Dr. John M. Coulter has handed his resignation of the presidency of Lake Forest University to the board of trustees.

This unwelcome news was received at Lake Forest Friday afternoon and announced in full in an "extra" edition of THE STENTOR. A telegram to THE STENTOR from Chicago contained the announcement.

A reporter for THE STENTOR, who called upon Dr. Coulter in the botanical laboratory in North Hall immediately after the telegram was received found that the report was true.

"Yes, I have accepted the position at Chicago University as stated," said he.

"Will this cause your resignation at Lake Forest?" was asked.

"Yes, I have handed my resignation to the board of trustees and expect to leave Lake Forest," was Dr. Coulter's reply.

To further questions, relating to particulars about the resignation from the presidency of Lake Forest, Dr. Coulter said that the resignation had been handed in but had not yet been accepted by the board of trustees.

He explained that he would probably take up his work in Chicago University next fall and that his resignation, if this is to be the case, would take effect at the close of the present school year in June. There is a possibility, however, Dr. Coulter said, of his starting out in Chicago earlier, even in a very short time, and in that case Lake Forest University would lose its president soon.

Three or four weeks ago the officers of the University of Chicago succeeded in securing the services of President Coulter as the head of their new botanical department. A short time ago they received the large gift of $1,000,000 from Miss Culver, in Chicago, for the building up of the department of biology. As soon as they received this new endowment they went about to secure Dr. Coulter to superintend the work of making the biological department the best possessed by any American University. Dr. Coulter being one of the greatest scientists in the United States and everywhere acknowledged to be the most prominent botanist, both in research work and the writing of botanical works, Chicago University knew by securing him they would take the first big step toward reaching their goal.

When questioned as to the reason for his resigning the presidency of the University Dr. Coulter said:

"The position at Chicago University,"
"is the most promising position there is in the field of botany at any university in this country at present. Such a position no botanist could refuse. This is my only reason for resigning the presidency here and leaving Lake Forest University to go to the University of Chicago."

A report to the effect that Dr. Coulter's going to Chicago would cause the affiliation or merging of Lake Forest with Chicago University was current in Chicago. There is however, no truth at all in it and the rumor is being strenuously denied and pronounced false by President Coulter. Lake Forest and Chicago will not be united, but the trustees will immediately set about to secure a successor to Dr. Coulter, which will probably be accomplished so that the new incumbent of the presidential chair may take up his duties at commencement or next fall.

A prominent member of the College faculty, when asked in regard to the resignation, said:

"The resignation is not entirely a surprise to me, though I had heard nothing definite in regard to it. It is not so much of a wonder, either, considering the tempting offer which has been extended. At the University of Chicago it has been the common belief ever since the million was received for enlarging the facilities of his department, that Dr. Coulter would resign his Lake Forest position and take up work in his special field. As early as the Christmas convocation I was asked by several members of the Chicago faculty how soon Dr. Coulter was to come to Chicago permanently."

Several professors were interviewed Friday. There was not a great deal of surprise expressed by them, but several did not know
that President Coulter's resignation was to come so soon.

Dr. John Merle Coulter, Ph. D., LL. D., accepted the presidency of Lake Forest University in March, 1893, and took up his duties the following fall, delivering his inaugural address in June. He was born in Ningpo, China, Nov. 20, 1851, his parents being missionaries in that city. After his father's death in 1853 the family returned to the United States, settling in Hanover, Ind. He graduated from Hanover College with the class of '70, and in the summers of '72 and '73 accompanied the Hayden government survey in the exploration of the Yellowstone region and the Colorado mountains. In 1874 he accepted the professorship of science in his alma mater, and in the fall of 1859 became professor of biology in Wabash College, where, the period of his greatest activity in botanical work began. In 1884 he was called to the presidency of the University of Indiana and was finally urged to accept in '91. After holding the position for two years he was called to Lake Forest in 1893. Besides his other botanical work Dr. Coulter has edited the Botanical Gazette for many years.

On the part of the members of the board of trustees there is nothing but discreet silence both as to Dr. Coulter's resignation and the plans for the future. A number of the trustees were approached yesterday by representatives of The Stentor, but all that they said they refused to permit to have published. Today a meeting of the board was held in Chicago and the question of a successor to President Coulter was discussed. Nothing was given out for publication, however.

Several of the trustees, in speaking on the subject, said that since the matters which are under advisement are very important they must avoid publicity. Consequently the board meetings are held at various times and in various places. As soon as anything definite in which the students will be interested is reached, The Stentor will make announcement of the fact. To select a new president for the University and to secure the new endowment previously spoken of in these columns are the two chief cares of the authorities and they are proceeding with utmost deliberation in these matters.

A fund is being raised for the establishment at Princeton of a school of music for the study of musical composition, theory and history.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Instead of the regular meeting of the University Club, Friday evening was devoted to a colonial evening at Ferry Hall. Everything, including costumes, menu and music was reminiscent of "ye olden tyme." Courtesies were the common feminine salutation, and exchanging snuff-boxes made the gentlemen better acquainted with each other. At 8 o'clock the guests, numbering about thirty-five, sat down to a New England dinner in the gymnasium. The menu included roast turkey, apple sauce, johnnycake, baked beans and brown bread, cider, mince and pumpkin pies, doughnuts, gingerbread and election cake. After these good things had been stowed away, Dr. Coulter, who presided as toastmaster and "made a worthy hoste," introduced the members who were to make toasts. Each of the speech-makers spoke from the standpoint of one hundred years ago. Principal Charles A. Smith treated of "The Man of Letters," "The schoolmaster" was the subject of Professor Stuart's admirable talk, and then Professor Thomas gave a witty talk on the old time minister. After a reading by Mrs. Ferry the Misses Stuart and Coulter, who had acted as waitresses, gave the "Yankee Sleigh-ride." The company then adjourned to the parlors where many old-fashioned songs were sung.

Leap year was taken advantage of with a very pleasant informal given at Oakenwald Friday evening by thirteen of the young women of Ferry Hall. The men of the Phi Pi Epsilon fraternity very kindly resigned their house into the keeping of the young hostesses, who enjoyed greatly the novelty of the situation. The hours, from 8 to 10, were barely long enough for a program of thirteen dances, though quite a sufficient length of time for the weight of responsibility to be settled on the minds of the young women. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Anderson very kindly chaperoned.

Freshman maidens and freshman youths braved the frigid atmosphere of last Tuesday night and went on an expedition the destination of which was the city of Waukegan. At an hour when good people are supposed to be wrapt in slumbers they returned without having frozen their voices so as to prevent their singing college songs and yelling freshman
yells or sustaining any other serious damage. Such is the tale of the first sleighride of the class of '89.

Refreshments, partaken of by the eighteen gay couples in the Washburn Hotel at Waukegan, completed the program of the ride, which, notwithstanding the cold night was a very "hot" affair and a prominent freshman "social function." Professor Malcolm McNell and Miss Julia McKeever were the chaperones and proved themselves exceedingly skilful in that capacity.

* * *

Wednesday afternoon a number of College students and senior "Sens" were entertained at an afternoon reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Coulter. The hours from 4 until 6 o'clock were passed pleasantly in conversation and in the partaking of light refreshments. The severe weather prevented many from attending, but those who were present passed a very enjoyable time.

TOWN ITEMS.

Mr. R. C. Osmun, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Mr. N. D. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Orr have both been confined to their home for several weeks by illness.

Robert V. Erskine has become a "drummer" for Rogers & Hamilton, a wholesale silverware firm of Chicago.

The patriotic service Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church was enlivened by the presence of four trumpeters from Fort Sheridan. Professor Thomas' address was decidedly interesting.

With Feb. 1, the book club closed a prosperous year, the membership numbering forty-two. Over 100 volumes have been purchased during the year, and the circulation has been about 1,000.

Thursday evening Miss Abby Platt gave a surprise party for Miss Harriet Durand at the residence of Mr. Calvin Durand. About twenty-five or thirty young men and women were present.

Benjamin Brewster, who lived at Lake Forest four years ago and was a very popular character around town and with the college students, died at his home in Glencoe last week. Rheumatism had deprived him of the ability to walk, but he was nevertheless an enterprising "hustler."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Saturday morning at 10:30 about a hundred students and towns people gathered in the Art Institute to do honor to the name of Washington. Dr. I. P. Rumsey presided, and Judge Charles G. Neeley, of Chicago, delivered the address of the day. The songs were sung by a choir of twenty young men and women from the College, under the leadership of Mr. N. D. Pratt. The following program was rendered:

America..........................Chorus.
Prayer..........................Dr. J. G. K. McClure.
Solo, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"..........................Miss Abbie Davies.
Solo, "A Thousand Years"............N. D. Pratt.
Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Address, "Washington".....Hon. C. G. Neeley.
Resolutions..............Prof. M. B. Thomas. America.

The resolutions read by Professor Thomas were as follows: "Resolved, That in the judgment of the citizens of Lake Forest the governments of the United States and Great Britain should establish a board of arbitration, to settle all questions which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic negotiations.

"Resolved, That war is the worst thing that could possibly happen between the United States and Great Britain.

"Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States and the Queen of Great Britain."

These resolutions were carried unanimously.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

John G. Coulter, '05, returned home last week, having completed his work at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Edgar H. Owsley, of Chicago, an old Academy student, died while at school in the Andover Academy.

The Rev. William E. Danforth, '91, occupied the pulpit of the Fifth Presbyterian church of Chicago last Sunday.

The Rev. David McAllister, an old Academy student, has taken charge of the Presbyterian churches at Clayton and Cadmus, Mich.

B. R. McHatton, ex-'03, won third place in the Ohio inter-collegiate oratorical contest, held at Delaware, O., Feb. 21. His subject was "Evolution, not Revolution, the Law of Reform."
MUSICAL CLUBS' HOME CONCERT.

At the Durand Art Institute, on the evening of Washington's birthday, the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs made their annual appearance before a Lake Forest audience.

Everyone had been looking forward with pleasure to this exhibition of student talent, and both students and residents turned out in goodly numbers. The program as given was a complete success and showed hard practice and good leadership.

The first part of the entertainment opened with the rousing “Student Chorus,” by the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs, and was followed by “Schneider’s Band,” by the glee club, as an encore. Then came “Dear Old Alma Mater,” the words of which were written by A. W. Doran, '93. E. M. Fradenburgh then sang “Faint Heart Ne’er Won Fair Lady,” with the glee club joining on the “Cupid” choruses. This was greeted with a storm of applause and was probably the most popular number on the program.

The banjo club next made its appearance and treated the audience to the “Columbian Student’s March,” which they executed so well that no one would be satisfied until they had returned and again exhibited their skill. “My Flo” and “The Miller’s Song” were next sung very sweetly by the glee club. “Three Little Darkies!” was the encore. C. C. Rogers, of Rush Medical College, then impersonated “Old Widow Doodle” and received very enthusiastic applause. The mandolin club then came to the front with “La Tipica Polka” and “Rastus.” The selections were lively and were highly appreciated by all.

After a short intermission the glee club sang “Flag Without a Stain,” which was appropriate for the day. Miss Pratt and Mr. Osmun then rendered two very pretty selections, Mr. Osmun playing the banjo and Miss Pratt the guitar. Mr. Rogers next convulsed everyone with two more of his droll recitations, which were followed by “Tom the Piper’s Son” by the glee club. The songs of the jolly, old tune of “Jay Bird,” and “My Queen” ended the entertainment, which everyone pronounced the best glee club concert ever given by a Lake Forest organization.

The glee club is made up of the following collegiate bards:


M. K. Baker is leader of the banjo club and L. C. Mudge of the mandolin club. The banjo club is made up as follows:


Following are the players in the mandolin club:

Dr. Coulter's Resignation.

Lake Forest University is again experiencing a time in which matters are somewhat unsettled and when the board of trustees has on its hands many cases for the future welfare of the institution here. But many prayers have gone up for Lake Forest and are still being made for the University and there can be no doubt that these prayers will be heard. By next fall, or perhaps much sooner, a new president will probably take upon himself the duties which Dr. Coulter will soon relinquish and the much-needed new endowment may be secured, too, before that date.

The resignation of President Coulter comes as a great surprise, and a surprise that is by no means welcome. What will be the gain of Chicago University will be the loss of Lake Forest, for Dr. Coulter is one of the best and broadest scholars in the United States. His coming to Lake Forest a few years ago was welcomed by all. He has labored in Lake Forest's interest unceasingly since he took up the presidency and his many efforts have borne good fruit. All the students have found in him a warm friend, a man who has done everything for their good and who is a born educator and yet, who with all his talents is one of the most unassuming of men.

Dr. Coulter's sole and single reason for leaving Lake Forest at this time to take up the head professorship in botany at the University of Chicago is, as he himself states in the interviews given out, that no botanist will pass by the opportunity to accept the most promising botanical position in the United States. Dr. Coulter's specialty is botany and he ranks as the most prominent botanist of this country. It is no wonder, therefore, that he should prefer a place in which he can devote himself entirely to his favorite subject.

The hope of everyone just now is that his work may be turned over to a man worthy to be the successor of those who have been at the head of Lake Forest University in the past, and well fitted to accomplish properly the task which is imposed upon him—a task by no means an easy one and a labor which it will take an exceedingly able man to discharge.

College Rows Epidemic.

Lake Forest Academy is not the only institution of learning which has had a rebellion within its walls. In fact, there seems to be more or less of an epidemic of rows in some of the western institutions. The juniors and seniors of Ohio Wesleyan a short time ago had a general scrimmage, affording 3,000 of the town people of Delaware, O., a pleasing spectacle which made them forget their business cares for awhile. Then seventy of the "medics" in the University of Iowa, intimating that they were displeased with the action of the faculty in suspending four of their number, were promptly suspended for two weeks.

Four hundred students at Missouri, to show their loyalty to thirty men who had been suspended for removing a sidewalk on the campus which they claimed was worse than no sidewalk, refused to attend recitations and at last accounts the president had telegraphed the governor of the state for advice. And lastly comes Wabash, that paragon of Hoosier virtue, with a wholesale class fight that began on the day before Washington's birthday with the releasing of two doves in chapel, decked with the freshman class colors. Now the flight of the birds with their variegated plumage in the days of Rome might have meant much to the priests who took the auspices, but to the assembled sophomores and seniors of Wabash they meant only one thing, and that was war. Of course they couldn't be expected to be cool-headed enough to remember that doves are messengers of peace. They dreamed only of emulating the Washington who drubbed the British, and now each pair of classes is struggling to prove that all the Washingtons are in it and that the other

THE STENTOR.
classes are made up of British and Tories exclusively.

First Indoor Meet.

SATURDAY evening, the 29th inst., our representatives in athletics will meet the men of the University of Chicago in the first indoor contest Lake Forest will have this season. Many of our old men are to compete, and so far as they are concerned they will do themselves proud, that is certain. But there are several new men, men who are as yet untried in intercollegiate contests, and on them depends much of the outcome of the meet. The practice has not been all that could be desired so far this season, although many of the men have been faithful in the "gyu" work and good results are expected from them. Although Chicago has so much more material than Lake Forest, yet what little we have is of a first-rate variety, and it is not numbers that counts in an athletic meet. Another feature which must not be overlooked is the support by the College men. Let every man who can, go to Chicago Saturday and support our men. Every man's presence counts as a stimulus to the athletes.

First Announced by The Stentor.

MODERNITY as a rule prevents The Stentor from making mention of its own doings and we deem it best, usually, to let others find out our good points unaided by comment in these columns. But on Friday evening of last week The Stentor registered one of the biggest "scoops" in the field of college journalism either at Lake Forest or anywhere else. The announcement of the resignation of President Coulter was first brought to the students and others by this paper, which had a large "extra" on the streets at 4:50 o'clock in the afternoon.

Until noon, when a telegram was received at The Stentor office, stating that Dr. Coulter had accepted the position at the University of Chicago, not a word about the resignation was known at Lake Forest excepting by three or four members of the faculty, who kept the secret carefully guarded. Even after the story had been found out those who had "inside" knowledge refused to divulge it. This, however, did not keep The Stentor from printing 1500 words on the subject within five hours. Had not one student overheard an interview with President Coulter none of the students would have known anything before the arrival of The Stentor. Even as it was the report was discredited until a full and complete account appeared in print.

Special credit for their quick and at the same time accurate work in the case of the "extra" edition is due to Messrs. Best & Speer, of the Stentor Press, who on this occasion showed their ability and also the advantage of having a printing office in Lake Forest.

E. U. Graff Speaks at South Chicago.

Ellis U. Graff, '96, was chosen by the Union League Club to represent Lake Forest University in the Washington's birthday celebration which the club organized in the Chicago high schools. Mr. Graff spoke on "The Ideal Citizen" at the South Chicago High School.

Following is a brief synopsis of his address:

If July 4, 1776, was the birthday of independence Feb. 22, 1732, was the birthday of American patriotism. The name of him whose birth we celebrate today is synonymous with liberty, freedom, justice and whatever is highest and best for the state. George Washington—when we have said that we have said everything. There is no need for me to tell you of his life, his deeds, his principles, his character. They are engraved on your hearts and minds so deeply that words of mere could not touch even the surface of those impressions. You see in him a man who was devoted to his country in every way, and who may well serve as an example of patriotism to all coming generations. We are not gathered here today to do honor to the man alone. It is his spirit, his principle, which we wish also to commemorate. We are told that there is not now so much need for the exercise of patriotism as there was in former days, when our country was menaced by foreign powers. Let us see if that call does not come to us just as urgently as it has at any time in the history of our country.

Continuing, Mr. Graff dwell on the necessity of men and women becoming good citizens, and as such trying to uphold the principles of Washington. He deprecated the indifference of the well-to-do and educated citizens, who never attend a primary or an election because of their belief that politics would be corrupt in spite of the efforts of respectable citizens, and who did not care to mingle with political workers.

J. M. Hopkins, formerly of the Chicago Chronicle, has joined the mechanical force of The Stentor and has become a member of the firm of Best & Speer. Mr. Hopkins brings with him his young wife, to whom he was married last week. The Stentor Press now has the largest force and the best-equipped printing plant on the north shore.
General University News.

College.
J. K. Anderson, Jr., was kept indoors by the grippe a part of last week.

John J. Jackson returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit at Wilmington.
The athletic entertainment will probably be held in the Art Institute, March 30.

Miss Hodge entertained Messrs. Welsh and Brown, of Evanston, at dinner, last Tuesday evening.

The woman's edition was one of the best numbers of The Stentor that have appeared this year.

What might have resulted in a serious blaze in the Art Institute yesterday afternoon was fortunately extinguished in its incipiency.

A valuable addition to the Mitchell Hall library was received last week, through the kindness of the publishers, Messrs. Stone & Kimball, who presented to the girls their recent beautiful edition of Poe's complete works.

Academy.

Jameson has moved into the East Dormitory.

Thord Ewing has been on the list of sick in the Academy for the last week.

Professor Smith gave a short talk in chapel Friday morning upon Washington as a literary man.

Dow M. Fagg has left the Academy and has taken up his studies in one of the training schools in the city.

The Rev. C. L. Snowden, of the University of Chicago, spent the latter part of last week with his friend, Professor Brewer.

George Burchell has returned to the Academy, and from the demonstration made upon his arrival it could easily be seen that he was welcomed by all.

Under the supervision and wise management of Principal Smith the measles have been kept from spreading in the Academy, and only three cases have been reported.

Much regret and sorrow was shown in the Academy last week after the arrival of the extra edition of The Stentor, reporting the resignation of Dr. Coulter, which shows what a high place Dr. Coulter holds in the hearts of all the students.

Ferry Hall.

Miss Lida Pate has returned, after an absence of three weeks on account of illness.

Miss Trowbridge and Miss Northrup entertained their brothers at tea Sunday afternoon.

The graduating exercises of the class in elocution, postponed from Feb. 7, will be held Friday evening.

Miss Phelps and the young women of her corridor entertained very pleasantly Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 in honor of Washington's birthday. The hostesses and many of the guests were dressed in colonial costume, which added to the pleasure of the occasion.

COMMUNICATION FROM LIBRARIAN STANLEY.

EDITOR STENTOR: I wish through the columns of The Stentor to ask students and others who use the library to be more careful to return books to their exact places. Access to the shelves can be permitted only by a strict regard for the rule, as in a large library a book misplaced is practically lost. As books are arranged under the subject placards on the shelves in alphabetical order by authors, the returning of a book to the proper place is made as simple as possible.

H. M. STANLEY, Librarian.

AN ALL-AROUND MAN.

In the class-room while students
More brilliant are known,
He finds no great hardship
In holding his own.

On the gridiron and diamond
With victories sown,
There too he is in it
And holding his own.

And now in the evening
When daylight has flown—
But words are too feeble,
He's holding his Own.

—Ex.

SITUATION WANTED.—By a competent coachman who can give the best of references. Family consists of himself and wife. Address THE STENTOR.
Athletic News.

Indoor Athletic Meet.

Upon next Saturday afternoon Lake Forest will meet Chicago University in a dual indoor contest at their gymnasium. It will be remembered that Lake Forest won the triangular indoor meet last year with Chicago and Northwestern and while we do not expect to win every event Saturday we at least hope to make some events certain and expect to make it interesting for both contestants and spectators in most of the others.

We are unduly handicapped by lack of men for pole vault, broad jump, and shot put, but in the runs we should make a good showing. Among the new men for the runs Alcott and Bettis have shown up well in practice, while Wood in the high jump and standing broad has shown good form. A large number of students should be on hand to encourage the team with their cheers.

Captain A. O. Jackson has arranged with R. E. Raycroft for the following events: Thirty-five yard dash, half-mile walk, half-mile run, one mile run, team relay race, pole vault, running broad jump, standing broad jump, running high jump, shot put, potato race.

Baseball Practice.

The prospects for baseball have received a setback because of the lack of candidates who have shown up for practice. There are some new men who have shown baseball ability, but unless the candidates appear regularly for practice little will be accomplished, however good the material to choose from. It is discouraging to a captain to find a lack of interest at the beginning of the season. He can neither make the training systematic nor effective when the men come out irregularly.

Whatever Lake Forest's chances are for a a good nine this spring, it is safe to say that they will be entirely determined by what is accomplished before the outdoor work is begun.

Basket-Ball in the Academy.

Basket-ball is growing in favor in Lake Forest University and its introduction into the Academy was marked by success upon all sides. The cottage boys challenged the dormitory boys to a match which took place in the gymnasium Friday evening.

The game resulted in a victory for east dormitory by a score of 11 to 4. Goals made Kennedy 2; Wood 1; Howe 1.

Those deserving mention for their superior playing were: Wood, Howe, Captain Betten, Kennedy, and Captain Smiley. C. E. Keener acted as umpire.

The line-up of the team was as follows:

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<th>DORMITORY.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Coey H. G.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wood L. F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy R. F.</td>
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<td>Betten, Captain C.</td>
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<td>Guthrie L. B.</td>
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<td>Burchell R. B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kyle C. E.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smiley, Captain R. B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilson G. K.</td>
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GFTS TO COLLEGES.

John D. Rockefeller has given $7,000,000 to educational institutions — more than any other living man has given. But Stephen Girard exceeded him in his benefactions by about $1,000,000. The following is a list of those who have given more than $1,000,000 for educational purposes:

Stephen Girard, Girard College, Pa., $8,000,000.
John D. Rockefeller, University of Chicago, $7,000,000.
George Peabody, various institutions, $6,000,000.
Leland Stanford, Leland Stanford, Jr. University, $5,000,000.
Asa Packer, Lehigh University, $3,500,000.
John Hopkins, Johns Hopkins University, $3,500,000.
Paul Tulane, Tulane University, $2,500,000.
Isaac Rich, Boston University, $2,000,000.
James G. Clark, Clark University, $2,000,000.
Vanderbilt Bros., Vanderbilt University, $1,775,000.
James Lick, University of California, $1,650,000.
John C. Green, Princeton College, $1,500,000.
Wm. C. DePauw, DePauw University, $1,500,000.
A. J. Drexel, Drexel Industrial School, $1,500,000.
Leonard Case, School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, $1,200,000.
Peter Cooper, Cooper Union, $1,200,000.
Ezra Cornell, Cornell University, $1,100,000.
Henry W. Sage, Cornell University, $1,100,000.
—Harvard Crimson.
‘Tis Ever Thus.

(Adapted from the Oberlin Review.)

I've spent vast sums for clothing to attract the maiden's eyes;
I've swelled around in golf suits and in gorgeous Roman ties;
I've made my dress a study, lavished hours upon my hair;
Yet I fear my time was wasted, for she doesn't seem to care.
I've taken her to concerts and to every football game;
I've sent her every present under heaven you could name;
I've sent her roses, candy, flowers, expensive as could be—
And yet today, "You make me tired," is what she said to me.

Well, French has got my money, and I've got Heywood's bill.
And one from Calvert, one from Hogue and one from Rice, until
My nerves have got prostration and my head has got a whirl;
And as I live, I only wish that plague would take the girl!

COLUMBIAS...
$100.

Hartfords,
Second to Colombias Only, : : :
$45, $65, $80.

E. M. Fradenburgh,
Agent,
LAKE FOREST.

MESSRS. WRIGHT, KAY & CO., Detroit,
Are the largest Manufacturers of College Badges in this Country.
FRATERNITY PINS, FRATERNITY JEWELRY,
FRATERNITY STATIONERY.
Samples sent upon application through your Chapter.

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Oldest and Best Accident Co. in the West.
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C. H. BUNKER Sec'y, Chicago, Ill.

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