I. COLLEGE OF LITERATURE AND THE ARTS.

There are in this college two parallel courses: the classical course, leading to the degree of B.A., and the philosophical course, in which only one of the classical languages, either Latin or Greek, is required, modern languages and scientific or philosophical studies taking the place of the other. The degree in this course is B. Ph.

II. SCIENCE COLLEGE.

No classical languages are required in this college. The requirements for admission are the same as for the other courses, excepting Latin and Greek; the course is three years, and the degree is B. S. An additional year given to the study of Civil or Mining Engineering, or Astronomy, entitles the student to a degree in these subjects.

III. LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Young ladies have the option of either of the regular courses of study, which they pursue with the regular classes. Special classes are formed for instruction in such subjects, not included in the regular course, as are deemed important to the education of ladies. The best facilities are afforded for music and art study in special classes.

IV. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

The aim is to give thorough preparation for the University with general academical studies to other students.

V. UNION COLLEGE OF LAW.

VI. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE,—RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE.

FAULKIES.

REV. GALUSHA ANDERSON, D.D., President.
HON. ALONZO ABERNETHY, Prof. of Mental and Moral Philosophy.
ALONZO J. HOWE, M.A., Mathematics.
C. GILBERT WHEELER, B.S., Chemistry.
JOHN C. FREEMAN, M.A., B.D., Latin Language and Literature.
RANSOM DEXTER, M.A., M.D., Zoology, Anatomy, and Physiology.
EDWARD F. STEARNS, M.A., Ancient Languages and Preparatory Department.
ELIAS COLBERT, M.A., Astronomy.
VAN BUREN DENSMOY, LL. D., Political Economy.
JOHN W. CLARKE, Geology and Mineralogy.
EDWARD OLSON, M.A., B.D., Professor of Modern Languages.
EDSON S. BASTIN, M.A., Professor of Botany.
G. W. THOMAS, M.A., Instructor in Latin.

FACULTY OF LAW.

HON. HENRY BOOTH, LL.D., Dean.
HON. H. B. HURD, Treasurer.
V. B. DENSLOW, LL.D., Secretary.
JAS. L. HIGH.
M. D. EWELL.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE OF RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE.

D. LASKIE MILLER, M.D.
MOSES GUNN, M.D., LL.D.
EDWIN POWELL, A.M., M.D.
CHARLES L. PARKES, M.D.

JOSEPH F. ROSS, M.D.
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"Our stock is the best quality, and all our productions are guaranteed to be as represented. Orders filled promptly. We refer to the leading Colleges and Fraternities.

To say nothing of the manner in which the election of editors for the Volante is conducted or of the dissatisfaction that it often originates among the students, we think that there was a reasonable chance made in the time of holding this. The present custom is for the election to take place near the close of the last term, and it frequently happens that the paper has to be started the following year by an entirely new corps, who have had no experience in conducting a college paper. They consequently work at a great disadvantage, and perhaps half of the year is past before they are familiar with their position. We think it would be much better to change the time of election to the second week of the second term or the first week of the last term? Then the new editors could enter upon their duties under the advice and instruction of thier experienced predecessors, and at the beginning of the next college year, would be made qualified to conduct the paper without the usual troubles of a beginner. This custom is followed by many of our exchanges, and certainly is commendable and worthy our consideration.

A few volumes of THE VOLANTE of former years can be found in the Library, and in one or two instances they are bound. This matter of leaving a record of our paper is left entirely to the option of the publishers, who in some instances through neglect or disinterest fail to attend to this, thereby losing a gap in our literary history. We think this is an important subject, and one that the students should take some decided action upon. The cost of getting a volume bound is but a trifle, and the publishers of each volume of THE VOLANTE, at the end of the college year, should be oblied to put one in the Library, and sub ject to the care of the Librarian as the other books. A record of this kind would be very valuable, especially to future editors.

We notice it stated in some of our exchanges that we are hopelessly in debt, that our President has resigned, and we are about to close up. It is a fact to some extent. We are in debt. Pres. Abemethy did resign. But we didn't shut up, and we believe that most people will hear of it. Never since the foundation of the institution has the prospect been so flattering as now. The debt has been reduced to $100,000, and a part of that has been paid. Dr. Anderson, our new President, for once, we think, will prove the right man in the right place. Important changes have been made in the Faculty. The Alumni have taken hold and are going to do all in their power to help throw off the burden which has so long held us down. We receive words of encouragement from all sides. Already endowments have been offered for different chairs as soon as we can free ourselves, and this is just what we are going to do, and soon, too.

Successful work in our literary societies is one of the most beneficial results of the whole college course, and as our members are yearly increasing, the two existing societies cannot furnish sufficient opportunities for all of their members. Forty active members are enough for one, to work advantageously, and the change we urge is, that none but college students be permitted to join them. Preparatory students could then form a society of their own, excluding all others from membership, where better and more frequent opportunities would be offered for their abilities, and they would feel less hesitancy in appearing before their equals. As it is they are of little value in literary work, in most cases, and the principal benefit derived from them, is their financial assistance, which is hardly worth two or three years of previous practice in society work. Then upper classes would not be compelled to sit and listen to the bungling attempts of Prusa in their first appearances, while the Prusa could attend their societies and gain as much benefit from them as they do at present, where they never appear on a programme, and by the time they get to be classmen, could decide which of the two, offers the best opportunities for literary work, and would be of the most benefit to them.
THE VOLANTE.

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THE HOMERIC POEMS:

THEIR INFLUENCE ON THE AESTHETIC CULTURE OF ANCIENT AND MODERN TIMES.

In the growth of a people the language of poetry is ex-

hibited in the earliest ages of human life, and is true that a

people express themselves in poetic rhythm and diction be-

fore they do in prose, but yet it seems to be true that the

earliest ages of poetry, able to arrive to after ages is poetry, so

that in the history of nations and their learning we have first

poetry and afterwards science and other departments of

learning. The human mind in its earlier struggles for

knowledge and thought, deals greatly in

imaginations. It fancies that there are living beings in the

air, in the mountain, in the frost, by the windows, in

the moon, in stars; the winds, the lightning and the

thunder, earthquakes, pestilence, war, famine, life,
death, and even the qualities of the human mind, and

treats all as having existence. All these "imagination

bodies forth and gives to airy nothing a local habitation

and a name." Having personified these powers under

appropriate names and characteristics the same, imagination

invests them with all the arts of life, and forthwith they

move according to whatever conceit any one may have.

Hence, a host of heavenly bodies, of earthly heroes, and

even those horrid human followers of destiny—
goblins, faeries, and goblins, and even their enemies—spirits,

witches, hogsbohgs and demons. All these beings and

creations are as real to them as to us. They cannot

exist afterwards when a greater knowledge has demon-

strated their falsity. After science comes and exhibits

tings as they are, then they have no further place than

the sand of the past.

The language of the early age is also the language of

poetry, short aphorisms, gleaming sentences, little regard to

exactness of truth, figurative expressions, beauty of

conception, musical rhythm; with all these things that please

more than those which are simply true, are the qualities of

a people's earlier language. The afterage of mature

man is the language of prose.

So we find it has been in the history of nations from the

earliest to the latest times. Homer, Pindar, Job, Isaiah,

Chaucer, Thalasso, Chaucer, and those minor authors of

literature of their respective countries; while a greater
degree of science and civilization was required before such

nouns as Democedes, Tacitus, Bacon, Macaulay and

Emerson caused the world with their thought and illum-

inated us with their genius.

By Homeric Poems we mean the Iliad and Odyssey.

Many other poems have been attributed to this great genius

but without sufficient claims for this distinction, so that now

these two great epics are alone considered worthy of being

so ranked.

The two effects of the Homeric Poems on aesthetic

culture requires a true appreciation of the beauties of

Homer's writings and the state of society at the time we

are constant witnesses. The word "Homer" as a mythic

figure held by the best authors as nearest the true one, is

800 B.C., centuries before written history was thought of.

In these works of poet's childhood of the Grecians portrayed,

and while interested in them as a suitable subject to form a

whole, yet to the careful student the many lessons of

justice and nobleness of character, and the true love for the

beautiful seen on every page, awaken the greatest interest,
inasmuch as they raise him out of himself to the contempla-

tion of that which arouses the purest inspiration—the Good,

the Virtuous, a studying these things, he may read the

books he reads than by the company he keeps, and if this true

we can imagine what the Greek of the historic period was

from his appreciation of Homer, in whom we can see so

many beauties. We, who have at our hands the books

of so many ages, who can read from the Hebew, Greek,

Latin, German, French and English literature the

works of the world's greatest minds for a time embracing

hundreds of years, have great difficulty in comprehending

the unparalleled influence of this work, conceded to be the

greatest in the world, its possession, over the simple-hearted,

pere-

mented, beauty-loving Greeks who lived long before the

Christian era. Notwithstanding Prof. Wolf's opinion, the

Homeric poems exhibit to a great degree the quality of

character and style of the human mind.

Homer, then, as a source of inspiration, power and influ-

ence in the aesthetic culture of men, I would regard as a

founder of poetry, and as the most representative poet, as

the works surpass all. His descriptions have inspired the

brush of many a painter, and in his works sculptors have

found inspiration which has been especially true of the

three most zealous admirers of Virgil admire that he copied language from the

Iliad and the Odyssey. And we distract not from Virgil's

fame when we acknowledge that the Iliad is nearly as much

the original appearance of man, with many others;

but as an Epic Poet, as the embodiment of all that consi-

tures the poetry of the early poetic age, that personalizes all

poetic devices in the mind of the world, in the eyes of

abstract beings, speaking in bold, appropriate metaphor,
in subtle figure and symbol, in animal rhythm and pleasing,

perfect language, he stands today, as ever before, the

unrivalled master.

A car load of students accompanied the nine up to

Evansville on May 25th, to see the game set for that day,

but the home nine failed to show up, so the visitors had to

pass the time as best they could until time to return. They

carried on with their report of their reception and

treatment while there.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

The Junior Exhibition occurred on the evening of June

24th, in the First Baptist Church. The evening was

pleasant, and the speakers and President Anderson presented

and introduced Rev. Charles L. Thompson, of the Fifth Presbytary Church, who offered

prayer at the close. The purpose of the prayer, everybody, of

course, expected to see the usual accompaniment of the

Junior Exhibition, the "barborous scheme," but there was

an agreeable disappointment. The course of the Class of

80 in, in this case, heartily to be commended. We are

glad that they had good sense and gentlemanliness enough

about them to restrain them from such a despicable course.

It was the class of 1900 who did not disgrace itself with a

mug programme. "So has followed their example. We hope there is an end of "barborous,

"Mr. E. M. Anderegg, speaker for the evening and had for his subject, "Independent Thought.

The speaker used the argument that all great results are due to independence of thought. A great many said, be
d the writings and influence of men as Darwin, Huxley and

Ingres, and while their works are profitable of far greater

good than evil, in that they awaken and concentrate the

thoughts of Christians upon the fundamental truths of

Christ's mission. Mr. Anderegg delivered his oration in a

vigorous manner, but was perhaps a little stiff, a fault not,

however, peculiar to the speaker alone, but characteristic

of quite a number of the participants.

Miss Holbrook treated in a pleasant manner the subject,

"La Marcellaise." Many instances were related of the

"La Marcellaise" has had in French history, especially

over the French soldiers, inspiring them in such a manner

that they had wrested victory from defeat. Every

nation has its national anthem, her "La Marseillaise" has

England her "Britannia," and America her "Star Spin-
gelled Banner," and these anthems, said she, are a power

in the histories of nations. Miss Holbrook's oration was,

perhaps, the best written production of the evening, her

word was not a subject upon which one could display any

very great depth of thought.

Miss Coox's subject was "Enravelling." What the lady

meant by that must have puzzled many of the auditors,

but we were soon given some examples of what unveling

is. Education lifts the veil of ignorance. Great emer-

gence of woman, she was remarkable for her boldness.

Great beauty of character. Miss Coox was perhaps a little

unfortunate in the choice of her subject, it being suited rath-

er for the enraging style of the orator.

The audience at this point was favored with some fine

music by the Oriental Quartette. It is only necessary to

hold here that they were very enjoyable and we were
duly to the quartette that ranks among the first in this city of

noted musicians. Receiving an enthusiastic encore, the
THE VOLANTE.

quarteto delighted the audience with the "Old Oaken Bucket."

Mr. Winiger put in "A Plan for the English." A na-
ton's literature is the measure of its civilization. The En-

The term "class" refers to a group of students who share a common experience, such as being in the same grade or attending the same event. In this context, "class" is used to refer to a group of students at the university who share a common experience, such as being in the same class or attending the same event.

Mr. Moro's oration was "Liberalism Past and Present." As usual, he devoted his remarks to the liberaliza-
tion of the present. The liberalism of the past drove back feudalism, tyranny and slavery; that of the present produc-
ted civilisation, communism, a disregard for law and order, and an endless overthrow of the reforms of the past.

Mr. C. N. Patterson thought that America owed very tenance to the "Conflict of Ideas." All the great stages of national advancement are due to constant strug-
gle of ideas.

Mr. J. D. Russell spoke of "Limits to Freedom." Ab-

The power of a Noble Purpose was the subject chosen by Mr. W. J. Watson. Some examples of what the power of a noble purpose can do for a nation and for reli-
gion were shown in the characters of Luther and Wash-

Mr. Watson was so unwise as to forget his predic-
tion, and to bring to the audience so far in the rear of the au-
dience that he could be distinctly heard. The gentleman has a good voice.

Mr. H. G. Parke's gave the last oration of the evening, upon the subject, "Moral Dominium." Mr. Parke's friends were agreeably surprised at the manifest improve-

Mr. Parke followed with an interesting pro-
gress of the poem has long since ceased to be the chief power in moulding the nation, and great moral truth has taken front rank.

Great scientific discoveries attained their highest useful-

Mr. R. F. Fenselau then read the class paper, which was a well-prepared and scholarly report of the class, and was read in a clear, distinct voice. The Class Oration by W. R. Raymond, entitled "Dear Male Thought Liberators," was a welcome relief to the pro-

The majority of the students were delighted that the first award was given to Mr. Moro, and would have given it to Mr. Parke. As it is, Mr. Moro will represent the university in the State oratorical contest next term.

This closed one of the first exercises of Commencement week.

CLASS DAY.

We congratulate the class of '78. When the invitations were issued we were confident that the interesting pro-
gramme would be well carried out, and our expectations were realized. The class day exercises of '78 took place Wednesday afternoon, June 21st, when the class met together in the auditorium of the university. Of the most enjoyable features of the occasion was the music furnished by the Maor海淀区 Military Band. The opening piece, enti-
titled, "March of '78," was composed by T. G. Reoey, with enthusiastic applause.

The Introductory Address was given by Mr. C. B. Allen, who, as President of the university, had met all his friends, expressing the wish that the audience, remembering that "there's nothing new under the sun," would not blame them if the oration had but a repitition of those of other days, but, rather, sympathising with the class in this, their last meeting as college boys, would join in their celebration of the day with hearty good will.

Mr. R. F. Fuller then read the Class Poem, which was written and delivered in a very pleasing manner. The class rejoices in the fact that she has three poets, and the poems composed by Messrs. R. F. Allen and Ogung, and sung by the class, together with the Poem by Mr. Fuller, were sufficient proof of the poetical ability of these gentlemen.

The Class History, written by Mr. F. A. Helmer, was read by Mr. R. F. Fuller, as Mr. Helmer was necessarily absent from the city. It was a spicy rehearsal of many of the experiences of the class, and speaking of the peculiar traits of the individual members of the class, Mr. Helmer said, in a graceful manner, "The Bane Oration, by Mr. Forward, was an oration on bones, and we all felt certain that Mr. Forward had passed in anatomy. All had to inculcate Napoleon and Washington in the back bone, or horsemanship and moral daring were they noted for.

Mr. E. R. Fenselau then read the class paper, which was a well-prepared and scholarly report of the class, and was read in a clear, distinct voice. The Class Oration by W. R. Raymond, entitled "Dear Male Thought Liberators," was a welcome relief to the pro-

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After music by the quarteto, the Judges awarded the first honors to C. F. Brumfield, second to Miss F. M. Hul-

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BASEBALL

Our hopes are completely "busted," and after all is lost it is too late to fasten anything. The baseball contest is past and Racine won the silver ball. The game on the 15th decided the matter by an inglorious defeat of our men of 17 to 10. We guess it was a bad exhibition of their playing, and a good one of their "hard luck," so styled. The facts are about these: We have some really good players in the nine, who in practice, and in the want of a sufficient of this, we must attribute the unappreciative errors made by most of them in the several games played. No nine, with daily practice, expects to play a faultless game every time, and when they do this only two or three times a week, and then in a careless, loose manner, so much the more are their chances of losing increased. At the present time base nine is one of the few sports played with so much perfection, that one is obliged to make it a specialty in order to attain marked success. From this we conclude a game reports that appear in the "Mercury," is just what one of our instructors opposite would obtain, 

"If you want books of any kind, or have any old ones to sell, go to Parker's, 121 East Madison street. Text books a specialty. New lots received every day."

The address below the literary societies, was delivered in the First Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. George T. Dowling of Cleveland, Ohio. The D. K. E.'s have made arrangements to replace their "Jimmie" music, and this week, will have a new "Delta" roundelay in the opening of school in the fall. Our Seniors got cans after all, and every fellow carved his name on every other fellow's stick. An examination of them will plainly show that carving is not taught here as an art. The Sophomores thought they were turned out to grass. That is what Prof. said when he got back and read their essays not prepared. They ought to have quoted the saying of the "Lark and the Farm" to him. One of our Prof's. does not believe in curving balls. He says this is merely a matter of deception and "all in the same boat." Some of the boys think they could put one into his eye if he would only try to catch a few of them.

Married, at the University Place Baptist Church, on the evening of June 15th, Mr. B. F. Fatt to Miss Carrie Os- 
good; he has the wish of his class-mates to go where he has gone with the wishes of his class-mates of '78. President Anderson's reception in the University par- 
kers on the evening of June 25th, was a decided success.

Quite a number of the students and many personal friends of the President were present and enjoyed themselves.

The photographs taken by Stevens, 85 and 87 E. Madi- 
on street, (over Hershey Hall), are a great deal of attention. For beauty, finish and artistic effect they are unsurpassed by any in the city. Reduced rates will be given to students.

One of the judges said that he didn't like the idea of judging between ladies and gentlemen. Although a criminal lawyer, he couldn't help being a little partial in a case of this kind. He also said that the quartette deserved more honors than anybody else.

Dr. Dexter has recently added 150 valuable collections to our Museum. The facilities for teaching zoology and other scientific branches are increasing, and we trust that during the coming year the scientific department will re-

ceive better attention than in years past.

Several of us felt a little envious when our lucky Senior said his girl had invited him to go down with her and watch the game. He might have got back and told us what a fine view they had from an office window two blocks away, we felt some better.

Our Prof. in botany told his class that it was the poorest one he ever had, and then thought about some body's feelings, and to smooth it over, continued, "but I suppose you have done the best you could." The class took it to heart and all but three "ate" the next recitation.

The Freshman nine beat the Sophia, so badly in the first game, that they could not even get a game arranged for the champion ship. The victors, elated by their success, then chal- lenged the Seniors and brount them worse than the rushes. Eighty-one now holds the championship undis- puted.

Once at an evening social, where dancing was in order, a Senior, who never indulges, concluded to withdraw and proceeded to shake good night with the hostess. She also in the retained list and mistaking his extended hand for an invito to waltz, exclaimed—"No thank you, Mr.—I don't dance!" The whole company heard it and imme- diately stopped to smile, which ended in a roar. Poor Tom willed.
C. D. Mosher, the well-known photographer, formerly of 951 Walnut avenue, begs to inform the graduating class and the professors of the University, that he will make their visiting cards photograph at special reductions, at his magnificently furnished new gallery, 225 State street. Call and see.

The selection of orator, judges, didn't seem to be any more satisfactory than by the usual way, if we may base our decision upon the opinion of a majority of those present at the Junior Ex., and doubtless no one was more surprised than the successful competitor himself when the result was announced.

The last morning the Seniors appeared in Chapel Presid. gave out "The Day of Jubilee is Come," which, to the obliging voice of the organist and very appropriate for the occasion, judging from the way they exercised their vocal powers. The Senators didn't know whether it was a mere coincidence or a put up joke on the part of somebody.

On Thursday evening, June 30th, at the Tremont House in this city, '81 had a class "ban," consisting of a literary programme, followed by an elegant supper at which toasts were given, speeches made, songs sung, and the usual amount of hilarity indulged in, as is customary when a lot of lads and lassies are assembled to partake of a feast.

A new office has been made for a member of each Senior class to fill out of College Historian, whose duty it shall be to keep a correct account of all the occurrences and events of any importance that take place in each of the classes during the winter semester, and either the students or the College, and to place the same on file in the Library at the end of the college year. We hearty en- dorse the notion, and think it should have been done long before.

Among the Alumni attending Commencement the following were noticed:

Rev. Henry First, '68.
Rev. James Cook, '69.
Rev. J. L. Jackson, '72.
Prof. O. C. Clark, '72.
Rev. R. E. Cook, '74.
Miss Jesse W., '77.
Perry Baird, '77.
H. A. Howe, '75.
L. G. Bass, '77.

Annually a certain Prof. is accustomed to make some sage remarks to the lower classes during the last month of the year, concerning the orations of the upper class men.

Notwithstanding the uncomprehending sense derived from his labors as teacher, it seems to annoy him greatly, because they do not seem to comprehend and not to make their orations so "informally abstract." He mentioned no names, however, not even distinguishing Juniors from Seniors, so the application of his remarks is left in a vague uncertainty. It was quite diverting to the present Sophomores, but they must bear in mind that next year it may prove equally diverting to the Plutarch himself, who was a wise man, but not one and every one in doubt. He should be more discriminating in order to have his remarks appreciated.

The D. K. E. fraternity, in connection with a gentleman living near by, built during the last six weeks a new double, swinging boat-house on the pier at the foot of Thirty-sixth street, at a cost of over $70. On the night of June 21st, heavy seas filled the gentleman's boat, which was a new one, full of water, broke it down, and beat it to pieces against the pier. Massive waves kept tumbling in all next day, and the followings' days' work was done by a boat shared the same fate. Both boats are a total loss. The fraternity boat cost nearly $250.

A certain Prof. says it is very nice to receive a bouquet and card containing certain things except that you wouldn't do with them when she puts on a six-word compliment and the post-mast- er charges letters for the whole package it is quite a different thing. We know of one thus fortunate, and when he had to pay twenty-four cents back postage on a few withered roses, the atmosphere suddenly changed. There was a noise in the air; still, it didn't rain. His love for flowers suddenly waned, and now he marks his brain over the possibility of a mistake.

One of our Seniors a short time ago had occasion to take a short trip into the country, accompanied by that bean new plug of his. On the train the news dealer came around with his wares and after closely scrutinizing our hero, not noticing the hat, dropped a volume of Bob Ingersoll's lectures into his lap. In the course of half an hour he returned and instead of finding him employed with the contents of his book, which was laid aside, found him intently picking little particles of fuzz and dust off from that immaculate plug. He saw, or thought he did, his mistake at once and again dropped a book into his lap remarking that "perhaps this will suit you better." It was a volume of Moody's sermons. Mr. Senior was puzzled, and now the one problem of his thoughts is whether that news dealer really made a mis- takes, or does a plug hat make so much difference in his appearance.

On the evening of May 31st, there was a reception of the Faculty and the students in the University parlor and just before refreshments were served in Chapel, Ex-President of the University and President of the University, both by J. S. Forward, of the Senior class, in behalf of the students. The surprise was so complete that Prof. Abernathy, for a short time, was almost at a loss for words to express his gratitude and thanks. This made it all the more enjoyable for the students. After all had feasted their palates on the good things and their eyes on the present, thou so disposed slipped off up to Society Hall and whirled in the many walls or tripped their merry feet in the turn to turn until the midnight hour was past which benefits no one and leaves everyone a doubt. He should be more discriminating in order to have his remarks appreciated.

The affair was very enjoyable to all present and one or two not to be forgotten soon. Misses Hollbrook and Putnam, through whose efforts the arrangements were made, are to be congratulated in this respect.

The Seniors were told, when they "kicked" on paper diplomas, that they could have sole leather if they wanted it. They declined the offer, and expressed themselves satisfied with the regulation sheep. We don't just understand whether the University powers were taking a step in advance by adopting paper, or were falling back a few grades from the old standard. They certainly did reckon they had a right to be decided on this new departure, or they never would have attempted to send them home with a square sheet of laminated paper for a diploma. One of the boys who had objected is said to make good head-grounds. Another said he would to show such a thing to a country school-director for a "sheep- skin;" he would be set down as an impostor and sooner. The lower classes also were as much or more excited as the Seniors over the contemplated change, and began to express their intention of going where true punctuality was in order. All trouble and farce were banished when the authorities expressed their perfect willingness to make them out on whatever the students desired.

As is the custom, no doubt many of our readers will visit the country during summer vacation. For the bene- fits of an article which has been in the country, we make a few suggestions. First of all, don't stand back on expertise, but go up to the most important things, and ask about everything you don't understand or else they will think you are green. You must never speak to a stranger when you meet him, or he will think you live in the country. To ride horse-back gracefully, sit up straight and hold to the horn. Avoid sun strokes and kicking shot- guns; they are bad on the constitution. Eat all of the green fruit you want, onions and cucumbers excepted, in flowers make nice bouquets. Hornet nests don't always grow on trees. Bumble bees cannot be patted. Scream when you see a snake and, if proper, faint. Don't pull a man's tail, it isn't healthy. Don't try to milk a cow on the wrong side. Hornby sheep are not to be trifled with. Don't feel with the business end of a wap. New plant goes to go for watermelon patch, they are always public property. When you go fishing spilt on the bait for luck. Drink all the buttermilk you want. Eat whenever you are hungry, and you can't help enjoying yourself.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term:

The Kappa Literary Society—President, C. N. Patterson, Vice-President, E. L. Bow; Sec'y, G. P. Englehard; Business Manager, C. E. Money; Treasurer, Thomas Phillip; Critics, E. R. Morden and H. C. Van Schaack; Editors, Miss Lucy Waites, Mr. W. J. Watson and Miss Clara Ryan.

The Athenaeum Literary Society—President, H. G. Parks; Vice-President, F. M. Hollbrook; Secretary, J. P. Gardner; Treasurer, P. H. Clark; Critic, J. C. Johnson.

The Christian Association—President, E. B. Morden; Vice-President, J. C. Johnson; Secretary, J. S. L. Steward of the Boarding Club, E. B. Morden; Collector, A. W. Fallier.

The Collegiate Historian, H. G. Parks.


COLLEGE NOTES

The Mercury is the best base-ball report on our list.

The Williams Athenaeum complains of too many practical jokes perpetrated there.

It is getting fashionable for Senior classes to vote a silver tip to the supply.

The Arid, University of Minnesota says, the beautiful class-tree of the Seniors was cut down recently by rac- cally hands.

Of the 373 members of Congress, 194 are College graduates.

The Yale Seniors had the front of their costly sophomore Society hall defaced with a coat of paint a short time ago.

Vasquez complains of the restrictions on their dramatic entertainments, and the super-abundance of flowers necessary to express congratulations of friends.

Out of the whole number of our extensive exchange list, but one has been conducted during the past year by two editors. This is the College Courier.

The Faculty at Monmouth ordered the Secret Societies to disband or leave. On dit, that a twenty-dollar-thousand dollar bribe was the cause of it.

The Canadian Spectator and a few other of our ex- changes come unbound. This is very annoying, and no doubt many times they are thrown aside without proper attention just on this account.

Tuition fees of various Colleges as follows: Pennsylvania College, $50; Cornell, $75; Bowdoin, $75; Rochester, $75; Chicago University, $80; Brown, $85; Dart-
CLIPPING.

"Master at home?" "No, sir, he's out." "Mistress at home?" "No, sir, she's out." "Then I'll step in and sit by the fire." "That's out too." "Ee.

A Baltimore belle, just home from Vassar College, when told by the waiter that they had no gooseberries, exclaimed, "What has happened to the gooseberries?" "Ee.

Prof.-"Can you multiply together concrete numbers?" Class are uncertain. Prof.-"What will be the product of five apples multiplied by six potatoes?" Fresh (tri-un-ambly-phant) "Hash!" "Ee.

The man who graduated first in Charles Sumner's class at Harvard is now a minister in an obscure New Jersey village. The second scholar is a Station Superintendent on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Brown had been in love with a young lady, and asked permission to call by her expression by some name, which was granted on condition that she should have the same privileges. On leaving, Brown said, "Good night, dear!" "Good night, dear!" said she.

"An Irishman, being asked why there was no record or trace of any of his race being found in Noah's Ark, replied that they had been there, but were very rich, and had boats of their own, 'And besides,' he added, 'they would not sail with beasts as old Noah did.'"

A traveler interrogating a backwoods man received brief but pertinent answers, thus: "Whose house is that?" "Hoggin's." "Of what built?" "Logs." "Are there any neighbors?" "Frogs." "What is the soil?" "Frogs." "The climate?" "Frogs!" "What do you live on?" "Hogs." "How do you catch them?" "Dogs." -Southern College.

A delegate of the State Contest was expatiating to two of his professors on the respective merits of his favorite speaker, and wishing to confirm his statements by an appeal to the markings of the judges put his hand into his bosom pocket to produce the needed proof. Imagine the indescribable look of ignorance that overspread his countenance as he pulled out the ten spots of diamonds! -Round Table.

V.-Never smoke. Well I'm surprised. Tell us how it happened.

James L.-Well, you see was about nine years old when I thought I must learn to smoke. So one day I stole a bunch of my father's finest hand-rolled, and sneaking behind the woodpile, proceeded to imagine myself a man, but enough, its the same old tale- - and I went to my room. In the morning my father called me, and bratting I wandered my way down stairs.

"James," said he, "did you take those signes of mine?"

"James L." -Father, says I, "I know not, can not tell a lie. I did steal those signes and a had a smoke. And don't you think he threshed me until I imagined I looked like a zebra, but it cured me."

V.-"Of what? Smoking I suppose!"

James L.-"No, of telling the truth. So I guess I'll take a cigar.

-Transcribed.

College Societies in Order of Organization.

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Theta-Upsilon.


Delta-Upsilon.


Resident Members.

Theta-Union.


Delta-University of N.Y.


Epsilon.


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