5-16-1893

The Stentor, May 16, 1893
A mule can kick, but it takes brains and energy to carry an enterprise to success. Don't be a mule.

It is not safe to judge the sweetness of a girl's disposition by a pleasant and agreeable little chat in the Ferry Hall parlors. Just watch her sometime when Madame or the Doctor takes away one or two of her privileges.

Somewhere there is a city with sun-lit castles that rest on gold-lined clouds, and the land is the land of Hopes and Dreams. Most of us devote considerable time in drawing the plans and arranging the architectural designs for the building of these castles in this land. One division of the city is devoted to the Things We Mean To Do. We mean to be better men and women after a while. We mean to study harder next year. We mean to settle down to earnestness of purpose in the near future. Once there was a man who died and went up to the city of hopes and dreams. When he came to take an inventory he found that his only eternal possessions consisted of the Things He Had Meant To Do.

There is not an accomplishment more enchanting, nor one which adds more dignity and grace to a woman then a broad and liberal education. Whatever share of beauty she may be possessed of, whether she may have the tinge of Hecuba on her cheek, vying in color with the damask rose, and breath as fragrant—whether she may be able to discourse sweet music and play Chopin's funeral march in a way to make one weep, still, unless she is endowed with a good, liberal education, all her personal charms and luxurious accomplishments will not count for much. A higher education gives a tone and character, a conversational power to woman. The whole list of female accomplishments are in their kind essential to the beauty and grandeur which go to make up the ideal woman. But that which has been justly esteemed by writers as the chief excellence in woman is a liberal education.

Greeley once said: "Of all horned animals, deliver me from the college student." A rather strong assertion and probably prompted by prejudice. But remember, Mr. Greeley, that all college students are not alike. There is the man fresh from receiving his diploma who fondly imagines that the eyes of the world are upon him. He feels big, and has no fear whatever of his future career. He has only to say that he is a college man and he will be immediately received as the junior member of
some law firm or business house. My friend, the world is looking for men not college graduates. Paste that in your hat when you go out to apply for your position in life. But by far the greater number of college students graduate with a feeling of humility and a willingness to undertake the smallest things. This is the right spirit. A four years course in college does not constitute an education. It is hardly a beginning.

Socrates was a wise man, he may even have gone slightly beyond the average college student in his research and reasoning, yet Socrates said, "There is one thing I know, and that is, that I know nothing."

Charles Dudley Warner, speaking of the higher education for women, says: "Anxiety is exhibited in many quarters about women who are striving for the higher education usually given to college students. What is it for? What will they do with it? What will they become? The professions are already full; even that of teaching, the least desirable, will eventually, at the rate of supply, be overcrowded. There are more women now who write than there are who can read discriminatively.

"Why urge so many into the higher education, the college training for which they will have, if the world goes on marrying, and baking, and sweeping, and keeping domestic establishments running, so little use? The question might be briefly answered, to make them women. In detail it might be added, to make them more interesting women, better company for themselves and others, fuller of resources for a life alone or a family life, with an intelligent appreciation of what is going on in the world.

"To improve the tone of society is excuse enough for the higher education, even if it were not desirable that typewriters should be intelligent. And beyond the needs of society, can it be doubted that if all the mothers of this generation were educated, capable or rightly directing the intellectual development of young minds, the next generation would show a marked improvement over the present?

"The disappointment about this education arises from misplaced expectations. It isn't the office of education to upset society, but to make it better. The professions can absorb a limited number only. Society needs an unlimited number of highly intelligent persons."

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**DR. PATON INTERVIEWED.**

**A FEW REMARKS FROM THE GREAT MISSIONARY.**

**THIS HIS FIRST VISIT TO AMERICA.**

If simplicity is greatness, Dr. Paton is one of the greatest men of the century. In this hurrying age, such simplicity seems almost quaint; but no other personal attribute than this one which Dr. Paton possesses could accomplish such marvelous results among the childish and ignorant savages of the South Sea. A STENTOR representative, therefore, who had the opportunity both of dining and conversing with him, felt greatly favored. Everything Dr. Paton said was sincere and from the heart. His conversation was, therefore, distinct; there was no doubt as to its meaning.

**WHAT HE THOUGHT OF AMERICA.**

To a rather ambiguous question as to what he thought of America, Dr. Paton had but one answer. He saw the question in but one light. "I found America," he said, "much better than I expected. There is much more piety here than I thought there would be. We have very bad specimens from America in our islands; the traders, who bring the cursed rum. In some of our islands every native is a devout spiritual Christian; but the traders are bringing in great evils. Yes, there is a great work to be done there."

**WHY HE IS HERE.**

That is why I am here. I want young men. I am praying for young men who will come and tell our people of the Gospel. I had a very encouraging talk with one young man this afternoon. He seemed very much in earnest. I pray that the Lord will give us that young man." Such was the oneness and intensity of Dr. Paton's purpose. There was to him no thought of anything else.

**NO TIME FOR THE FAIR.**

When asked if he expected to see the Fair, he replied, as if the Fair were but a matter of curiosity or sight-seeing: "I will not have any time for the Fair. I drove through the grounds.
last September with Mrs. Paton, and gained a general idea of the Exposition. No, I will have no time to see it.” Such is the way in which he looked at the Fair. There are greater, more important objects to be attained.

HIS MEETING WITH MOODY.

On the subject of Mr. Moody he was very enthusiastic. “Yes, I have met Mr. Moody. One day a man came rushing up to me, and catching my hand, he shook it very hard, and said: ‘I’m Moody.’ I asked him if he was Mr. Moody the Evangelist. ‘Yes,’ he said, ‘I’m Moody. I want you to come and address my colleges.’ ‘Yes,’ I answered, ‘by the Lord’s will I will speak to your colleges.’ ‘No, no, no,’ he said, ‘not by the Lord’s will. Of course it is the Lord’s will, but it is your will that will take you to my students.’ Yes, Mr. Moody is very abrupt. ‘Mr. Moody is a good man.” Then Dr. Paton added, with a touch of humour: “but although it was the Lord’s will I did not have the opportunity of peaking to his colleges.”

THE CANNIBAL’S METHOD OF HEALING.

Are you troubled by the climate of the New Hebrides, Dr. Paton? “No, we soon become accustomed to the climate. Fever and ague is prevalent there, but we have quinine. It is much harder for the natives. When one of them is ill and is shaking with chills, they lay him flat on the floor. Then the whole town comes in and sits down all about him, from his head to his feet, and fan him with big leaves.” The natives are not yet very civilized then? “They are not as far advanced as the American in the way of civilization. But spiritually they are better.” You sing here in the Missionary Hymn:

“Where every prospect pleaseth
And only man is vile.”

But we sing there

“Where every prospect pleaseth,
Not even man is vile.”

Thus ended the talk with Dr. Paton, a talk which the The STENTOR representative will remember for a long time; so full of life, so hearty, so simple, so intense, so tactful, such a man could not fail in whatever he attempts.

D.F. ’96

THE STENTOR.

COLLEGE.

L. F. U. CALENDAR.

Reception to Mr. Hopkins, May 16.
Tri Kappa Banquet, May 18.
Promenade Concert, May 19.
Oratorical Association Contest, May 21.
Annual Senior Reception, May 26.
Academy Commencement Exercises, June 9.
Annual Academy Reception, June 10.
Annual Concert at Ferry Hall, June 12.
Freshmen-Sophomore Prize Speaking, June 12.
Commencement Exercises at Ferry Hall, June 13.
Junior Contest in Oratory, June 13.
Senior Class Day, June 14.
College Commencement Exercises, June 14.
Alumni Banquet, June 15.
President’s Reception, June 15.

Our readers will notice several material changes in the University Calendar.

Last Tuesday morning the Sophomore Latin Class read the whole of Hicinon Timorumenos at one sitting.

Dr. Herrick Johnson, one of the trustees of the University, visited several of the class rooms last Thursday.

The subject of the last Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting was “Love Your Enemies.” R. H. Crozier, ’93, was leader.

We may have an epidemic of hydrophobia. Eleven dogs were bitten by a mad dog one day last week. Every dog in town should be muzzled.

There is another new rule at Ferry Hall. The young ladies of the college cannot go walking with the boys these beautiful evenings.

Workmen have been busy during the last week in converting the wilderness in front of the Art Hall into what will become, in time, a beautiful lawn.
We are pleased to announce that Mr. Jones, '95, who has been sick with typhoid fever, is much improved, and we may hope to see him among us very soon.

At a mass meeting of the students, held Wednesday morning, it was decided to tender to Mr. Hopkins a reception in honor of his victory at Columbus. The following committee of management was appointed: H. Marcotte, chairman; Miss Williams, '93; H. Goodman, '94; E. U. Henry, '95; and D. Fales, '96.

The Seniors, at a meeting held last week, decided that they would hold no contest this year for the McClure gold medal, but asked unanimously that it might be given to Mr. A. A. Hopkins. It was also decided to hold the class day exercises Wednesday evening of commencement week instead of Tuesday afternoon.

The examination schedule for the Senior Class has been posted. It is as follows: May 18, (9) American Literature; (2) Botany, Geology, Mathematics; May 19, (9) History of Philosophy; (2) Latin Shakespeare; May 22, (9) American History; (2) Kant; May 23, (9) Biblical; (2) Pedagogic; May 24, (9) Greek, Philosophy of Religion.

Among the recent additions to the library are the following: Goethe's Works, in ten volumes; Lessing's Works, in two volumes; Notes on the Life and Friendships of Whittier, by Mrs. James T. Fields; Essays on German Literature, by H. H. Boyesen; The Modern Novel, by Marian Crawford; Society in the Elizabethian Age, by Hubert Hall.

The leveling and improving of the Art Institute grounds is a pleasing sight to those who for over a year have looked out upon old bricks and clay. The work has been supervised by Mr. H. C. Durand himself, and will soon be finished. Mr. Durand said that there will be a gradual slope down on the sides of the building toward the street, thus setting it up and making it more prominent.

A very interesting, but decidedly one-sided, game of base ball was played between the Freshman and Sophomore classes on Monday, the 8th. Of course '95 won, but everyone was surprised at the score. It was as follows:

'95—2 3 0 0 4 3–12
'96—2 0 0 0 1–3

Following are the totals as reported by the official scorer, Mr. Linn:

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The Freshman team was outplayed from the start, although they showed much good material for a first-class class team. The principal features of the game were Hunt's batting and the fielding of Vance, '96.

The Seniors have at last formed a ball team. At least, we should judge so by the following notice:

"The following Seniors will report for practice immediately after service next Sunday: McNary, c.; Marcotte, 3d b.; Daran, s. s.; Hopkins, A. A., 2d b.; Linn, l. f.; Dysart, r. f.; Chaffee, c. f.; Rossiter, sub.; McKee, surgeon; Jones, chaplain; Burdick, (R) usher; Crozier, bat carrier; Grove, 'cop'; Davies, water shagger; Hopkins, S. B., official yellers.

"By order of captain,

"T. C. Sharon.

"Schedule committee,

"Miss Marshall,

"Miss Taylor.

"Manager,

"Miss Williams."

The special STENTOR reporter who interviewed Mr. Sharon was informed that, owing to the new rule which moved the pitcher's box back to second base, the Senior Class had decided to dispense with the unimportant position of pitcher, and allow Mr. Hopkins to play second and at the same time act as pitcher.
THE STENTOR.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. Shearer is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Durand.

Miss Ada Rainey has returned home after a year at school in Boston.

Mrs. Sydney Taber was visited last Friday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, and her sisters, the Misses Cox.

The symphony and concert given Monday night by the children of the Alcott School was very interesting. The children were favored with a good audience, which was greatly pleased by the performance.

The work of paving has at last been renewed and Lake Forest will soon see the rest of the pavement laid. Excavation was also begun last week for the macadam pavement west of the track. Macadam will be laid from the subway under the track at Illinois Ave, to the north end of the depot, and from there east to Mr. Scudder’s corner.

One day last week a stray dog went mad and began to fly around in a lively fashion. Before the dog could be captured, it had bitten or otherwise wounded twenty-two other dogs. An order has been issued by City Marshal Healy that these dogs must either be destroyed, muzzled or confined by the 18th of this month, otherwise they will be shot by his order.

FERRY HALL.

We both enjoyed and appreciated the Cad serenade.

Mrs. Creswell visited her daughters Sunday May 7th.

We are quite looking forward to next Friday evening.

Miss Steel spent a few days of last week at her home in Dixon.

Mi Beta was postponed Friday evening in order that the girls might have the benefit of Mr. Paton’s talk.

Miss Royce was the guest of Miss Macumke last week, and Miss Mary Watson spent Sunday with Miss Pate.

The Seniors had a double pleasure Friday in spending the afternoon at Dr. McClure’s and meeting Rev. J. G. Paton.

Were it not for the excitement attendant upon each visit midnight episodes with chipmunks would be very welcome.

Miss Robinson and Miss Norten chaperoned a party of the girls in to the Fair Wednesday. They spent a part of the day very satisfactorily examining pictures.

The girls renewed their childhood-days the other evening by playing such games as “crack-the-whip,” “drop-the-handkerchief,” and so forth. A certain uncomfortable stiffness the next day reminded them that they were growing old.

Mrs. Malloy’s paper on the Art and Artists of Holland on Tuesday evening made the third of the series. It brought before us very plainly the ideal Dutch peasant life and, also, the pretty marine views for which their country is famous. Miss Norten’s paper followed on Thursday evening on French Art, and made the fourth and last of the course. It was a charming review, giving a very good outline of the work and character of the French masters and the schools to which they belonged.

FACES
FROM AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM IN FERRY HALL.

It was recently my good fortune to observe an unusually heterogeneous company of people. Here a group of young girls, but recently graduated, were, I fancied, talking of the moment when the essay had to be delivered, of their gowns, flowers, class-day, and—well you know of what girls talk. A tall yellow-haired girl was standing near them, so that her profile only was revealed, but I knew that her lips were red and her eyes were blue; a
COMMUNICATION.

Editor of Stentor:

The college girls were summoned to the office last Wednesday morning and were informed of the following facts: That in all probability they will return to Ferry Hall next year, and will be expected to pay the regulation Seminary rates, viz: three hundred and ninety-five dollars per year; certain restrictions will be imposed on them at the beginning of the fall term; and that they will desist from having gentlemen company, except on nights of calling and entertainments, for the remaining time of the present school year. While the college girls appreciate the kindness that has been shown them by Ferry Hall authorities, and realize the difficulty which their freedom causes among those who are under rules, still they have individual rights to be respected, and they have no intention of obeying any more rules, with exception of house rules, than those to which the college boys are subjected. Unless some action is taken whereby the college girls will have a building of their own by next fall, very few will return.

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

All of the students are looking forward to next Friday evening in anticipation of an exceedingly happy time at the promenade concert given by the Athletic association. For several months the entertainment committee have had this affair under consideration and now that the time is nearing they are exerting every effort in the way of extensive decorations to make the evening as pleasant as possible. They are to be congratulated especially for holding the concert in the gymnasium. Everybody likes this building, it being particularly adopted for promenades because of its brilliancy. Tomaso's mandolin orchestra will be another strong attraction. During the evening, by way of variety, Miss Florence Stuart will give an exhibition of club swinging, while several of the boys will perform on the apparatus. Tickets at fifty cents apiece will be on sale Tuesday and it is sincerely hoped that everybody in Lake Forest will turn out and help Athletics for the last time this year.
ACADEMY.

But a few weeks and then—vacation.
Ernest Woelful was at home last week attending the wedding of his sister.

The yearly affliction still retains its "grippe" upon us, nearly all succumbing to it.

The regular weekly faculty meeting will hereafter be held on Thursday afternoon.

The Academy base-ball nine will meet the Highland Park Military school team on the home grounds next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program has been arranged so that former Saturday morning recitations now come on Wednesday afternoon, giving those who may wish to take advantage of the opportunity of a whole day of each week for visiting the Fair.

The Academy Glee Club, accompanied by a stringed orchestra, serenaded the Seminary last Thursday evening. A number of selections were rendered and apparently heartily received, one or two young ladies going so far as to hammer the steam pipes in order to show their appreciation.

On Thursday afternoon will occur the examination in "Sohrab and Rustum" of those who wish to compete for the McNeil prize. The critique is to be handed in by the first of June. It is to be hoped there will be a large number of competitors in order to show a just appreciation of such a large gift by a generous donor.

Those of the senior class are working hard on their final orations, it being but a short time until commencement. The class of '93 is very proficient in this line, many reporting their ability to write an oration in a single evening. This leaves them ample time to attend to their social duties and hold their pleasant little conferences in the ravines.

There is a boy in the Cad whose name is Condon. There is a bull dog in the town whose owner is Calvin Durand. The boy has a sore leg, the dog has a large piece of a pair of fashionable pants. It happened in this way. Condon, who makes periodical visits to the sem, when he had crossed the bridge by the gym, argued that as the spring fever had made such inroads into his physical constitution he would for the time being forget the old adage "the longest way around is the surest way home," and take the short cut through Mr. Durand's back yard. But the bull dog thought otherwise. With a stern expression upon his face and fire flashing from his eye he made a rush for Condon and caught him in the calf of the leg. Then the bull dog chewed and Condon yelled. Finally Condon succeeded in gaining his liberty, then he literally took to "tall timber" and climbed a tree as smooth and straight as a telegraph pole. After the dog had guarded the tree for some time and Condon had yelled enough to wake the sleepers of the distant cemetery, some one kindly came out and led the dog away and Condon limped home a sadder but wiser boy.

ATHLETIC.

The Annual Field Day of the Western Inter Collegiate Athletic Association, held at Champaign on the 12th, managed to be a success notwithstanding the poor weather, which came on unfortunately at the wrong time. There was a large number of contestants present: North-Western University, Purdue, Rose Polytechnic, College of Christian Brothers and the University of Illinois sending the strongest teams.

Grinnell and Iowa College, the other two members of the Association, had their men on the ground but were prevented from contesting because of their delay in making entries. The poor weather caused much disappointment among those interested, as it was expected that many of the records of the Association would be broken. As it was six records were lowered, among these being the mile run, which our representative, L. N. Rossiter, won, lowering the record by six seconds. The Chicago Inter-Ocean speaks of his performance as the feature of the meet. His record is now 4.45½. A. O. and D. H.
Jackson, the other representatives of Lake Forest, did good work, the former taking third in the 440 yards dash. The Association, of which A. O. Jackson is now vice-president, will hold its meet next year in St. Louis, on the last Friday in May, at which time the College of Christian Brothers will entertain the contestants.

The following is a brief summary of the day's events:

The colleges contesting are denoted by the following abbreviations: Northwestern University, of Evanston, Ill., "N. W. U."; Lake Forest University, of Lake Forest, "L. F. U."; Purdue University, of Lafayette, Ind., "P. U."; Rose Polytechnic Institute, of Terre Haute, "R. P."; College of Christian Brothers, of St. Louis, "C. C. B."; University of Illinois, by "U. of I."

One mile run, won by L. N. Rossiter, L. F. U. Time, 4:54 1/2.

One hundred yard dash, won by Weedman, U. of I. Best time, 10 3/4 seconds.

Running high jump, won by Clark, U. of I.

Height, 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle, won by Clark, U. of I. Time, 17 3/4 seconds.

Running broad jump, won by Weedman, U. of I.

Distance, 19 feet.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle, won by Clark, U. of I.

Time 25 seconds.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer, won by Sullivan, C. C. B.

Distance, 87 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault, won by Culver, N. W. U.

Height, 9 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Four hundred and forty yard dash, won by Lewis, U. of I.

Time, 57 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash, won by Culver, N. W. U.

Time, 25 seconds.

One mile walk, won by Evans, U. of I.

Time, 8:07.

Putting sixteen-pound shot, won by Tozier, C. C. B.

Distance 35 feet 1 inch.

Two mile bicycle race, won by Haley, U. of I.

Time, 7:09.

One-half mile run, won by Orr, U. of I.

Time, 2:12 1/2.

EXCHANGES.

ADVICE TO THE POET.

When you write a merry jest
Cut it short;

It will be too long at best
Cut it short;

Life is brief and full of care;
Editors don't like to swear;

Treat your poem like your hair;
Cut it short.—Illini.

The Pen-Cornell boat-race will be rowed on Lake Minnetonka in July.

Attendance at recitation is optional at Harvard, Ann Arbor, Cornell and Johns Hopkins.

In England one man in 5,000 attends college; in the United States one in 2,000; in Scotland one in 615, and in Germany one in 213.—Ex.

So long as we have a university open to women as well as men, and to both on the same terms there should be just as good provision made for the necessary physical training of the one as of the other.—Detroit Free Press.

The leading universities of the country in order of wealth are: Harvard, $10,000,000; Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Yale and Johns Hopkins or Princeton. England with 94 universities has 2,723 more professors and 51,814 more students than the 360 universities and colleges in the United States. The revenues of Oxford and Cambridge represent a capital of about $75,000,000. The university of Leipsic is worth nearly $20,000,000.—The College Fraternity.

We hope our northern athletes will heed the following gentle criticism: Southern colleges are conspicuously free from the barbarous and brutal customs which have been so freely introduced in the great athletic contests in our northern institutions. Owing to their exceptional advantages they have far surpassed their southern friends in the scientific development of the popular college games, but in achieving this standard of excellence they have suffered a marked depreciation in the code of morals.—Univ. of South Mag.