The Seminary presents excellent advantages to all who are desiring the training for the Ministry. Graduates of Colleges will find the course of study so complete as to suit the oldest and most Theological Seminaries, while students who are not graduates, or have not studied Greek, may take the full course, except Hebrew and Greek, or may take a course suited to their age and circumstances. The full course requires three years.

The Seminary Building was finished and dedicated July 1st, 1880. It is a solid structure, plain and substantial, with rooms pleasant and every way convenient. It is 54 feet long, four stories high, and costs about $15,000. The building is lighted with gas, and supplied with the purest water through the Lake-Tunnel. It affords a pleasant home for the student and his family.

The Seminary is delightfully near the University or Normal, in the south part of the city, and students often patronize both institutions. The advantages for a Preparatory, Collegiate, and Theological education are given for the Seminary.

Library.

The student has access to the Library of both the Seminary and the University, containing about 15,000 volumes, and among them the celebrated Sabinns. List of Twelve Thousand Volumes: one of the richest collections in the world on Biblical literature.

Expenses.

Tuition is free in the Seminary, and room rent is also free to theological students in the Seminary Building. The board is $15 in the dining department. Good board has been furnished at $10 per week, etc., for some plates explained in the Catalogue and some books needed for $10 per week.

G. S. Bailey,
Secretary of the Baptist Theological Union.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The busy week of the year found the Seniors, worn out by their geological trials, anxious about neglected investigations, and quarreling about Class Day; the Juniors excited about the effect to be produced by their exhibition; the Sophomores in suspense regarding the fate of their laborious essays; and the Freshmen dreaming of the prime each man hoped to win from the reclining judges. It is a little strange, and, we think, unusual, to crown all the college exhibitions of the year into one hot week of June. The friends from abroad who attended the Commencement, and were much enough to attempt all the exercises, went home feeling as tired as a party of politicians after a State Convention.

The first thing in order was the FRESHMAN EXHIBITION on Monday evening; June 24, in the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church. The programme, omitting prayer and music, was as follows:

1. "Come in, O King Eternal,"—George Wills Rogers
2. "Baptism,"—Herbert Brown
3. "The Angel of Bruno's Coronation,"—Charles Heber Tinsley
4. "Washington,"—Charles Foster, Institute
5. "Abuse and Reproach,"—George Godfrey Bailey
6. "Aventures,"—ARTURO
7. "The Boys' Hymn,"—William Harvey Winder
8. "The Lord's Prayer,"—Benedict Garrett
9. "The Holy City,"—Jesse C. Hall
10. "The Parishioners,"—Jesse Clark Hall

The exhibition passed off very pleasantly, and was fully up to the average of such displays. The oratorical ability of Freshmen is not expected to equal the genius of the much abused Demosthenes and Cicero, and it is hardly imaginable that they should equal, in the estimation of selections, the oratory which characterized the first delivery by even such obscure and modest of them as Webster and Phillips. It may be one thing, however, in which even freshmen may improve vastly upon this exhibition; and that one thing is gestation.

The movement of the body and hands in speaking is often very expressively, and adds wonderfully to the effect of a sentence. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Siddons, Charlotte Cushman and Janissakches, can express a "world of meaning" by a motion of the hand or the body, or a change in the inflection of the voice. In the setting of these persons, we see the beauty and effect of gestation; but when the motions are all made with one hand which is constantly in action, like the arm of a windmill, and the other arm, in contrast, looks as though to move it would require a command as energizing as that given to the party with the withered member, you are wounded with the expression of monody, and although the motions of that constantly waving arm be as graceful as the undulations of a streamer in the wind, you feel very much like reminding the Freshman that an old playwright, who has always been considered good authority, once said what
The fire, occurring immediately after the opening of the law term, destroyed the Law School building, scattered its students so that the graduating class this year—nine months old—graduated with those of former years.

Just as we go to press, we are shocked by the tidings of the death, by drowning, of Daniel F. Johns, '89, at Cornish, Iowa, where Mr. Johns was officiating as pastor of the United Brethren Church at Corning, Iowa. Our sympathies go out to his family and friends.

The ontations throughout were of a high order of music, and there was a very great display of their beauty and grace, the full effect by a style of delivery approaching tame-ness. The oration was delivered in a number of rooms in the building, most of the rooms ornamented with many fine pictures, and in most of the rooms there was a large audience.

The orations were delivered on the following topics: "The Relation of Law to the Church," by Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus; "The Importance of Education," by Rev. Dr. J. H. Walker; and "The Influence of the Christian Church on the World," by Rev. Dr. A. B. Strong.

The orations were delivered in a style of delivery approaching the genuine oration, and were listened to with the greatest attention by the large audience present. The orations were delivered in a style of delivery approaching the genuine oration, and were listened to with the greatest attention by the large audience present.
The Volante.

JUNE, 1927.

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Benjamin H. B. Reeder.

G. A. Schuyler.

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LAW SCHOOL.

In connection with the University, there is a Law School, in which there are at all times three regular classes; each student is at liberty to attend in any or all of the classes. The Professors meet each of these classes daily for examination or lecture.

Moore Corsets are held, in which the students are familiarized with the application of legal remedies, different forms of actions, bringing of suits, etc. The students are also instructed from time to time in the drawing of legal forms usual in an attorney's office.

Taxes.—There are three terms, commencing on the third Wednesday in September, first Wednesday in January, and second Wednesday in April. The full course occupies two years, or six terms. There is a shorter course for those devoting themselves to commercial pursuits. Those having attended three full terms, are admitted to examination, and if qualified to practice, receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Tuition Fees.—For single term, $20; two terms, $55; three terms, $75—payable in advance. Graduating fee, $10.

ASTRONOMICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Astronomical department of the University is the Dearborn Observatory. Its objects are to make direct researches in science co-operate in the application of astronomy to geography and other useful purposes, and to train students in practical astronomy preparatory to such applications. The instruments of the Observatory are the great Clock, Refractor of 13 feet aperture, the Meridian Circle (by Reynolds & Son), presented by the Hon. W. S. Garner; a Howard Clock and a Bond Chronometer. The work is done chiefly in co-operation with the German Astronomical Society and the Bureau of United States Engineers.

COLLEGE.

COURSES OF STUDY.

Two courses of study are pursued in this institution—a Classical and a Scientific—which are substantially the same as those pursued in other leading American Colleges.

TERMS AND VACATION.

The year is divided into three terms and three vacations. The first term consists of fifteen weeks; the second (which began on January 9) and the third of twelve weeks each. The Christmas vacation is two weeks, the Spring vacation one week, and the Summer vacation ten weeks.

COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTION.

To meet the practical wants of the different classes of students, the Trustees have made arrangements for regular instruction in Bookkeeping, Book-keeping, and other branches essential to a good commercial education.

ELECTIVE STUDIES.

Students may reside at the University and pursue studies, for a longer or a shorter time, in any of the classes, at their own election; subject, however, to the regulations of the Faculty.

LECTURES.

In connection with the regular recitations, lectures are delivered on the following subjects: Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Geology, Astronomy, Anatomy and Physiology, Zoology, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Greek History and Literature, Roman History and Literature, Vernacular Criticism, and History of the English Language.

RHETORICAL EXERCISES.

The College Classes have exercises in composition once in three weeks. Instruction in English is given to all the students, and declamations are required of all.

DEGREES.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred upon all students who have completed several specified Classical, and other branches of study. The degree of Bachelor of Science, however, requires the completion of the course in Science.

SOCIETIES.

There are three Societies in the University, conducted by the students—two Literary and one Religious.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPARATUS.

The Courses on Chemistry and Natural Philosophy are illustrated by many apparatus. There are also, moderate facilities for the illustration of Zoology and other branches of Natural History.

The Library, to which the students have free access, contains about five thousand volumes, and is constantly increasing by valuable additions. Students will also have access to the very valuable theological and miscellaneous library formerly belonging to the late Professor Hengstenberg, of Berlin, now placed in the University buildings.

LOCATION, BUILDINGS, Etc.

The location of the University is in the south part of Chicago, directly on the Cottage Grove avenue line of the Chicago City Railway. The site was the gift of the late Simon Douglas, and is universally admired for its beauty and healthfulness. The building is unsurpassed for the completeness of its arrangements, especially of the students' rooms, which are in suites of a study and two bed rooms, of good size and height, and well ventilated.

Through the liberality of the different railroads which centre in Chicago, classes have had the privilege of making frequent excursions into the country, in order to examine rock strata, and to collect specimens in Natural History. These explorations have extended, during past years, to Dubuque and Burlington, Iowa; to Kewanee, LaSalle and Quincy, Ill.; to the Wisconsin River, and along the Mississippi River, from McGregor to St. Louis.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Students are furnished with board in the University Hall at cost, which, during the past year, has been $4 per week. Students who may prefer it, can obtain board in families on reasonable terms, or they may form clubs and provide for themselves.

EXPENSES PER ANNUM.

Board from $1.50 to $4 per week...
Tuition...
Room rent...
Incidents...
Library fees...
Total...

$0.00 to $100.00
$50.00 to $50.00
$10.00 to $20.00
$6.00 to $8.00
$1.00 to $1.50
$125.50 to $225.00

Preparatory Department.

Connected with the University is a Preparatory Department, in which the Professors of the University have charge of the instruction in the subjects belonging to the College departments. The studies have been arranged in a course of three years for classical, and two years for scientific subjects.

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