3-7-1893

The Stentor, March 7, 1893
As we are now under new regime we hereby retract everything we have said derogatory to Mr. Cleveland. We presume he will feel immensely relieved when he sees this.

The last issue of the Stentor, with the account of the new President and the picture, has been greatly praised by all, alumni, trustees, townspeople and students. Numerous trustees and townspeople have ordered large numbers and the issue has been entirely exhausted. The board has been seriously considering the advisability of printing the matter in condensed form in another issue, together with the half-tone cut. The demand seems to warrant such a course. The cut is the finest half-tone that is made and is well worth preserving.

**PRESIDENT HARRISON SOLVES THE QUESTION.**

The question "What shall an ex-President do" has at last been answered by President Harrison. It has seemed for many decades as if there was nothing for an ex-President to do; as if when he had reached the highest point, he must then drop completely out of sight.

But President Harrison has broken away from old customs and does not intend to forever bury himself and live on his reputation. He has accepted the position of law lecturer in Leland Stanford University and will give fortunate students of that university the benefit of his magnificent experience and knowledge of both international and municipal law. His salary will be about $15,000, and has he not adopted the manly course? He has occupied the highest position his nation could give and has done his best for her politically.

Now he turns to her education and who knows but what he may rise as high as an educator? There is always something more for a man to do, no matter how high he has gone, and
President Harrison is certainly showing the right spirit in attempting to prove it.

A NORTHWESTERN OCCURRENCE.

Recently the students at Northwestern rose in arms against the professor in Greek of that institution because of long lessons or hard work, it matters not which. They made a formal protest before the said professor and he promised to remedy the matter. So far, the students were all right. But at this juncture some bright minds composed some doggerel verses reflecting on the professor and spread them over the blackboards of the recitation room. The verses were also sent to the Chicago papers and have caused quite a commotion at the University. Now, this is not as it should be. No matter what the professor had done that is no way to right the matter. It was an ungentlemanly act to say the least. Students seem to forget at times that there is at least courtesy due to their superiors. We have had an example here of such conduct and every one with a spark of manhood in him will agree that it was an outrageous persecution. This thing of writing verses on a man, of jeering him and taunting him, especially one’s superior, would not be tolerated in any one but a student. And why is a student considered such a sanctified person? The sentiment at Northwestern ought to be against such proceedings. The men should stand up for their rights and do it in a firm, manly way; but when it comes to puerile acts they should effectually sit on them.

THE SENIORS MUST WRITE.

It is a melancholy fact that we are forced to relate, but we must do it. The Faculty have decided that the Seniors must write commencement orations. The other provisions of the bill as passed are as follows: All these orations must be handed in for criticism and then six of these will be chosen for delivery on commencement day. Of these six persons the salutatorian and valedictorian will constitute two and the other four will be chosen: 1st, as regards scholarship; 2nd, on the thought in the oration; 3d, in accordance with the judgment of the professor in oratory. Of course, the result is not exactly what we desired, but there’s no use crying over spilled milk. There are two points, however, that are bothering some of the class.

First, if the scholarship is taken into account how will the best orators get on, as it is an acknowledged fact that the best scholars of the class are not always the best orators.

Second, if the thought in the orations and the judgment of the professor in the oratory count for a great deal, where will the students who have stood at the top all the four years, but who are not orators, where will they get recognition? However close the race may be for the salutatorian and valedictory, still there are a number who have always stood exceedingly well, although not at the very top. Still, if some of these got on for their scholarship, the best oratory may not be represented. It will be a hard question to decide in all probability and we do not envy the judges their business.
THE COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Not long since the college graduate was the exception among public men; now he is the rule. Not many years ago it was the self-made man who stood out before the people, the man who had no education to speak of, but native ability and shrewdness. To be a business man then was to know nothing outside of pure business; a college man was not expected to enter business.

Now, how are things changed. Look, for instance, at President Cleveland’s cabinet. The administration is to be a business administration and the men forming the cabinet are business men. Yet, seven out of the eight members are college graduates. Does not that speak better for the college than volumes?

It certainly refutes the point occasionally advanced that colleges make theorists. Those men who are naturally so shrewd and successful, think how much more they might have been if they had had college training!

The American college is characteristic. Its object is not the mere accumulation of book-lore. Its object is to give a broad scholarship, a broad culture, to raise a man’s ideals, to give him a clear understanding of what life is, so that he may be fitted for a business life, a professional life, anything he desires to take up. It is not narrow-ing and the true college man is not the theorist or dreamer.

So when we look around us and see not only the professions, but the business life of the nation being filled by college men, we cannot but feel that the noble mission of the college is receiving its reward and that the world is becoming more enlightened and truer because of it.

COMMUNICATION.

Thursday, March 2, 1893.

To the Editors of The Stentor:

Dear Sirs—In the Stentor issue of Feb. 28, a local article appeared reflecting much discredit upon the fellows in the Academy.

Believing that the writer of the article was ignorant of the true facts in the case we ask you in justice to the Academy to publish this letter and acknowledge its truth.

The inference that Academy students are loafers we pass as unworthy of attention, but the question of our right to enjoy the Varsity reading room we wish to establish once and for all.

Last fall the college representatives came among us asking subscriptions for these very periodicals. Willingly and cheerfully we responded and when we had paid our money our right to use the reading room was established equal to the right of the College men.

Trusting in your courtesy to treat us as gentlemen and in your honor to do us justice,

We are,

THE ACADEMY,
Per Committee
N. U. FLINT,
L. G. BOURNIGUE,
G. U. HEINEMAN.

Owing to the hurry incident to the presidential issue of the Stentor the item mentioned above escaped our notice until too late to cut it and it was with great regret that we found it in. It has been our purpose to preserve the unity of the academy and college and such an occurrence is merely an oversight.

HARD TO PLEASE.

It seems to be quite in order at present to abuse the Columbian postage stamps. The press, daily and weekly, humorous and serious,
seems to have decided to wage war against them until they are removed from circulation. But this is not all. A joint resolution has been proposed in the United States senate by Senator Wolcott which will prohibit the sale of the stamps, if it is concurred in.

This movement is hard to understand in view of the fact that no one is compelled to buy a Columbian stamp if he would prefer a "pygmy." Both issues can be had at all offices. All objections to a stamp would seem to be invalid unless it were the only kind to be obtained. But it might not be out of place to consider some of the points raised against the new stamps just as if the above argument could not be used in their favor.

An editorial in the Illustrated American speaks of the color of the two cent stamp as "a dim blur of faded feathers, streaked with rudimentary rays of blue!" Such a delightful description of a beautiful shade of maroon—called in John Wanamaker's circular a purple maroon—is not often met with; it is to be hoped the author will favor us with humorous descriptions of other colors as rapidly as he can concoct them; they are extremely amusing.

We have heard the series criticized because "Columbus in sight of land" is beardless, while he is adorned with a full beard in "landing." Perhaps the critics would like to have the masterpieces by Wm. H. Powell and Vanderlyn, from which the engravings were made, "removed from circulation" because inconsistent?

In conclusion, the argument most used is the most easily answerable of all. "Lickiness" is the word used in the Illustrated American. "The glutinous substance that is spread in turberation over the stamp is not, as all the world knows, a delectable composition." Certainly it is not, nor ought such an increase of "lickable" area to be tolerated—if one had to lick the stamp. But learn to use a wet sponge in a glass holder if you are a business man and write many letters, learn to lick the envelope if you write few, and then allow us to use the beautiful Columbian stamps the rest of the year in peace.

OUR PRESIDENT ACCEPTS.

Although not yet officially announced, Dr. Coulter writes that he will accept the call to the presidency of Lake Forest University. He has written to know whether the trustees have accepted his conditions and upon their taking this action he will formally take the presidential chair. It is expected that he will be upon the ground the first of next term to assume the duties of his office.

COLLEGE.

AMUSEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

COLUMBIA—"Aristocracy."
HOOLEY'S—"Joseph."
GRAND—"Ensign."
CHICAGO—Francis Wilson and Company, "The Lion Tamer."
MCVICKER'S—"The White Squadron."
SCHILLER—"The Masked Ball."

Electives must be handed in this week.

Y. M. C. A. annual election to-night.

Preparatory service was held Wednesday evening.

Buck, the Waukegan jeweler, repairs watches.


Buy your gymnasium shoes and suits of Ruston, College Hall.

Go to French, the druggist, for anything in the line of toilet articles.

Dr. Coulter, our new president, will soon visit Lake Forest on business.

The senior class intend to be a little original in their class day exercises this year.
Since the chess tournament closed the various members have been solacing themselves with private matches.

March 15 has been definitely fixed as the date when the University Chess club will meet the Chicago chess club.

Mrs. Coulter is very active in foreign missionary work and the ladies expect a very valuable addition to their circle.

The exams will soon be upon us. Let the students take some action in regard to "cribbing." This vice is not common but it should be frozen out, root and branch.

Dr. Henson, of Chicago, lectured before a fair audience last Friday evening on "Fools." The discourse was a happy alloy of humor and wisdom and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Both the Athenæn and Zeta Epsilon societies adjourned their regular programs for the lecture.

TOWN TOPICS.

The U. of M. Minstrels are gaining laurels wherever they go.

The Ann Arbor-Madison debate takes place March 31 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Granger Farwell entertained a few young people at her home, Monday evening, Feb. 27.

Prof. Hillis' lecture last Monday evening was enjoyed by all. Many say it was the best heard here this year.

A children's party in honor of Miss Bertha Durand was given at the residence of Calvin Durand Friday evening.

Miss Helen Williams, of Chicago, who spent the summer of '91 in Lake Forest, was recently presented to Queen Victoria.

There will be a mortgage sale at the Dent livery stables next Friday, on a first mortgage of $330, held by J. R. Dady, of Waukegan.

U. of M. Daily says President Coulter, of Indiana State University, will accept the chair in botany in Chicago University. A little slow, brother.

Mr. L. C. Platt has been building a new dwelling on the site of the one which was burned last fall. The house was to be under roof by the end of last week.

The Senior elective Latin class has begun the study of a new method of familiarizing the student with the Latin syntax. They are very favorably impressed with it.

The Tuesday evening prayer-meeting was led by C. S. Davies. The subject was "The Student's Private Devotions." It was a very pleasant and profitable meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Hinckley was in Lake Forest for a short time Friday, looking over her summer residence. Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley and family will come to Lake Forest for the summer the last of this month.

The paving of Deerpath and Illinois avenues will be recommenced at the first approach of warmer weather. The materials are on the ground, and it is expected that the work will be speedily completed.

The following books have been added to the library during the past week. Bagehot's works, five volumes, sold at cost to advertise the Travelers' Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.; Index of General Literature, W. A. Fletcher, Riverside edition.

The Senior class has been learning some things about the popular heroes, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, that tend to show that the gentlemen were not as great statesmen as many people suppose. For example, if a foolish blunder cost Clay the presidency, it was not because he was too great.

The jury of awards for the fifth annual Black and White exhibition of the Chicago Society of Artists, in its disposition of prizes for the best exhibits, awarded the first prize to Miss Ellen Benedict, of Lake Forest. The
prize was the Ferris prize of $50, offered by W. J. Ferris for the best work in black and white.

Last Sunday was Communion. Dr. A. C. Haven was installed as elder and Henry Colvin Durand as deacon. There were received into full membership Mr. and Mrs. Fales and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsey and family, Mrs. Wells, and David Jones by letter and Miss Polly Fales and Miss Mary Giles by confession of faith.

ATHLETICS.

University of Michigan has ten candidates for pitcher, all of them said to be first-class.

Leland Stanford played her first game of ball for the season Feb. 22, against the Reliance club of Oakland. Stanford won by 6-1.

"Bobby" Carruthers who played such excellent ball in the National League last year is to train Champaign ball team for the coming season.

Thirty or forty men chosen from the general practice candidates for the Mott Haven team will represent Harvard in the indoor games March 11.

The Williams base ball team began training about two weeks ago. They practice an hour each day in the gymnasium. A second nine and the four class teams are expected to furnish many available players.

The entertainment committee of the Athletic Association will soon be able to announce something definite. These entertainments are given but once a year and everyone in the college, academy and seminary should turn out and show their loyalty to the cause of Athletics.

F. W. Griffith, '95, has been chosen captain of the Northwestern University base ball team. Griffith, it will be remembered, was the prodigy whom Capt. Anson selected to pitch against the Cleveland last year and who made a very creditable showing against that team. He is generally conceded to be among the best college pitchers of the country and Northwestern is to be congratulated in having such a phenomenon.

FERRY HALL.

Prof. Eager took dinner Saturday with Paderewski.

Miss Lizzie Williams has had a present of a banjo recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley contemplate a southern trip during the spring vacation.

The parlors are to be refurnished, a welcome and much-needed improvement.

The friends of Miss Ruth Smith, '92, were glad to have her with them Sunday, the 5th.

The girls wish some one would render Mother Nature a little assistance in cleaning off the Sem. walk.

Miss Lena Scott went to her home in Lake Side Saturday. She will not resume her studies till next term.

Several of the college girls were favored with invitations to the reception at McCormick Seminary on March 3d.

Our Sunday evening chapel services are always very pleasant, but Feb. 26th we had the rare treat of Mrs. Hester's presence.

It is not often we have the privilege of hearing such a lecture as that on "Rushin," given by Dr. Hillis, of Evanston, last week Monday.

On Saturday, Feb. 25th, Miss Gilbert gave a sleigh-ride in honor of her friend, Miss Gertrude Lewis, of Chicago. The party went to Fort Sheridan.

March 1st—College wit at the Sem., 1st person to college girl—"Well, it is not very lion-like overhead," College girl—"No, but it's lie on the sidewalk below."

Ferry Hall was honored on Wednesday with visit its first by a bridal party,—Mr. and Mrs.
Elvadore Faucher, of Cleveland, Ohio. They were guests of Miss Lyon, the bride's sister.

Miss Nora Phelps is president of the recently-organized banjo club. The members are Misses Clark and Phelps, 1st. banjo; Misses Keener and Brett, 2nd. banjo; Miss Urvis, mandoline; Miss Messenger, harp; Misses McRea and Parmenter, guitar; Miss Ella McCord, banjorine.

Mrs. Smith, in her talk to us Friday evening, Feb. 24th, on "Our Environments, Spiritual and Material," apologized, saying when she came to take up the subject she felt her incompetency to deal with it as it should be dealt with. The way in which the paper was received showed that no such apology was needed.

ACADEMY.

Harvey was visited by his mother recently.

Ernest Woelful was visited by his sisters last week.

Wells visited relatives in the city last Saturday and Sunday.

Heinemann has returned from a recent visit to his home in Wausau, Wis.

Quite a number attended the lecture by Dr. Henson at the art building Friday evening.

The Tri Kappa society now has its regular programme at the usual hour on Wednesday.

Everyone is pleased to learn that at last we have a president. We are anxiously awaiting his arrival.

A communication from Editor Sharon to the academy students was read in chapel last Friday morning.

The dormitory boys will in the near future have a banquet "to drive dull care away" and renew an interest in life.

Those who attended the lecture at Ferry Hall last Monday night report it the best that has been given here this year.

Everyone is warned to keep away from the new buildings until further notice as the painters now have possession of them.

A roomer in the president's house has been unfortunate enough to have some money taken from his room by persons unknown.

A recitation in the geometry class was recently made in this manner: "Now this here line here equals that there line there."

Roberts conducted the prayer meeting last Tuesday evening, a number of others taking part. It was a very interesting meeting.

The absence of the masters in dormitory one evening last week gave the students an opportunity to give the cad yells in the halls which they did with a will.

The Gamma Sigma preliminary contest in essay took place in the college chapel last Wednesday. There were only two contestants, Harvey and Vincent, the former winning the contest.

There will be three base ball teams in the Academy this year. The dormitory nine, the Mitchell Hall nine and the Academy nine. They will begin active practice as soon as the weather will permit.

The library has been materially strengthened by several additions to it. Mr. W. H. Hugit has contributed several volumes. Gunn & Co., the publishers, have donated the works of Shakespeare, and Mr. Brearly has given a sum of money to be used for the purchase of new books.

ALUMNI.

G. W. Wrigle, '92, visited friends Monday morning.

H. E. House, ex '94, was here over Sunday, Feb. 26th.

B. M. Linnell '89, of Chicago, was in town Sunday, Feb. 26th.

L. E. Zimmerman '92, and F. Y. Radecke, ex '95, were here last Thursday evening.
Miss Clara Hall, who was last year a Ferry Hall girl, is now attending Chicago University.

E. G. Wood '92, of Woodstock, Ill., spent the early part of last week with his parents here.

Miss Lucia Sickels '91 is studying music in Indianapolis. Recently she took part in a large recital given in that city.

Rev. Thomas E. Barr, a Lake Forest Alumnus, was made the recipient of some elegant presents by the Y. M. C. A. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Stentor is always glad to hear from the Universities Alumni, and it will consider it one of the highest favors if all the members of the alumni will write from time to time to the alumni editor giving him any note of interest concerning themselves or others who once attended the F. U.

A PORTRAIT.

A slim young girl, in lilac quaintly dressed;
A mammoth bonnet, lilac like the gown,
Hangs from her arm by wide, white strings,
the crown
Wreathed around with lilac blooms, and on
her breast
A cluster; lips still smiling at some jest
Just uttered, while the gay, gray eyes half
frown
Upon the lips' conceit; hair, wind blown, brown
Where shadows stray, gold where the sun
beams rest.
Ah! lilac lady, step from your gold frame,
Between that starched old Bishop and the dame,
In awe-inspiring ruff. We'll brave their ire
And trip a minuet. You will not?—Fie!
Those mocking lips half make me wish
that I,
Her grandson, might have been my own
grand-sire.  

SONG.

Nature felt the charm of Beauty
On a time.
Used his varied arts to woo her,
Brought the birds and flowers to sue her,
Vowed a lasting springtime to her;
Hearts a-rhyme.

Beauty wed her ardent suitor
On a moon:
And the Earth burst forth a-singing,
Came the gods their tributes bringing,
And the air with shouts was ringing.
Love is born!  

Williams Weekly.

I sat me down and thought profound;
This maxim wise I drew;
It's easier far to like a girl,
Than make a girl like you.—Ex.

Where is the man who has not said
At evening when he went to bed,
I'll waken with the crowing cock
And get to work at five o'clock?

Where is he, who rather late,
Crawls out of bed, not more than eight;
That has not thought, with fond regard,
'Its better not to work too hard?—Ex.

At Princeton no student will be allowed to bring a watch into the rooms at the coming examinations.

The new Yale Infirmary has just been opened. It will accommodate about forty patients.

The Berkeleyan is a new weekly from the University of California. It is an interesting paper.

The Editors of the Castalian, Ann Arbor's annual, have our sympathy. All their cuts to the number of fifty or more, said to be unusually fine, were destroyed by fire in Boston where they had been sent for printing. They have therefore abandoned the Annual.