The Stentor, February 28, 1893
HONOR TO OUR ACTING PRESIDENT.

All honor and praise to our acting President, Dr. McClure. Through all this critical time he has worked unceasingly for the good of the University and his efforts have been well rewarded. Everything has received his most careful consideration, and the personal interest he has shown has been much appreciated by the boys. No one is so sincerely and genuinely loved by the students as is Dr. McClure, and it is with grateful hearts that we acknowledge our indebtedness and tender our heartfelt thanks. Surely with such a president as Dr. Coulter, and such a pastor as Dr. McClure, the students are doubly blessed.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A GRAND RECEPTION.

It is not definitely known yet when Dr. Coulter will be inaugurated but it is not to early to begin to arrange for his reception. It should be the heartiest reception possible; every townsman and every student should turn out to do him honor. If he comes before commencement, arrangements should be made on a grand scale because this is no every day affair and President Coulter is no every day president by any means. On the students’ part a committee should be chosen to co-operate with the Faculty in anything they recommend in regard
to the reception. If he does not come till commencement then this should be made the grandest and most imposing commencement ever held in Lake Forest. At any rate we should hustle ourselves and see that Dr. Coulter when he comes is enthusiastically received.

WE CONGRATULATE OURSELVES.

Get out your tin horns and make a joyful noise: throw open wide your throttle and “whoop her up.” And why this unseemly racket? Because forsooth a new president has been chosen and will soon be among us. Something for which we have been waiting for a long time, something we have been looking forward to and which is now a reality; someone to lead us that we may be proud of. So why shouldn’t we yell? Almost a year ago Dr. Roberts resigned the presidency and accepted the secretaryship of Home Missions in New York. Since then we have been without a head. The Faculty and acting president have done admirably considering their position, but still we have felt the necessity of a permanent head. But now that we are assured of a president, and a good one at that, we cannot but feel joyful, and have the highest hopes for our dear old Alma Mater. Our new president, Dr. Coulter, is a hustler in every sense of the word, and we congratulate ourselves heartily in being so fortunate.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Certainly no man will ever receive a more enthusiastic reception or be ac-
corded a heartier support than will President Coulter when he arrives. He comes in an especially auspicious and at the same time critical period. Auspicious because the students are enthusiastic for a new president and especially for Dr. Coulter, and because the University is in such a prosperous condition. Critical, because of the threatened absorption by Chicago University and the doubt as to whether we can withstand so powerful a rival. That Dr. Coulter is pre-eminently the man for the place there is not the slightest doubt. Dr. Jordan, now president of Leland Stanford University, said that he thought he had raised Indiana State University to the highest notch possible but Dr. Coulter raised it still higher. He has quickly hoisted that school; he will be a power in this one. This marks a new epoch in the history of Lake Forest University. From this time on Lake Forest goes steadily forward until she takes her stand foremost among western colleges. She has lately taken great strides in athletics and her scholarship has always been her pride. She has only needed a hustling president to bring things to a focus and now that she has him, nothing can prevent her taking a proud place in the college world. Therefore all hail to our new president, our epochmaker, Dr. Coulter.

Yesterday’s Tribune announced that President Harrison would, in all probability, deliver lectures on law in the new Chicago University. He does not care to go to Leland Stanford. In this way he can retain his home in Indianapolis.
AT LAST A PRESIDENT

DR. JOHN M. COULTER CHosen yESTERDAY.

THE BEST MAN FOR THE PLACE AND EVERYONE rejoices.

Yesterday, Monday the 27th, at 2 o'clock, the trustees of Lake Forest University met in the Sherman House, Chicago, and formally elected John M. Coulter, Ph. D., LL. D., president of the university.

Since Dr. Roberts resigned, almost a year ago, the trustees, aided by the faculty, have ransacked the country to find a man to take his place. Many have been suggested and many have been considered, but few seemed to fill the bill. When it was discovered last fall that perhaps Dr. Coulter, of the State University of Indiana, would accept, steps were immediately taken to secure him. Dr. McClure was given almost absolute power to act. How well he has succeeded is easily to be seen. Dr. Coulter was offered a professorship in Chicago University, but would not accept. However it was currently reported that he was going there. It has been known to many since last December that as soon as he could get the appropriations for the State University, through the Indiana Legislature, he would resign and come to Lake Forest. Last Thursday, the 23d, the appropriations went through and Dr. Coulter immediately wrote Dr. McClure stating the fact and saying the trustees could go ahead with his formal election. He also stated that as soon as elected he wished to meet the committee on catalogue and also the trustees. That he means business is an assured fact.

It is not known yet when he will take charge of affairs. The president's house is at present occupied by academy students, which, however, they will vacate as soon as the new academy is finished. This will probably be opened at the beginning of the spring term. Neither is it known what change of policy will take place or whether any will be made.

Those who know him say he has a wonderful grasp of the situation here and undoubtedly he will hurry things forward so that by commencement there will be something to announce which will gladden the hearts of Lake Forest's friends. Dr. Coulter visited here during the winter vacation and all who met him were strongly impressed with the man. He has that personal magnetism which is so essential in a college president.

It has been thought best by the trustees to give Dr. Coulter almost absolute control so that he may arrange the courses and place the faculty as it seems best to him. Until something more definite is determined upon, we must patiently wait.

A SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF DR. COULTER.

John Merle Coulter is the eldest of the two sons of Moses and Cora Coulter, two zealous Presbyterian missionaries. He was born November 20, 1851, at Ningpo, China. When only a little more than a year old, his father died, and the mother returned with her two sons to this country. They took up their residence at Hanover, Indiana, where the boyhood of our subject was largely spent. At the age of thirteen, he entered Hanover College, founded by his grandfather, Dr. J. F. Crowe, from which institution he graduated in 1870. The autumn after his graduation he went to Logansport, Indiana, where he remained until the spring of 1872, teaching in the Presbyterian Seminary of that place. This position he resigned, to accept that of botanist of the Hayden Geological Survey. During the season of '72 he was with the Hayden party exploring the now famous, but then unknown, Yellowstone country, and what is now the National Park. This was the first party to bring back anything like an authentic account of that most wonderful region, and the story of their experiences sounds like a romance. The season following, the summer of 1873, was spent exploring the mountains of Colorado, and making
large collections of their characteristic plants. The winters of '72 and '73 were spent in Washington, D. C., naming and describing the plants collected during the previous seasons. In his report to the Government, he showed, to some of the older botanists, what possibilities there were in the young man of twenty-two. It was partly through this report that he attracted the attention and enlisted the sympathies and friendship of the late Dr. Asa Gray, and the bonds were only broken by the death of that great and kind man.

January 1, 1874, he was married to Miss Georgie Gaylord, of Delphi, Indiana and immediately afterwards went to Hanover College as professor of Latin. Two years later he was transferred to the chair of Natural Sciences, a position much more to his taste.

While at Hanover, in November, 1875, he founded the Botanical Gazette. At first it was but a four page sheet, devoted, as its name indicates, to the one subject of botany. At that time the field of exclusively botanical journalism was nearly a vacant one. There had been founded two years before, in New York, a similar journal, but all the other periodical literature was to be found in departments of scientific journals, where too often botany is made to play a very secondary part. For seven years he associated with him, in its publication, his brother, M. S. Coulter, now of Purdue University. In 1883 the associate editors became Dr. J. C. Arthur, now of Purdue, and Professor Charles R. Barnes, now of the University of Wisconsin. The editors have been continually enlarging and improving the Gazette until now it is a twenty-four page journal, and in its line, stands, without a doubt, second to none, either of American or foreign journals. It is to be found in the hands of every working botanist, and many of the amateurs of this country, and, as its foreign correspondents, contains many of the most noted names known to botany of to-day.

In 1879 he was elected to the Rose Professorship of Geology and Natural History in Wabash College, and entered upon his duties in the fall of that year. He raised the course in botany there and increased the herbarium of the college until now it is numbered among the three or four largest in the United States.

In 1884 the State University of Indiana, the State University of Missouri, and Hanover, his Alma Mater, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In 1887 he was president of the Indiana Academy of Science, and his address of that year was a splendid setting forth of the great truths of evolution as manifested in plants. He has been an active member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for a number of years, and is now secretary of the biological section of that body.

During the summers of '79 and '80 he was at Harvard University as an assistant in the summer schools of that institution.

During 1890-'91 he was twice called to Washington, D. C., by the Government botanist to assist, as an expert, in identifying and publishing a large collection of plants from the new and interesting locality of south-western Texas.

As a lecturer he has a wide reputation, as is shown by the many demands upon his time for such purposes. His scientific lectures have in them many facts of interest which may be understood by the popular audience, while his popular lectures cannot fail to entertain and instruct the man of science.

In May, 1891, he accepted the presidency of Indiana State University, which position he has held up to the present. Since he has been there he has raised that institution even above the standard of Dr. Jordan, now of Leland Stanford. He was offered the professorship of botany in the New University of Chicago, but preferred the presidency of Lake Forest University. He is also a lecturer in the University Extension Course. In addition to his duties as a professor, and his many engagements as a lecturer, he has written and published quite a number of works, the most important of which are as follows:
2. Synopsis of Plants of Colorado.
5. Catalogue of Indiana plants, 1891.
7. Origin of Indiana Plants.
11. Evolution of the Plant Kingdom.
15. List of plants from S. W. Texas with descriptions.
17. Numerous papers before A. A. A. S.

PRAISE FROM ALL SIDES.

OPINIONS OF VARIOUS EDUCATORS AND OF THE FACULTY.

If a man can be judged by what is said of him, President Coulter certainly stands high in the world. Without exception the highest praise is accorded to him by men who know whereof they speak, and praise coming from such men is worthy of consideration. Below we give letters written during the past year before Mr. Coulter was called, and also the opinions of the Faculty on the man and the benefit to the school.

Extract from a letter written by Dr. Jordan, of Leland Stanford University:

When I left Indiana State University the trustees of that institution requested that I should find my successor. I could find no better man in the country for the place than Dr. Coulter. He has filled the place splendidly and has raised that Institution as no one thought it could be raised. He is a man of broad culture, and not only is he the greatest botanist we have but one of the greatest educators of the present day. I would most heartily recommend him to you.

Very sincerely,

DAVID S. JORDAN

397 N. PENN ST., INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 10, 1892.

MY DEAR BROTHER,—President Coulter is a man of earnest Christian spirit; he is a man of high, as well as broad, scholarship—and he has a wide acquaintance with educational methods. So I answer three of your questions very emphatically in the affirmative. His first year at the State University has been a marked success in administration as well as other respects. He was by all odds the most popular professor at Wabash before he was called to the State University. I very much doubt whether Dr. Coulter would leave Bloomington for Lake Forest. Rather than lose him the trustees would, I believe, add considerably to his salary. As I am on the committee of Wabash Trustees that has been for a year seeking a successor to Pres. Tuttle, I can sympathize with you in your work.

Very sincerely,

W. L. HAINES.

LAKE FOREST, AUG. 17, 1892.

I have heard considerable this summer, from reliable sources, regarding President J. M. Coulter, of the University of Indiana. He has many of the qualifications that are desirable in the President for Lake Forest University.

He is an educator.

He has had successful experience as a college president.

He is spoken of by those who know him as a man possessing business qualifications, and as being especially fitted to move men.

He has large influence among members of the Legislature, and is able to secure from them large appropriations for the cause of education in his state.

I am reliably informed that he makes a very good appearance in public educational assemblies, and can make a good off-hand speech.

I should judge from what I have heard of his popularity with students, both at Wabash College and the University of Indiana, that he has a large share of what we call personal magnetism.

I contribute these points, although they are mostly second-hand information, because they come from men in whose judgment I have confidence.

Very sincerely yours,

WM. A. LOCY.

President Harper, of Chicago University, says: "He is undoubtedly the greatest botanist of the day and one of our best educators."

Professor Locy is very enthusiastic over Dr.
Coulter, and says: "It is not the fact of his being a great botanist that should be brought out. The great point is that he is such a magnificent educator. He is a man of such breadth of education, and is such a deep thinker on the advancement of education that it seems a great privilege for us to get him. And then he has had large experience in teaching and in college work, and after all there is nothing like experience. He is not a minister, and that is in his favor for a college president, because it is a profession in itself and one must devote himself entirely to it. If any one can raise Lake Forest he can, and I look for it to be raised to the top notch."

Dr. McClure regards him as pre-eminently the man for the place, thoroughly independent and one who will always have Lake Forest's best interests at heart. He already shows a grasp of the situation which is astonishing.

Prof. Dawson says: "He is the broadest man that could have been secured. Men usually begin to narrow as they grow older, but he seems to grow broader in intellect and feeling every day."

Prof. McNeil says: "I have barely met him, but he impresses me as an exceedingly strong man, and certainly we heard nothing but praise of him."

From a former student at Wabash:

From a student's standpoint no happier choice for the president's chair could be made than the election of Dr. Coulter.

Outside the classroom he is accessible to every student, while in his laboratory and study he is ever found to be the pleasantest of gentlemen and the students' best friend.

As a professor he approximates the students' ideal. He possesses the art of enthusing the student with his work and of getting the maximum amount of work out of a student, and it will be found that the Doctor envelopes the drone in few smiles.

As a president he stands the peer of the best. In him are equally displayed the qualities of an instructor, an executive and a financier.

To say that he is "popular" among the students is stating a fact most mildly. And in bringing Dr. Coulter to Lake Forest we gain more—we gain Mrs. Coulter. Only a personal acquaintance with her can lead to any appreciation of her pure, inspiring personal character.

What Dr. Coulter was to scientific research in the students' laboratory, Mrs. Coulter was to moral inspiration in the students' Sabbath school class and her Saturday "At Home."

Again we say that we believe no selection could have been happier, from the student's view, than Dr. Coulter's.

C.

BOOK REVIEWS.

"The Bible and English Prose Style" is a book of selections and comments, edited with an introduction by Albert S. Cook, professor of the English language in Yale University. The introduction, sixteen pages in length, contains an earnest plea of the recognition of the English Bible as "an active force in English literature for over twelve hundred years," a thorough presentation of the ways in which the Bible has been appropriated by English writers, and an endeavor to find out why this appropriation has been made and exactly what has been appropriated.

Direct quotation, with a striking example from Dickens, "Sidney Carton;" allusion, illustrated from Matthew Arnold; and a "plastic influence"—a permutation, as it were—resulting in a style like that of Bunyan, are the ways in which the Bible has made itself felt in our literature from Caedmon to the present time. And that which it has been communicating all this time in this plastic way may be comprehended in the single term, "noble naturalness;" that quality through which it appeals the whole man—"calls up a grateful echo in the heart of every man"—to which is added an accent of dignity and elevation. Familiar passages from Judges and 2 Chron. are quoted to illustrate this quality, and around these are grouped quotations from various authors of note, some of which are very like the Scriptural passages, while others only remotely suggest them, and still others are their exact opposite, both in style and spirit.

The second part, forty-four pages, consists of "Illustrative comments" from such authors
as Matthew Arnold, Ruskin, Cardinal Newman, Chateaubriand, Renan and others, each selection illustrating or supporting some view advanced by Prof. Cook in his introduction. They are admirably chosen and well arranged to emphasize the points made by the editor.

In the third part are sixty-one pages of "Biblical selections" from Exodus to Revelations, passages designed to present clearly that "noble naturalness" and that constructive style for which the English Scriptures are remarkable.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE AND ALL THE PEOPLE PLAYERS.

This is true in a sense, but on the evening of March 17th the stage will be confined to the Art Institute and the players will be members of the Athenæan society, who will present an amusing farce-comedy entitled "The Nervous Man." The play has been in rehearsal for several weeks, and will be presented as originally performed by the same company 1,000 nights in Alaska. As the 1,000th night was rather chilly in that sunny clime the company has kindly consented to stop at Lake Forest on its way to Africa. After the play a grand minstrel show will be given in which the latest and most popular jokes of the day will be heard. The costuming and stage setting will be true to life. Don't fail to secure tickets. More anon.

The lecture desired for Washington's birthday failed to materialize. Instead members of the Athenæan society gave their Ferry Hall friends a sleigh ride to Waukegan, leaving Lake Forest at 1:30 p.m., and returning at 6 p.m. The usual amount of fun and frolic was indulged in and all had a good time.

The petition to the heirs of Gov. Bross asking that the income from the ten year lecture fund, established by his will, be used yearly in securing a course of lectures was read before the students after chapel Thursday morning prior to its circulation for signatures.

"The Nervous Man and the Man of Nerve."
The Zeta Epsilon society presents a lecture on "Fools" March 3.

French, the druggist, puts up prescriptions carefully and promptly.

For anything in the line of jewellery go to Buck the Waukegan jeweler.

Don't forget the date, March 17, of the play, "The Nervous Man and the Man of Nerve."

A full line of spring styles in gent's furnishing goods can be had at Schuster's 66 Adams street.

It is said that for the 500 positions as guides at the World's Fair there have been 700 applications.

The Zeta Epsilon Glee club gave a concert at the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church Friday evening.

What's everybody's business is nobody's business is true. What's nobdoy's business is everybody's business is truer.

Vaccination has been very popular during the last two weeks. Nearly all the boys have been more or less ill in consequence of it.

Chauncey Thomas, '96, has resigned his college course to accept a position in the Mines and Mining Department of the World's Fair.

Such a long season of sleighing as the present is unprecedented within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. [This coming from our local is not to be denied.]
At last the presidential position is settled. Professor Coulter, of Indiana State University, has accepted the call to the chair. For particulars see elsewhere in the STENTOR.

Walter Larned presented his illustrated lecture, "Velasquez," to the students of the University at Ferry chapel Saturday evening. It is a very interesting as well as profitable paper.

Prof. Baldwin of the Toronto University has been offered a professorship in Psychology in Princeton University. He has not yet decided whether he will accept or not.

Wait
For the
New play entitled

The World’s Fair Class is very anxious to inaugurate a new custom in Lake Forest by the omission of Commencement orations. The matter is at present in the hands of a committee of the Faculty for action.

The college reading room is not intended as a loafing place for cads. The academy has two reading rooms of its own upon which college students never think of intruding. Why should academy students monopolize the periodicals of the college reading room to the exclusion of its legitimate occupants?

The next event of importance in local chess circles is the evening to be spent with the Chicago Chess club. The date has not as yet been fixed. All the contestants in the late tournament whose per. cent is above 50 will have an opportunity to visit Chicago upon this occasion.

Rev. Mr. N. D. Hillis, of Evanston, delivered a lecture last evening in Ferry Hall Chapel on "Ruskin." The lecture was a masterpiece and was enjoyed by townspeople and students alike. Mr. Hillis is an alumnus of Lake Forest and one of whom she is very proud.

Prof. M. Bross Thomas very kindly consented to read his paper, "A Plea for the College," before the members of the Athenaeum society Friday evening. It was thoroughly enjoyed.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin leave soon for Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles will leave soon for Tallahassee, Florida to be away several weeks.

The Young Ladies’ Musical circle held its second meeting at Mrs. J. F. Rumsey’s February 23d. This club meets every third week and its purpose is to find the thought underlying the music studied. The composers studied so far are Schubert, Schumann, and Chopin. The program given last Thursday is as follows:

Introductory paper, - - - Miss Steel
Schubert, - Songs, - Miss Hofer
   a. "The Wanderer."
   b. Mignon.
   c. "Impatience."
   d. "My Sweet Repose."
Schubert, - Piano solo, - Mrs. J. F. Rumsey
Schubert, - Songs, - Miss Pratt
   a. "Wandering."
   b. "Whither."
   c. "The Inquirer."
Chopin, - Piano solo, - Miss Harriet Durand
Twelfth Nocturne.
Schumann, - Piano Solo, - Miss Sizer.
   a. Trammerel.
   b. Romanza Marsche.
Schumann, - Songs, - Miss Hofer.
   a. "Der Nussbaum."
   b. "Im Walde."
   c. "In My Garden."

The next meeting is at Mrs. Warner’s

After March 1st the Gamma Sigma Society will again have its regular programme. So far, this term, the contests have taken up the time of the society.
FERRY HALL.

Miss Theo Kane spent Sunday with Miss McWilliams.

Miss Julia Brown has been ill for the past few days.

Miss Nona Phelps attended a reception at Evanston on Feb. 22nd.

Be it known that Miss L—— devotes four hours a week to Art.

Miss Phillipps, of Evanston, spent Sunday, the nineteenth, with Miss Somerville.

Miss Dora Creswell is in Michigan. From latest reports she is improving in health.

One of the Sems. announces the startling fact that she is threatened with "ammonia."

Mrs. Teetshorn, of Green Bay, Wis., spent Feb. 22nd with her sister, Miss Somerville.

The Misses Wiser, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Bennett and Miss Lyon.

Miss Emma Gilchrist, so well-known to many of us as "Dick," is this year a senior at Cornell.

It is rumored that Miss Ada Barker will not return next term. California has proven too pleasant.

To Miss Robinson, who has returned from the East, where she was summoned by the sickness and death of her mother, we extend our sincerest sympathy.

We feel very grateful to Mr. Larned for the fine lecture on "Velasquez," which he delivered Saturday evening in the chapel.

A fancy dress dance was given in the Gym, Friday eve in honor of the guests. Music was furnished by Valisi's orchestra.

Miss Mame Harker, who was one of us last year, and was the guest of Miss Lydia Yertson Wednesday and Thursday, is taking a course in Kindergarten in Chicago.

We hope to be able in the next number to give a fuller account of the interesting paper given by Mrs. Smith Friday evening.

Rumor says that the engagement of Miss Bessie Buell, '90, to Mr. Harry Patterson, of Chicago, is announced. Miss Buell is at present visiting Mrs. Wm. Dinsmore, of Blooming-ton.

On Wednesday, the twenty-second, no opportunity for having a good time was lost. Sleighing parties were out morning and afternoon. Fort Sheridan and Waukegan were visited, and everyone said they had a first-rate time. In the evening Miss Watson gave a candy-pull in the gymnasium to a number of her friends, when we had the sweetest time of all.

When a young man, the same Saturday evening, sends his card to five different young ladies, does he in the least expect No. 5 is coming down? If he had heard the remarks he would know that we don't do that way, wouldn't he, girls? [When a young man puts on his "best bib and tucker," and breaks his neck over a mile of ice to get to the Sem., does he go simply for the exquisite pleasure of sending up his card once and then sliding home on his ear? If they could see the blue atmosphere outside they wouldn't say so, would they?—Ed.]

President Angell, of Ann Arbor, says: "I consider him one of the best, if not best, educator in the West. He is by all odds the best botanist in the country."

Dr. Seeley says: "One of the strongest men we could possibly have found. Prominent as an educator, he has had an experience in the work, which is always the best of recommendations. His coming augurs well for the University."

Dr. Thomas says: "Reports say that he is a hustler, and that is what we want. He also believes in the college and will champion its cause."
ACADEMY.

GAMMA SIGMA.

Several of the students spent last week's holiday in the city.

A number of the day students were sleighing Tuesday evening.

The Sunday evening prayer meeting is now held in the chapel.

Wells was in Wankegan last Wednesday having some dental work done.

Judson Williams visited relatives in Chicago last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Academy will be well represented in the coming gymnasium exhibition.

The father and mother of Mrs. Burnap are visiting the latter at Mitchell Hall.

A new student was nearly drowned in the swimming pool one day last week.

The gymnasium classes which heretofore have met Thursday now meet on Tuesday.

The book store was closed several days last week on account of the illness of Rice, the proprietor.

Nearly one third of the cads were sleighing last Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant time is reported by all.

Rogers is around on crutches on account of a sprained ankle which he got while exercising in the gymnasium.

The many friends of Hughit will be sorry to learn that he has left school with the intention of not returning.

At a recent joint meeting of the executive committees of the two societies, Flint was elected chairman and Yaggy secretary. These committees make the arrangements for the coming contest.

A rumor that we were to have no holiday on Washington's birthday resulted in a mass meeting of the students last Monday. A committee was appointed to interview Prof. Smith and ask him in the name of George Washington to dismiss classes on Wednesday. The request was granted and the students made happy.

UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED.

Chicago, Feb. 27, 1893.—Special.—John M. Coulter was unanimously elected president of Lake Forest University by the Board of Trustees to-day. Fifteen members of the Board met in Parlor M. Sherman House at 2 o'clock. Those present were as follows: C. B. Farwell, Jacob Bridler, Arthur Orr, Dr. E. L. Holmes, L. W. Yaggy, N. D. Hillis, E. J. Warner, W. C. Larned, Dr. McClure, Dr. Herrick Johnson, Amzi Benedict, Cyrus H. McCormick, Wm. Blair, George M. Bogue, H. N. Hibbard. A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested.

"The Contributor's Club," recently started in Chicago, has among its most prominent members several Lake Forest people. We notice the names of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Larned, and Mr. Dell Smith. The first number of the Contributors Magazine contains a poem by Mrs. Moss "To a Bachelor;" a short story by Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, a tragedy in circus life, entitled "Only a Clown;" and a clever picture of a fashionable dinner party entitled "The Lost Art of Conversation," by Walter C. Larned. These are Lake Forest's contributions.

While some of the boys were skating on the lake last Wednesday one of them, Taylor by name, had the misfortune to fall in the water and become wet. [Strange fact.]

Prin. Smith inspected the rooms of the dormitory one day last week. He undoubtedly came to the conclusion that everyone has original ideas about the manner of keeping a room.

$125.00 REWARD.

The person that shot and killed my collie, Robin, on Saturday evening, February 11th, rendered himself liable to both criminal and civil prosecution—that is, to an action for violating a statute of the State of Illinois and an ordinance of the City of Lake Forest, the punishment for which are fines not exceeding $200 and also to a civil action for damages for destroying property of great value.

I will pay $25.00 to any one that will furnish me with the name of such person and with proof of his having done the shooting; and, if either of the above kinds of prosecution results successfully, I will pay such informant the additional sum of $100.00.

S. R. TABER.

P. O. Box 13, Lake Forest, Feb. 18th, 1893.