LECTURES.

In connection with the regular recitations, lectures are delivered on the following subjects: Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Physiology, Zoology, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Greek History and Literature, Roman History and Literature, Art, English Literature, Rhetoric and Public Speaking.

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.

ASTRONOMICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Astronomical Department of the University is the Dearborn Observatory. Its objects are to make direct researches in science, cooperate 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 Clark Refractor, 4.44 inches aperture; the Meridian Circle (by Repsold & Son) presented by the Hon. W. S. Gurney, a Howard Clock and a Bond Chronometer. The work is done chiefly in cooperation with the German Astronomical Society and the Bureau of the United States Engineers.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

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

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THE VOLANTE.

VOLUME III.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, NOVEMBER, 1873.

NUMBER 2.

EDITORIALS:

GEORGE SUTHERLAND, B.S.

E. E. COAN, Jr., '74.

PUBLISHER

A. J. FISHER, '74.

R. D. LINDAL, '73.

C. C. MASTEN, '77.

TEAMS—Three copies per year, 50c. Single copy, 10c.

Supplements—Issued as Communication, "First Volante," University of Chicago.

EDITORIALS.

Dr. Mathews, while abroad, did not forget the college library. The book shelves of Paris were relieved of some of their choicest literature to enrich our well selected stock of standard works. Fifty volumes of the works of Rousseau, Voltaire, Moreau, Montaigne, De Stael, Pascal, Fenelon, Thierry, and several other French celebrities, have been placed upon our shelves. To these Dr. Mathews has generously added several valuable historical works, taken from his private library. Without doubt, he wishes to excite a greater interest in the study of French literature; to afford facilities, to all who wish, to obtain a thorough knowledge of the French authors, whose ripe and brilliant thoughts, they cannot even glance at, in the few months allotted to them in the regular college course. We know of no better method, than the one which has been adopted, to awaken such an interest.

If several rows of books, superbly bound, and bearing the names of some of the world's most brilliant writers, can not inspire the student with an ambition to know their contents, we know of nothing that can stimulate him.

The French language is so easily acquired that it seems strange that more do not make themselves familiar with it. France furnishes to many cultured English-speaking people, much of their reading matter. If they depend on printed translations to become acquainted with French thought, they have chosen an inferior vehicle of communication with French mind; for the best translation is but a poor representation of the original. The difference in the idioms of different languages is so great, that many of the choicest thoughts are lost in transferring them from one language to another, because there are no words to furnish them with a well fitting dress. The thanks of every man in College are due to Dr. Mathews, for placing within their reach so many valuable French books.

If we are rightly informed, this is not the only addition which the library will receive. We understand that the works, both scientific and philosophical, of modern English authors, will soon find a place by the side of Hazen, Milton and Cowper. We have often wished that some rich man would die and leave a portion of his hoarded wealth to buy for us Thackeray, Dickens, and the works of the best American authors, as they are issued from the press. We are glad to announce that we are to have the desired result, without resorting to the extreme condition. When this addition has been made, we shall have a library as complete as heart can wish.

Some men in some corpore is something which every man would like to have, and which those, who to some extent, possess already, ought to know as much as possible about how to keep in stats pone. In the curricul-um of our University, there are many excellencies which it is needless to point out here; but numerous as these may be, we think that it is somewhat lacking in one particular at least. We regret the very little importan-cence which seems apparently to be attached to a thorough knowledge of Physiology and Hygiene. If a man doesn't have a critical knowledge of the languages of Pericles and Augustus here, he will do it nowhere; if he doesn't get a good start in the languages of Bismarck and Thiers, it is because he has neglected his opportuni-ties; if he doesn't get a good insight into literature and history, metaphysics and mathematics, it is because he has failed to appreciate his advantages; but if he should complete his course without having obtained a proper knowledge of how to take care of "the house he lives in, it would be partially at least because his Alma Ma-ter had neglected to provide him with the requisite time and means. It seems to us that the study of the science of life should be a sufficiently salient feature of the course to occupy a full half term.

The class of '74, during last term, took up the study of Zoology. Taking leave, in due time, of our first ac-quaintances, the Protozoa, we passed through the differ-ent subordinate classes and orders, finally arriving at sub-kingdom vertebrate, class mammalia. We then pro-cceeded to take to pieces a human being (it was an al-baster one) and had not more than done this nicely, when examinations were upon us. Now, under the able and very interesting instruction of Dr. Dexter, the class felt that this was time well spent; and, if they could have fol-lowed it, with a half term on Physiology and Hygiene,
ic laws, they would have no reason to complain of the insufficiency of this portion of the course.

We think that the main object of college is not only to teach us what we need only on his books; who hardly ever strayed beyond the col-
lege campus, who never joined in active healthy sport; his leisured-emanated contemptuous beakore the order of the
student, the devotions of the book-worm. Ideas of edu-
cation have changed, muscle as well as brain must be developed; the first leaping cannot be made without hard work.

The columns of the Volante are open to any suggestions in rela-
tion to bowling, from "all whom it may concern." In the mean-
time, if base-ball, foot-ball, and other athletic sports are generally engaged in, we feel sure that there will be a change for the better in the study and the class-room.

PREPARATION FOR SPEAKING

In Lord Bacon's saying: "Reading makes a full man, writing a correct man, and speaking a ready man," there is doubtless much truth. His lordship, too, seems to have had an eye to proper method in the arrangement of these aphorisms—the "full man" comes undoubtedly be-

The race between Harvard and Oxford, three years ago, excited a little interest in bowling matters; the inter-collegiate regatta should awaken more. It is now one of the most interesting discussions in college papers; it will undoubtedly be a leading feature in col-
gee life and journalism for several years to come. But we would advise no one to enter upon this exercise for the sake of glory, merely. We do not wish to excite enthusiasm by affirming that our crew—provided always that we select one—can distance all others at the next regatta. We do not think the men in our class sufficient, at least, to think of contending for a prize. It is for its

Duty and position, not the mere desire for personal distinction, is superior to it, in imparting vigor to the body and
power to the lungs. There is no danger that fingers will be

The baseball grounds, which a year ago were alive with players, are seldom visited now. The Duke and
Tennesse no longer go "sitting on the waves," but unseen, unthought of, lie in their respective houses so
shrunken that they are at present, useless. The majori-
ty of those who have used them, find them useless in their rooms, or take a walkless. Foot-ball gives ex-
cise to a few, but that has not yet become a college sport. It is only practiced by the theologists, and they possess the ground by right of prior occupation, and it is only through their courtesy and sufferance that the

We have the material for a first-class crew. A single
class can furnish as good material as any crew at Spring-

Can we raise the necessary funds for such an enterprise? If we try and fail, it will be the first time we shall

Will it take up too much time? If we engage in it with the expectation of winning the honors at an East

Is it not perhaps a good plan, at least, to devote a few weeks in summer; yet some, who speak from expe-
rience, affirm that a man can excel in the class-room and

also in pulling an oar. If health, if exercise, if sport, is our

last success. It will succeed by the end of the ten minutes in making a regular fool of myself, and in making my audience prettily thoroughly ashamed of me." We express our dis-

The Burke hill oar, being one of his fishing excursions with his son, was found with the head, body, and the tail of a

trees, "Venerable men, &c," and other illustrations pertinent to this point may be found in the same

That man, too, of whom perhaps can be called the
duty, to be our admiration and our study—did he depend

The Burke hill oar, being one of his fishing excursions with his son, was found with the head, body, and the tail of a

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The Burke hill oar, being one of his fishing excursions with his son, was found with the head, body, and the tail of a

The Volonte.

LITERARY.

UNDER THE SURFACE.
On the surface, franx and man,
Bottomless river and pandemonium dash;
Shingled tell-tale along the shore
Gathering boom and tumbling cramp.
Under the surface, soft green light,
A bank of prose and an endless aisle.
Wind and waves from a choral height
Falling sweet as a far-off psalm.

On the surface, smell and sweat,
Treading undertow and drifting wail.
Broken spars that the main waves white,
Where road wreck-watching rocks they chair.
Under the surface, livid forms,
Peasantry fear with crimson soul,—
Tremulous teapot for the raid of storms.
Dying vision of the last world.
On the surface, lilies white,
A pointed skiff and a singing crew,
Shy reflection, soft and bright.
Tranquil crimson, gold and blue.
Under the surface, life in death,
Silent and easy.
Coveting things with watery breath,
Blackening maid and whitening bones.
On the surface, a shining thrill,
A crystal cross for the mountain's rest.
Starry ripples along the bench.
Summer, we come to you in west.
Under the surface, glioma and facts,
Trescultural currents, soft and strong.
Drowning rats in the drowning sea,—
Have ye rightly read my song?—Selected.

FAITH AND PHILOSOPHY.

Some one has said, Robertson, I believe, that the highest style of truth is that composed of two opposites. And so it happens that men in his journey through life must guide his steps by two methods or principles which are to each other as the poles of the magnet.

Philosophy in the broadest sense may be defined as positive knowledge, whether the revealed Heaven in your hand, as answer such a question by philosophy. Philosophers of every age have wrestled with it. Each one contradicts all the truth already directly. Philosophy has found for its heresy with which to open the eyes of the future. But during all that time there has been babbling up in the heart of man which feels that it is hidden away from sight, no matter whether it be truth physical or moral, or social. It draws the musician toward some symphony that he was to write, 'the audience that is in the rock,' and the Patriot to the Republic that is to be. It is the mission to lead the race onward and upward, and the record of its triumphs is the story of the world's progress. It is the condition of knowledge. Long years before the truth of any great principle can be established, men must believe in and be willing to die for that principle.

The life of every great inventor reads like a fairy tale. How through the long dark years of grinding poverty and disappointment and division did the faith in a principle of mechanics lead Elias Howe, until at last the click of the sewing machine changed faith to knowledge, and sang the victory. What was it but a mighty faith in a hidden truth that served Columbus to endure the frown of courts and the contempt of scholars, and to conquer the mutton of his crew? God had planted in his breast a bright consuming fire that never could be satisfied until it drank in the glories of a new world.

It is a sublime faith in humanity and humanity's destiny that has inspired man with fire and tongue and steel. It stood by the Hollanders in their bloody struggle with Spain, when men's souls sank within them, as the water sinks in wells before the shock of an earthquake. It sustained the Pilgrim fathers in the cold blank winters when the wolf was mapping at their heels and death knocking at their door. It sang of victory and triumph to the soldiers of Valley Forge, when the flame upon Freedom's altar was almost gone out. This sublime faith in humanity and humanity's destiny found the world in many a desperate hour. It stood by the side of the strong. Philosophy scoffed at democracy; it taught that laboring men were but beasts of the field. And yet with nothing to sustain it but pride; this faith in humanity began a revolution to which every century has added impulse. Faith is better than sight, for it reaches where sight fails. Suppose that the pioneers and patriots and inventors, whom we honor, had never deserted the paths of their fathers, and had walked only by sight. What would have been of the four thousand years ago. But, no! it comes from us to the graves of the great ones of singing like a song of triumph, "these all walked by faith."

And, there comes to every one of us questions which philosophy is powerless to answer. With what awful longing has it been asked, "if a man die, shall he live again?" And, whether or not a little allowance could be made in other branches for these rhetorical-elocu-
tionary-eroticical exercises, everything would be seen running to the satisfaction of all concern.

Boys, don't neglect to read the advertisements, and patronize those who advertise you. Notice that many of those who advertise us impart our goods to 80 per cent. of students.

The Volonte.

Philosophy in its own sphere is absolute. But its sphere is limited to the little truth already known; while that of Faith is bounded only by the infinite, for the unknown is but what the unknown. It is the turning of the soul to the harmony of the Universe, so that not a chord vibrates in the world without, or not a breath of the world within takes up the melody. Philosophy, what is it? It is only the answered faith of the ages that are gone.

IGNATIUS LOYOLA.

R. F. Gilbert, Jr.

At the siege of Pampeluna, in the year 1521, a Spanish soldier, Ignatius Loyola, was struck by a cannon ball; both of his legs were disabled and he was crippled for life. He was at the time thirty years of age; his habits of life were all formed, and those habits were such as he had contracted as a page at court, and a soldier in camp. Esteemed in temperament, he had chosen the profession of war, because it gave the exercise and variety that he craved.

As a soldier he was the gaiety of the gaiety; drawn and brave even to recklessness. Withal he was a dreamer, and his dreams had been of chivalric honors and beautiful women.

One he had chosen for whom he was to be brave danger, excepting those of knightly days, and at whose feet he was to lay himself down and become.

With his dreams thus rudely broken, his hopes blasted, cut off from his chosen profession, what should he do? What would other men have done? Confined to his bed eighteen years, then, the time was not missed. Circumstances small in themselves but great with future promise were turning his mind into a new channel. His old life, with its dreams and present pleasures, was compared with a life of pity with its future rewards. It would be interesting to trace the workings of his mind during this darkened age. As he complained, he was filled with wonder; this changed to a desire and ripened into a purpose. Henceforth he would be a student. The profession of a student was, in his opinion, the purest out of peace. He bought to his new life habits which were in direct opposition to it,—a want of education and a shattert constitution; but to counterbalance these defects there was all his old enthusiasm, a will which may be likened to that of Louis XIV, "iron seven times refined," and a purpose that filled his soul. With eight years he had ruined his life; he had made a pilgrimage to the "Holy Land," and was beginning at the age of thirty-four the rudiments of an education.

It was this purpose expressed with his mind assumed a definite shape. A plan was formed which in conception excelled that of Alexander or Napoleon I. It was to plan to extend the Church throughout the whole world, a society whose members should plant it in every land. Threatened, imprisoned, and driven from city to city, he, pursued his work undismayed. Ten long years he toiled, over- coming obstacles that would have crushed one with a less willpower less firmly grounded. At the end of that time he had ten followers whose souls he had kindled with the flame that burned upon the altar of his own soul; he had the pope's sanction of his society; he had elaborated a consti-
Communicated

A Pass

The Dearborn Observatory is an institution in which all American astronomers have a deep interest, but I don't know if there are many who would want to take a trip.

The students have always considered it their privilege to take a trip occasionally through the mammoth sky-glass, and, if the sky were clear enough, the scientific and popular interest in the institution would be quite high. Such excursions are not at all calculated to raise the Union's morale; some of them are very good indeed. The natural philosophy of the two which might appeal to us to see the student was excellent.

The view of the instruments was something to see. Prof. Safford as well as Prof. Scammell could find a man who could take equal good care of the instruments without the aid of the "assistant," and whose judgment and manners were such as not to cause the University to lose.

The Friendly Contest.

Editors of the Volante: With your permission, I will send you a description of the meeting between the Tri Kappa Literary Society of Chicago University, and the Hymn of the North Western University: a "Friendly Contest," the program called it.

We are quite confident that the thirty Tri Kappans in attendance were received and cared for in a very friendly manner.

The evening was pleasant, the programme attractive, and we had no pains to see advertising. We anticipated a good audience.

The good people of Evanston came out: in force: professors, students, and towns-people, the elite of that pious suburb, I know not how many, but they crowded the church to overflowing, all enthusiastic to see individualists, and in no sudden or immediate manner.

The effect was most happy upon the fortunate gentlemen whose privilege it was to bow before so willing bearers. Promptly at 7.45 Prof. Melvin, vice-president of the Tri Kappa, was called to the chair. With a few well chosen words, he stated the object of the meeting, and congratulated the two societies upon the friendly relations which had been manifest.

Music—abstemiously understood when the meeting began. It consisted of a quartet directed by Prof. Merwin. This part of the entertainment was by no means the least enjoyable.

Mr. Beatty gave the first original of the evening, having titled it "John Brown" for his subject. The gentleman showed great skill in his treatment of so old a subject. Many thoughts were new and fresh, and the old ones were decorated with heathenish attire. Did we date criticism, we would say the oration was too long. But the8 listening may have been invited by omitting almost of the details, well known to everyone.

It was amusing for Tri Kappans to watch the president (a Tennessee native), while the orator spoke in such glowing terms of the hero of Harper's Ferry.

The debate of the evening was unusually interesting. The query was not uninteresting, but one calculated to gain attention,

Resolved, That a Monarchical form of Government would be better than a Republic in form.

Sutherland and Cliford of the Tri Kappa, maintained the affirmative. Frank and Kaufman of the Hymn, defended the negative. Mr. Sutherland spoke with great earnestness, perhaps too rapidly the first two minutes. His speech showed careful study, and while it was not original and full of argument, he did not over-exert himself, undoubtedly impressed upon the class that they had work before them.

Mr. Cliford, in contrast, was more calm, more moderate in all. Mr. S. J. seemed not in the least abashed, but claimed that gentleman's eloquence for his own side. He exhibited great power in a speaker, and I have received the first masterpiece of his eloquence.

Mr. Cliford, with a happy quotation from Burke, completely wrecked his opponent at the outset. He spoke throughout in his usual pleasant and pointed style, and acquitted all the applause he received.

Mr. Kaufman's effort was deserving of praise, not the stereotyped kind. He argued with great fairness, making me of the choicest literature. Although his eloquentations were on equal terms, there was no lack of attention. His peroration was well received.

Mr. Egbert's oration was a literary gem. The gentleman was in sympathy with his subject, "The Heroes of Civilization" (by which he meant, the orator), and probably never acquired himself more creditably. He succeeded in holding the attention of his audience completely.

The last exercise was a declaration, which Mr. Bristol of the Hymn, rendered very finely indeed.

The meeting ended at a seasonable hour, without having been wearious. Both societies were in high spirit. The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks rendered Tri Kappa, and the resolution that this first attempt to become better acquainted. Credit is due Mr. Kaufman for the unflagging interest which he has shown in the enterprise. We are happy to hear that arrangements have already been made for holding a return meeting at Chicago during the present term. Gentlemen of the Hymn should, and doubtless will, receive a hearty welcome.

We take the liberty to publish the following extract of a letter from Aldrich:

Editors of the Volante:

Currency of the Volante for this year and remit to you the subscription price. I am now in a position to understand the value of a college paper. It will be worth much more than the subscription.

Aldrich.

As an instructor I am daily brought in contact with many young ladies and yet find myself still in a state of intellectual equilibrium. San Francisco is a city so far from my native place that, if you were ever to visit it, I would advise you to wear a lead
19. J. M. Coon was racketing at Maywood during the summer, but has returned to the city, and is now living almost under the shadow of his Alma Mater. Mr. Coon will graduate, as he has been invited to the Theological Seminary. He is now hard at work on an article for the VOLANTE.

16. Harper was recently married to a lady nor Mar- seilles, Ill. We hear he has only recently begun his new position of assistant and in our city in California where he has not yet completed his duties.

20. The unprecedented success which has attended the "readings" of A. P. Burbank, has induced him to resign as principal of the Douglass school, and devote himself, wholly, to the work in which he is so well qualified to shine. He is now making a tour through the principal cities of the East, but will return during the winter, and give a "reading" in the Star Lecture course. We gaze with pleasure at this rising star.

21. C. C. Smith is taking a post-graduate course at the Seminary. He recently did good service to the University boys by teaching them how to swing Indian clubs. This accomplishment has its advantages also, for it reverses the halls next, and shows a man to an unknown skill in the midst of the shower of clubs, which sometimes greet him.

22. Geo. Tucker owns a large stock farm at Mont- mith, Ill. He was recently married to a Miss Johnston, of that place.

23. O. K. Mitchell, once of 70, is engaged in the real estate business, in this city. He may be found at his office, No. 114 Randolph street.

24. E. S. Chesbro, Jr., graduated at the Harvard Law School last commencement, and is now practicing law in the city of Chicago, with favorable results. Any one who has ever heard him declaim "The Raven" can imagine with what pathos he would address a jury.

25. C. A. Snowden still brandishes a vigorous quill on the important column of the Chicago Times.

26. C. H. Hall supplied a church in southern Indiana, during a part of the summer. The remainder of the vacation was spent in roaming around Hossierdom on a sort of Dos Quisote adventure. He is now at the Seminary.

27. G. M. Lamberton has left Peru, Nebraska, where he was teaching school, and is now paying homage to Blackstone, in Franklin, Indiana.

28. J. M. Daniel is farming near Troy, Indiana. He has a farm, an orchard and a good house, but says there is one thing needed to make it complete.

29. C. A. Beverly, after spending last year in New York, with Fowler, in order to become perfect in Phe- nological mysteries, appears, this year as a student in the Chicago Eclectic Medical College, on Washab ave.

30. George Gardner paid us a visit not long since. He looks upon the VOLANTE as his adopted child, since it has taken the place of The College Times, of which he was one of the founders, and most liberal supporter. He manifested his affection by substantial tokens. Mr. Gardner is a resident of Joliet, III.

31. We learn that U. M. Clayle is the successful principal of the Franklin graded school; that this "ador- able" studies in the same school room. Chilly purposes to become a disciple of Aesculapius after a while.

32. Although Ingham is tutor Ingham in the morning, a student of the Union Law School in the afternoon, and attends Faculty meetings Friday nights, he nevertheless finds time to wield a pen occasionally in the interest of the VOLANTE. We publish several articles from his quill during the year, and take pleasure in commending a good example to the other Alumni.

33. F. E. Morgan is in the city and is prospering freely to all appearances; for when we saw him last he had a roll of greenbacks in his hand, but unfortunately was in so great a hurry that he could not stop to talk.

34. W. F. Hillman is still at Ilion, Wis. and is as stolid and thorough a scholar as Hillman. Hillman is de- cidedly in favor of "mixed schools." He says: "The young ladies and gentlemen sit at the same table, the lads on one side of the table, the gentlemen on the other, and it is very pleasant."

35. A. D. Hopp and Robinson, formerly of 74, visit- ors, are now recognized as the principal of "The College Times," which is their personal journal. Hopp spent the summer surveying a county in the south-west part of Canada. Both Hopp and Robinson are attending the Boston School of Law this year.

36. R. K. Coon, Jr., was the delegate from the Delta Chapter to the convention of the D. K. E. Fraternity, held with the Rio Chapter of Lafayette College, Easton, this past April. Hopp did not spend all the time at the convention, but made one hundred and forty seven visits among his friends in New Jersey, took six of the rides, and visited six colleges, and the Falls of Niagara.

EXCHANGES.
The University Record began life at Rochester, N. Y., last month. We welcome it among our exchanges, and wish it success.

The Cornell Era is unexcelled as a delineator of college life, especially of a sporting kind. It is always readable. The last number gives an account of the death of M. M. Leggett, who was accidentally killed while being initiated into the Kappa Alpha society. A letter is also published from Gen. M. D. Leggett, father of the deceased, exonerating all blame to the members of the society.

Coon a year's trial of co-education at Cornell, the Era says: "Until future years yield richer harvests of experience and the panorama of the future has never been brightened by new and accomplished women that need the same education as men, nor that, while Vassar and other institutions offer the broader culture which is most fitted for their position in life-they will in any way be benefited, or womanhood through their exertions be elevated or ennobled, by ad- missance in the colleges against whose doors they are so loudly knocking."

The Targum becomes disgraced with the marking sys- tem. After enumerating a long list of abuses, it says: "Those questions almost answer themselves, for the one great cause if not the only, is the marking system, which instead of being a proper incentive to indu- stry, is only a motive for cheating and fraud; for, what would be a man's object to deceive if it were not for marks? Some one may say it is natural, or that a desire for good opinion would cause one to act in the same way; but neither of these seems barely credible, because many men are known to stoop to little deceits in their anxiety for marks, that nothing else would be an inducement to, for upon the marks which they receive depends their rank."

The Williams Vidette is faultless in appearance, and entertaining in its literary column.

The College Mercury has an admirable essay on "Hor- ace and Pope."

The Acredit, as usual, enlightens its readers on politics and incidents. The Acredit has supposed it is a personal letter of The Acredit, that there is a college established at Han- over, now that it is as certain as it is that it is a college paper. The Acredit is a failure."

Dr. Hopkins—"What does your enjoyment of a witty man depend upon? Student—"It is in proportion to his wit. Dr. H.—"Supposing he is a good man? Student—"Yes, it is in proportion to his goodness. Dr. H.—Well, supposing he knew a great deal. Student—"In pro- portion to his nose."

FRESHMAN, (serenely.)—"What is the value of a Senior?"
"I am taking a Freshman as a unit of measure, as he is at as an invaluable, as an able college journal. It is said that the regulation in regard to elective studies is to be ex- amined for the first time in its full force. From freshman
to senior, all hail the measure as an immense stride to
ward the ideal college, so another support of conserva-
tion seems away. The Chronicle, however, fears that the
effect of the elective system may be to induce too many
classical scholars to desert the ancient languages and
literature in the senior year.
TUTOR TO FRESHMAN.—"Your translation is incorrect;
It is not as I explained it yesterday." Fresh.—"I know
It is, sir; but you omitted the accentuation and I found
that you were wrong?—Chronicle.
ENTER PROFESSOR.—Senior, (offering to leave) —
"Would you like to see my chum privately, Professor?"
Professor.—"My business is with you, sir." Senior sub-
side.—Morrison, more "haggard than ever.—Madisonian.
"This Vassar Miscellany is going to give a prize this
year to the college paper that says the most pretty things
This notice has been thoroughly circulated, and still
Miss Vassar does not appear. The maiden is too modest,
perhaps, to receive the showers of encomiums which all the
other college papers have been gathering and pres-
serving for her.
The Yale Courant has virtually passed out of the
hands of the students of Yale College. The editorial work
is to be directed by a gentleman who has been some time on the
Tribune staff, and is thoroughly familiar with the writer of the great paper.
INSTRUCTOR OF LOGIC.—Mr. — what is the universal
Negation?—Student.—Not prepared, sir. —Ed.
WHAT a member of Vassar's faculty seems about hand-
kerchief fluctuation — He was seated in his room when he
saw a college girl waving her handkerchief at him vo-
ciferously. He waved his, and they both waved. He said
to his chum, "What do you see?" and imagine the situation when he found it was the colored
girl wringing clothes.—University Missourian.
TIE TROUBLED.—Mr. Altemus are a couple of bad 
boys. ^'t least. It has some good thoughts on literary societies, and a pleasing
oration on "Noc tenn a Tobacco" in which the author
discusses college life. Yet it is not the paper is not quite up to the standard of good college
papers. From the Tripod we learn that Tutor Mecatet—
the same who introduced "loga-
rithms"—is soon to occupy the chair of Civil Engineering in the
Northwestern University.
We have just received the October number of the Rockwell Monthly. Its local and editorial department is
practically non-existent. In its literary columns are to be
found several well-written productions, of which "The
Great Painter," is the most carefully composed paper.
The Chronicle recognizes merit wherever found, and
prints an oration delivered in another college.
The Beloit Monthly complains that their literary soci-
eties are wretchedly sustained. And yet the faculty ex-
clude secret societies because they undermine open societ-
ies. The Monthly has a very long but very good poem of
"Memories of Alma Mater," written in the combined
languages of Milton, Homer and Horace.
The following exchanges have been received: The
Advocate, Magazine, College News Letter, Western Col-
legian, Irving Union, Index Niagarean, Record, Beloit
Monthly, Argus, Herald, Courant, College Herald, Ohio
Student, Lafayette Daily, St. John's, St. Louis Post, St. John's,
Lafayette Monthly, Student, Qui Vive, Review, Rock-
ford Magazine.

AT HOME.

A few evenings since we were much delighted by a
song or two from some of the students gathered in an
adjacent room. They were simple and earnest and
beautifully adapted to the necessary.
Some "take your alarm in a charm and a
burning"—Why, that the wave of melody so seldom floats through the
University halls?—Why? We asked ourselves and could find no answer. Are there no singers?
There are plenty of good singers; quite a number well
versed in the science. Don't the students like music?
Everybody loves music, students even included. It adds so much to the pleasure and enjoyment of all and costs
so little. It is the language of nature, and its words find
utterance in the soul of every one. It is the reifier of
life; it is found in every grade and circle of society, car-
rying with it a charm that none can resist. Music pays.
It gives light to eye and the flash of evening to the
check. It cloths the whole being with vigor and fresh-
ness. We hope that strains of music will more often
greet us than has been wont. We hope that there will be
some in the University enthusiastic enough to write
dresses of music. They are a guarantee of the high charac-
ter of the performances, and also their success; and it is
understood that others, equally eminent and eloquent in the
pulpit, will be secured to appear on consecutive Tues-
day afternoons. The design is that each speaker shall
present, in a short address, that single feature or princi-
ple by which he has considered vital, for himself at least;
and which, in a degree, explains his success. In the ad-
dress already given, Dr. Everts laid great emphasis
upon the possession of practical piety in order to the
truest success in the ministry. The value of such a
course can hardly be overestimated, and doubtless will
be appreciated by those who attend. No student for the
ministry should fail to take and preserve notes of these add

The Alumni, it seems, do not forget their old college
tricks. Here is the latest from the Triumvirate in Cynic Hall:
A skeleton, which one had procured as an object of
study for the winter, was simply put to bad, by two of
them, where the third was wont to sleep. The unfortu-
nate Alumni, having prepared to place himself in the
arms of Morpheus, and turning back the covers for
that purpose, started back agast, his hair flew rapidly
on end, his eyes protruded from their sockets—horror
was literally stamped upon his face; at last he gill a giant
in the air and—"What in the devil (etc) have you fellows been doing?"
The others enjoyed it hugely, and the well deserving
skeleton was given a nice warm place in the corner of
the study, where he may still be seen by those wishing
to know how to ornament a room.

The 16th of October was the first time the University
appeared on the field, and then only to be beaten by
the Northwestern University. The weather was unfavorable, and was so the umpire many thought;
though it has become customary to trace all misfortunes to
the decision of that unfortunate. There was scarcely
any good playing done on either side. The C. U. nine
did the best fielding by far; the N. W. U. nine excelled
at batting and running. We cannot do justice to practice before they appear on the diamond again. The
innings were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Innings</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U. of C.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. W. U.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The return joint meeting between the Tri Kappa So-
ciety and the Alumnae Society, of the Northwestern Uni-
versity, will take place in Chicago early in the month of
December. Both societies have selected their men. W. E. W. G., of Kansas City, H. D. Fisher and L. H.
Holt are debaters and A. J. Fisher will read "The
Sepulcher."
The senior class of Ashbury University attended by
their principal of Greek, paid us a flying visit not long
since. They were allowed seven days in which to make
tour of the Northwest.
The Union Law School opens with about fifty disci-
plines of Blackstone, and the number in continually in-
creasing.

Scene in recitation room.—Senior H. Why, when I
was at Niagara Falls I couldn't even get any one to look
at me for less than a quarter.

Professor: surprised.—Why, Mr. H. did you succeed in
getting any one to look at you for a quarter. Apathetic.

Let those who wish to sew down dead on Mrs. George,
New Union Place. She will do it for you nicely at reasonable rates.

Prof. Sheppard says, "Blow your nose when it needs it,
and let it take care of itself the rest of the time."

Clymer, Denison College. When they being now divini-
ged, we may expect to see the University soon abounding in
young Demosthenes.

"a prep," whose frequent blunders had nearly exhaust-
eted the patience of his instructor, capped the climax by
pronouncing similitus, see-me-less. "Hope I may,"
crnearby, reflected Prof. F.

About a dozen of the boys were getting off the cars
the other day, and bent on fun run the bell twelve times
in succession, expecting to see an irritating driver.
But the driver merely glided by, and perhaps
prophetically, "You'll have to ring more times than that
before they'll let you into heaven.

Law Professor: What is the heart of Chancey?
Law Student: A court where cases are decided by
care.

Dr. Matthews is writing another book. "The Use and
Abuse of the Books" will be the subject of his thoughts.

Few men are better qualified than Dr. Matthews to deal
with such a subject. It will probably appear early next
summer.

Prof. S. to Senior: You may write an account of the
Evangelical Alliance from a religious point of view.
Senior: Not a religious man.
Prof. S.: Then you may give it from a heathen's stand-
point.

Chances of our love stricken Sophomore was so absently minded
the other night that he bless himself out and put his candle to bed. This is nearly as bad as the sad mistake
of some of the new Preps who, laboring under the same
hallucination, put his slap to bed and set himself
outside the door to be carried down in the morning.

Dr. Bolle is predicting that German recitations occa-
sionally delivered in three different languages; hence the grave and very correct de-
portment of the Seniors.

On the 24th of October, Dr. JAYNEY McCULLOCH & Co., 117 &
19 State street, is the center of interest and attraction
to all scholars and lovers of books. They have a cozy
little reading room, Radio, off carpeted, and furnish-
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their leisure. The immense and beautiful bookstore is crowd-
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deep and popular volumes to the most magnificently
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