sleeps through life or tumbles through it as aimlessly as the average student does in college may heaven protect this unfortunate land! Remember we say the average student. It is in college as in life in one respect, a very few have to do the leading; but college is unlike the outside world in this; the rest do not do their parts or give the leaders support. They sit calmly by and say to the leaders "If you succeed we will
Affairs have been conducted in a very slip-shod manner for some time and a complete reorganization should take place. Who is the secretary of the league, and what is the reason for not calling a meeting? What is the athletic association here thinking of when it does not make some investigation and demand that pennant that our ball team won last Spring. There is a lamentable lack of base ball enthusiasm here as compared with foot ball. Let the foot ball team lose every game and it is petted and talked about and excused till you can hear nothing else, but let the base ball team win a game, or a series of games, and it is accepted as an ordinary matter, and even the Faculty think that such an unprecedented thing as winning the base ball pennant ought to be prevented a second time at all hazards. We are sorry to admit that the league seems in a rather mixed condition and that it behooves us to take the initiatory step in waking it up if we care anything for the pennant. If it is of no value, of course we may as well relapse into our comatose condition.

BELOIT IS ANXIOUS TO CONTEST.

LET US DO OUR PART.

The communication below speaks for itself. Beloit college having seen our editorial on an inter-collegiate debate is very anxious for a debate with representatives from Lake Forest. Here is the gauntlet thrown down to us. What are we going to do? We must not back down. Let us, for the sake of the college and ourselves, wake up and choose our debaters. Shall the debaters be
chosen by the societies or classes? Which ever is decided upon should be decided quickly. Here is a chance to prove we have something here besides athletics.

Beloit College.

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 14th 1893.

Mr. F. C. Sharon, Managing Editor Stentor

Dear Sir:—In a recent issue of the Stentor you speak editorially in favor of an inter-collegiate debate between Lake Forest and Evanston or Beloit. I write down to learn if their is enough interest in the University to realize such a plan as you suggest. At Beloit we have for some time thought favorably of inter-collegiate debating, and I feel certain that if Lake Forest enters into the project, Beloit will respond. Personally I feel that the two institutions ought to touch on other than simply athletic interests. Our western college ought by no means to let the old-fashioned debating society die; and this plan will tend to infuse new life into them if I mistake not.

What is to be done ought to be done quickly. The debate ought not to be latter than May 1st on account of the athletic season. It is not yet too late to arrange a contest. It seems to me that as timely questions as could be discussed would be the proposed change in electing U. S. Senators, some phase of the immigration problem, or an educational qualification in the requirements of citizenship. Shall we have three or two debaters on a side?

The matter will be discussed at the meeting of the Archaean Union next Saturday. If you could reply before that date, we could take clearer action at that meeting.

I hope that your suggestion is carried out. One of our two college societies has already informally expressed approval of the plan, and I am sure that as far as Beloit is concerned the debate may be a reality.

Very truly yours,

Arthur E. Fraser.
billions of years to go through them all. When it is remembered that games average, on a conservative estimate, thirty-five moves on each side the claim of superiority may seem to have some justification.

These varied combinations afford a means of training and developing the analytical and logical faculties of the mind which cannot elsewhere be found. In Austrian schools this fact has been recognized and chess is now a part of the regular curriculum. Chess calls for mental gymnastics and is to the mind what the gymnasium is to the body.

It has been argued, and it would seem not without reason, by some of the great masters in the science, that chess serves to prolong the lives of those who are devoted to it. It is said that statistics show that the average life of chess players is higher than that of any other class of men.

The game is very fascinating and when one once learns to play, one is never satisfied until one becomes proficient in the game. Unlike other games, as much may be learned by studying the combinations alone, as by playing with an adversary. This statement needs to be taken with caution, for certainly one can never become an adept by solitary study, but with the aid of a good text book much valuable knowledge of the game as well as amusement may be obtained which cannot be gotten in regular games.

To be a congenial player never become angry when by some mistake on your part your adversary gains an advantage. When you touch a piece always move it and, under no circumstances whatsoever, take a move back when once made, no matter what it may cost you. Always keep cool. Accept defeat in a manly way and never disparage your adversary’s skill by telling him how he won the game through some blunder on your part. If you were dull enough to make the blunder and he was sharp enough to see it, he deserves all he can make out of it.

Prof. Thomas will read the paper presented to the University club last week before the Athenæum Society the coming Friday evening.

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**COLLEGE.**

**AMUSEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.**

COLUMBIA—“Aristocracy.”
HOOLEY’S—Rosina Vokes.
GRAND—De Wolf Hopper in “Wang.”
CHICAGO—Fanny Rice “Jolly Surprise.”
McVICKER’S—Wilson Barrett.
SCHILLER—“Surrender.”

Communion a week from next Sunday.

The Senior Class have petitioned the Faculty to be excused from Commencement Orations.

W. B. Smith who has been ill for some time is again able to attend classes we are happy to say.

The latest report is that Geo. T. Scofield is slowly improving and there is a good chance of his pulling through.

We notice that Ellis, ’93, is a candidate for pitcher on the Amherst ball team. There are three other candidates for the same position.

Herbert Manchester, ex-’93, by winning the competitive tennis match at Chicago University the other day, becomes a member of the University team.

Dr. Hanson will deliver a lecture in the Art Institute a week from Friday evening under the auspices of the Zeta Epsilon Society. Subject—“Fools.”

An athletic exhibition will soon be given in the gymnasium. Now is your time to enter. The lists will be thrown open this week and the events announced.

A lecture on “Velasquez” will be delivered in Ferry Hall chapel by Mr. Walter C. Larrned, next Saturday evening. It will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

Several of the students have been laid up the past week on account “the taking” of their
THE STENTOR.

vaccinations. From reports most of their arms are taking a little of everything.

The Valentine Tea given at the seminary last Tuesday evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind that Ferry Hall has ever given. Those who were so fortunate as to "stand in" told us this.

Princeton is to be represented at the World’s Fair, and will occupy a space of 1,000 square feet. Among other things, a model of the campus and grounds will be exhibited. Cyrus H. McCormick ’79, is one of the committee selected to take charge of affairs.

At present writing it looks as if we would have no celebration on Washington’s birthday. The speaker whom the committee were after could not come, and no other speaker could be obtained. Ferry Hall will take Friday as its holiday, and between thirty and forty girls will attend Paderewski’s concert in the afternoon.

The faculty have issued pamphlets containing twelve or fifteen pages, descriptive of the school and town. Last year’s Annual cuts of the buildings and Lake Forest scenes are scattered through it, and the same old paragraph commencing “Lake Forest is a suburb of Chicago, 28 miles north on the lake,” etc. The booklet however is quite a neat little affair.

The University club met at Dr. McClure’s last Thursday evening and listened to a paper on “The College as Distinct from the University,” by Prof. Thomas. The paper is the same one that was read before the Presbyterian ministers in Chicago, and is an admirable presentation of the present theory of education. After the paper a general discussion took place in which a large majority of the Faculty agreed heartily with Prof. Thomas.

The Senior Class of the College gave a “progressive jinks” party to the Sem. Seniors last Thursday evening at which W. D. McNary won the head prize and E. L. Jones, the "booby." The party was given in the Sem. gymnasium which had been very prettily decorated by the young ladies of the class.

Some of those who did not attend had very good excuses, but others had a bad attack of “sore-head.”

The Chess Club has just closed its very successful tournament in which J. A. Linn won first place and A. B. Burdick second. The averages are given below:

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<td>2. A. B. Burdick...37</td>
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<td>3. G. L. Wilson...38</td>
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<td>4. N. H. Burdick..31</td>
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<td>5. E. H. McNeal...39</td>
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<td>6. C. G. Smith....38</td>
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<td>7. Prof. Dudley....25</td>
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<td>13. C. W. Sherman,39</td>
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TOWN TOPICS.

Miss Nellie Holt leaves this week for the South.

Mr. Step, of Edinburgh, is visiting Prof. Walter Smith.

The Misses Annie and Julia Day, and Miss Isham visited last week with Mrs. Frank Farrell.

Mrs. Glen Wood has been elected to Mr. Wood’s place in the Waifs’ Mission, and in that capacity now goes daily to Chicago.

It is rumored that Mr. H. C. Durand has bought the lot just west of Rev. Mr. Nichol’s residence and may put up a handsome business block.

Miss Lucy Rumsey leaves Thursday for Del Norte, Colo., to visit her sister, Mrs. Grant Stroh. Miss Rumsey will be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dwight were called to Evanston, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, by
the very sudden death of Mr. Dwight's brother, Mr. Chas. Dwight.

The Stentor is happy to report that Rev. Dr. Nichols is able to be out again. Sunday morning Dr. Nichols went to church for the first time since last October.

Mr. S. R. Taber's Scotch Collie, "Robin," was shot last Wednesday by some miscreant. A reward of $25 has been offered by Mr. Taber for the exposure of the offender.

Rev. A. C. Zenos preached Sunday evening at the church. Prof. Zenos, until 1887, held the chair of Greek at Lake Forest, and now is Professor of Church History at McCormick Theological Seminary.

The ladies of the town met last Thursday afternoon at the Art Institute for the purpose of organizing a social club. A room in the Art Institute building will be furnished and utilized as the society's headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durand and Mrs. Shirley Martin leave Thursday for the south to be gone two or three months. They will also visit Jamaica. Mr. Durand's genial face will be missed about the college grounds.

A small company was invited to Mrs. Stanley's Saturday evening to listen to Prof. Jack's paper, "The Philosophy of Tennyson." Afterwards the audience remained in an informal reception, when light refreshment was served.

Perhaps the most interesting meeting of the Art Club this year was held at the house of Mr. Chapin, Friday evening, when Mr. Wm. L. Tomlins delivered a lecture on "The Music of the Fair." The enthusiastic manner of Mr. Tomlins is very attractive; but inasmuch as Mr. Tomlins himself has in great part not only conceived but even carried out the vast preparations for music at the Fair, the lecture, permeated as it was by his enthusiasm, and his entire absorption in his ideas, could not fail to intensely interest the listeners. Afterwards Mr. Tomlins improvised on a reed organ, conveyed from Chicago for the occasion, and brought music from that usually soulless instrument.

FERRY HALL

Friday evening, Feb. 10th, Mrs. Locy gave us a very pleasant talk on "Making the Best of Ourselves."

Miss Margaret Conger went home Friday the tenth, to spend Sunday, but has extended her visit a week.

Miss Eloise Bronson, who was unable to return earlier in the term, on account of sickness at home, is again with us.

Miss Hallie Hall, '92, has been quite seriously ill, but we are glad to learn that the doctors pronounce her out of danger.

Miss Mildred Lyon went home Wednesday last to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, which took place Thursday evening.

Miss Dora Cressineth, who has been ill for some time, will not be able to attend classes this term. The sympathy of '93 is with her.

One of the Sems emphatically announces her intention of giving up slang, thus,—"Girls I am going to stop using slang. Honest Injun I am."

The F. H. correspondent wishes to state that the F. H. notes are sent in Friday morning. Often entertainments or items of news come in later, which must necessarily be left over until the next number.

Miss Bessie Sutton, '88, is at her home in Lake Linden, Mich. She has a private kindergarden class, and is very successful in the work. Miss Sue Flack, also '88, is engaged in the same work at her home, Quincy, Ill.

Thursday evening the College Seniors gave a "Progressive Jenks" party in the F. H. gymnasium for the Sem Seniors. The gym was prettily decorated. Refreshments were served and all had a glorious good time.

Tuesday evening the Seniors of Ferry Hall with a few friends, celebrated St. Valentine's Day by having a few of the young gentlemen over to tea. Mrs. Seeley presided at one end
of the long table, and Dr. Seeley did the honors at the other end. Each person was favored with one or more valentines, which (laying his modesty aside) he was obliged to read at the close of the meal. Through the kindness of Mrs. Seeley the entire company was permitted to enjoy the German entertainment afterward.

Tuesday evening occurred what is known to us as "Deutsche-Abend." A goodly number of guests were present, and the following program was carried out in the chapel:

Chor Mignon . . . . . . . Himmel
Die Deutsche Klasse.
Vortrag — Der Zigeunerbube . . . . Geitel
Grace Cloes.
Vortrag "Geduld" . . . . . . . Spilta
Ethel Warner.
Volkslieder . . . "Die Ausserwahle" . "Frohe Botschaft"
Vortrag, "Kinder Gottesdienst" . . . . . . . . Gerek
Sadie Davis.
Vortrag, "Der Sanger" . . . . . . . . . . . Goethe
Louise Conger.
Klavier Dienst, "Geburtstag Musik" . . . . Bohl
Frl. Ripley and Lizer.
Vortrag . . . "Des deutschen Knaben Tischgebet" .
Sue Huntmon.
Lita Stoddard.
Vortrag, "Mozart" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mosenthal
Frl. Lizer, mit Klavierbegleitung von Prof. Eager.
Solo . . . . . . "Selbstgewahl" .
Frau Hester.
Chor . . . . . "Die Wacht am Rhein" .

Refreshments were then served in the parlors, and each guest received a German valentine. The parlors were very prettily decorated in the German colors, and the German classes are to be congratulated on their success.

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ACADEMY.

GAMMA SIGMA.

Levering has been visiting home the past week.

Creswell's father has been visiting him the last few days.

Ask Hall how to press trousers, also the very latest style.

Breckenridge read an essay before the Caesar class last Tuesday.

Fales and Jackson visited the Gamma Sigma society Wednesday.

Kimball spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Milwaukee.

The principal of the Morgan Park school visited the classes last Tuesday.

As spring approaches the crop of mustaches begins to appear. All kinds and colors are to be seen.

Dr. McClure attended the prayer meeting last Tuesday evening. Mr. Angus led the meeting.

The executive committees of the two societies held a meeting at Mr. Durand's one evening last week.

Some of the students were invited to tea at Ferry Hall last Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant time is reported.

The faculty asked the students to suggest names to whom pamphlets of the university should be sent, one morning last week.

M. H. Baker won the preliminary essay in the Tri Kappa society last Wednesday. His subject was "The Influence of Poetry."

Prin. Smith remarked upon the leading characteristics of the life of Lincoln, during chapel exercises last Monday. His talk was very interesting.

The hour of assembling for "doing time" on Saturday afternoon has been changed from 2 o'clock to 1:30 in order to give the Master time for needed exercise.

Quite a number received invitations to a reception given by the Seminary German class last Tuesday evening. Those who attended report a pleasant evening.

Hall, Hanant, and Roberts were the Gamma Sigma contestants in debate last Wednesday, Roberts being successful. Profs. Smith, Bridgman and McNeil acted as judges.
A certain member of the dormitory has found two hair pins. Owners may have the same by proving ownership to property and rewarding the finder with a smile.

Although the study of animal life naturally belongs to the sciences, a language master made this remark to his class: "A pony is a dead translator, a jackass a live one."

Richards has been appointed a member of the committee having charge of the Athletic exhibition. He informs us arrangements will soon be made and a program published naming the various contests and what prizes, if any, will be given.

In honor of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln the Academy classes were dismissed last Monday afternoon. Some of the students spent the time in looking up biographies of other statesmen hoping to obtain one or more holidays in the future.

As no catalogue has as yet been published, the Faculty have decided to send out pamphlets giving brief outline of the course of study and containing pictures of the Presidents house, the present Academy dormitory, and the new buildings. The pictures of the latter, however, are not very good.

LONGING.

When life is as gay as gay can be
And joy is joined with fun,
Truly happy could I be
Without my darling one?

When life's as sad as 'tis today
And clouds are o'er its sun,
Through trouble could I grope my way
Without my darling one?

No matter what my life may see
Of joy, or pain, or fun,
Ah, life would not be life to me
Without my darling one.

The STENTOR.

MY WISH.

Many men have wished for riches,
While for power some hearts yearn;
Beauty many a mind bewitches,
With wisdom numbers turn.
But I do not ask for great things,
A little boon my soul would please;
It is only that my trousers
May not bag so at the knees.

Lehigh Burr.

THE EDITOR'S FINANCES.

Lives of poor men oft remind us
Honest toil won't stand a chance;
The more we work there grows behind us
Bigger patches on our pants;
On our pants once new and glossy,
Now are stripes of different hue,
And because subscribers linger
And won't pay us what is due.
Then let all be up and doing,
Send your mite, however small,
Or when the snows of winter strike us
We shall have no pants at all.

"What is wetter than a girl with a waterfall
On her head, a cataract in her eye, a lake in her cheek, a spring in her knee and pumps on her feet?"

Answer—"A girl with a notion (an ocean)
in her head."

AN EXPERIMENT.

No rose, I swear,
E'er bloomed so fair
As this one in the north wind bleak.
Your open eyes
Denote surprise,—
The rose is on my lady's cheek.

When snowflakes press
Their chill caress,
Its petals daintier shades will take;
Perhaps if I
The same should try
I could yet fairer colors make,