I. COLLEGE OF LITERATURE AND THE ARTS.

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

II. ELECTIVE COURSES.

Those who do not wish to take either of the regular courses of study can select from these courses such studies as they are fitted to pursue, and receive their daily examinations with the classes of the Preparatory or Collegiate Department.

III. LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Young ladies have the option of either of the regular courses of study, which they pursue with the regular classes.

IV. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

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

The College Professors do most of the teaching in this department. Having a broad and ripe experience in handling classes, their work is of the highest order.

V. UNION COLLEGE OF LAW.

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Taxation without representation was that principle, and Yorktown grandly verified it. The Constitu-
tion followed and effected the completest emancipa-
tion of the individual yet known in the world. It did, in fact, create an asylum for the oppressed of all races and eventually shone, like a great beacon light to human kind. And now, after consider-
ing the price of liberty, forgetting, if you please, the mighty destruction of despotism and revolution, upon the struggles of our own nation, does it seem possible that citizens of these United States can too highly ap-
preciate the privilege of the ballot or too sedulously main-
tain its purity. Hordes of foreigners, like clouds of locusts, may settle in our land, ignorant of the struggles, ignorant of the Constitution and ignorant, basely igno-
rant, of that land of Am. Or, as they are provided with the sanctity of the tryst reposed in them; may, by the toss of a coin, decide the distribution of the muni-
cipal offices in the metropolis of the nation. The ballot may be extended to four millions of freemen, repre-
senting the very dregge of humanity, sunk in the lowest depths of degradation, their minds and hearts debase from three hundred years of slavery, and this casting of pearls before swine may be called the grandest act of the century. But however grand it was, these four mil-
lion ballots threaten, like an entering wedge, to split our system and imperil the very existence of our liberties. The time has come when decisive and conclusive action taken for the abolition, an earnest watch to see how a new administration will purify and regulate the legis-
lation. But while this disease is gnawing at the very vitals of our body politic a hand threatens to clutch it at the throat. We are the hand and hammer, our laws equally antag-
onic to the welfare of the people and the purity of the government. We see a few individuals obtaining con-
trol of all the telegraphs and telephones in the country, employing an immense circle of votes, exceed-
ing by far that of the government, and over which they have supreme control. It is a service which the govern-
ment can never reform in every town and hamlet over the whole land are posted their servants. Such an army so disposed and enlisted in the cause of a single interest, cannot but be detrimental to complete freedom. Freedom already, not only in our legislatures, but even in the very halls of Congress we can see the basest cor-
ruption contaminating legislation. Not only do they menace the government, but they threaten to degrade the American farmer to the servitude of the Irish peasant.

Whoever the government will permit such a system just budding, to ripen into that enormous power which cannot but prove so disastrous in the future, is a ques-
tion which vitally concerns the rights of every citizen.

ignorance contaminate the suffrage, and so long as partisan leaders usurping the rights of the people go un-
rebuked, so long will the Constitution be perverted, the people robbed. Let not the memories of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Madison silently fade from the minds of the people like stars in the night. Let us not be false to them, and fain to perpetrate the charter of our liberties, always remembering that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

F. M. L.

PERSONAL

F. B. Studwell has left school.

91. Benj. R. McArthur is traveling in Texas.

95. Rev. Dr. O. Odens has resigned his charge at Mar-

96. Rev. H. C. First, formerly pastor of Plainfield,

Miss Addie L. Crafts, formerly of ‘81, now of ‘82 at N. W. U., attached to the Art Department, is very well in favor up here.

A. Ogden has removed to Indianapolis, where he has obtained a good position.

Miss F. V. Tarbell has returned to the South Side, and is devoting herself to painting.

81. W. J. Alisp visited his Chicago friends last month. He is living in Kansas City, Mo.

82. F. R. Felsher is rapidly attaining a large law prac-

83. Jas. Summer is with him enjoying his chosen profession. He says it is just as
good as school, but without any recitations or examina-
tions.
83. Miss Fannie J. Boggs was married Tuesday even-
ing, April 7th, to Albert T. Leser. Miss Boggs is re-
membered as a popular member of the Ladies’ Depart-
ment here in ’77-’78, and an active member of the
Athenaeum.

Editorial.

THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

April Fool’s Eve was duly celebrated by the Juniors. Dur-
ing the long weeks previous to the exhibition, every
man’s prayer contained but two petitions—1st, that he
would win a prize; 2d, that the Weather-God would
vouchsafe a fair night. As regards the first, the supple-
ciations of three were answered. But Vennor, the prophet,
predicting that March would go out like a lamb, “had
grown too saucy with the gods and incested them to
send destruction.” For of all the nights of beautiful spring,
that was the coldest, the stormiest, the most uninsured.
The indiscipline of the elements kept many from attend-
ing who would otherwise have availed themselves of
such a brilliant display of oratory. But the audience who
did venture out, turned their backs to the church at the
close of the performance feeling that the evening had
been well spent.

As a whole the entertainment was a success, and the orations
did credit to the University. But there were hardly
enough invitations to invite the little adver-
tising done to insure a big crowd, even if the night was
all that could be desired.

The people of Chicago do not bear enough of these
public exhibitions. If any class feels too noisy to buy
invitations to scatter broadcast, then let the authorities
take the matter in hand. Let them distribute a thousand
cards of invitation next year, not 200, and we will guar-
antee that next year the auditorium will be filled with
enthusiastic crowds, for wherever a crowd is there you
will find enthusiasm of some kind. It is the very heart of
an audience, and a mere handful of friends and class-
mates, that inspires the young orator to put his whole
soul into the delivery of his speech, and to essay the
dizziest heights of eloquence. Nothing throws a wet
blanket over the sparks of oratorical genius like a row of
empty benches.

The mock-scheme funds, to the surprise of all, were
on hand. They had kept their dark designs so concealed
that even the shrewdest Junior did not suspect their evil
intentions. The schemes were handed to the audience with
the regular programmes.

The class of ’83 deserve credit for their enterprise in
this direction; yet the funny handbills in many particu-
lars verged upon vulgarity. We appreciate the difficulty
in drawing the dividing line between wit and coarseness.
But applying the name of “Beer Garden” to the “Sanctuary,
and frequent allusions to tobacco quids, etc., cannot be
condemned. Otherwise the schemes were gotten up in
good shape, and elicted roars of laughter.

The exercises were opened by a short prayer from the
Doctor, who thanked the Lord for the “great prosperity
which had attended the University during the past year,
and for its many friends.” Whether financial or intellect-
ual prosperity was intended, the audience were at a loss
to decide. As for its numerous friends, THE VOLANTE
suggests that it is the custom for these dear friends to give
less good-will and moral support, and more endow-
ments. He invoked God’s blessing upon the poor trem-
bling lambs who were about to appear.

The Chicago Quartet, otherwise known as “The Old
Reliable,” rendered their selections in fine style. All
their songs except the first one, were received with
marked favor by the students and their friends. Since
their last appearance before us, they have made a valu-
able acquisition in the person of their first bass, who con-
tributes much to the beauty of their singing, as well as to
the fun of an audience. The students turned out well–
not so our alumni.

It is a shame that graduates living in the city are in-
cluded with so little recognition in the affairs of their Alma
Mater, as to neglect its public entertainments. Wash-
ington Supper, Junior Ex. and Commencement ought
to be the hey day of our Alma Mater. Among our old friends
we noticed H. W. and J. A. Alsoke, Mr. Eger, Mr. F. L.
Fuller, Mr. Meredith, Mr. D. B. Cheney and Mr. A. E.
Barr, accompanied by Miss Addie Crafts. The order of
speaking was: Connected. Cannot the speakers arrange
this matter among themselves and settle before the ex-
bITION? The audience, in many cases, are unac-
quainted with the subject, and are dependent upon
the programmes in order to distinguish their names.
Such a change always nations and confusion could be
duly dispensed with.

Mr. E. T. Stone

paved the way for the other speakers by discussing “The
Gods of Man’s Mind.” Ambition dwells in the
bosom of kings, and controls the actions of the poor.
Man was not made a passive recipient of pleasure, but
was given much power to gain it. He showed that all true
pleasures were the result of labor, and that in the
struggle for them every power must be directed by intel-
ligence. The speaker dwelt upon the necessity of keep-
ing high standards before us, illustrating it by referring
to American progress during the past century, which
is due to the high standard our country has aimed at.
His
production was well written, and the delivery pleasing.
His voice was hardly powerful enough at times, although
his utterance was very distinct.

Mr. C. S. Brown

used a gesture in the very first sentence of his oration,
before the audience were prepared for it. For a biograph-
cal subject, his was treated in a masterly manner, but
the delivery was abominable. He paid just as tribute to
the great American scientist, “Agassiz,” and showed
that the advancement of science in this country was due
in a great measure to his genius. Up to dramatic
flavor, oratory, literature and invention had all been
represented, but never science. It was his work to awaken a
general spirit of investigation in the scientific realm. He
was a remarkable naturalist, though a very high
ought by monarchs, his chosen title was teacher—his favorite
home the granite hills of New England. Agassiz’ spirit
seems to animate creation. Mr. Brown says that he is
the only speaker who was not drilled in elocution.
We believe it. We recommend that he take a few lessons
before appearing again in public.

The attraction of the audience was next fixed upon Mr.
P. H. Clark, and he retained it to the last. In full, round
tones, appropriate gestures and distinct articulation, he
told of Ireland’s wrongs. Mr. Clark surely deserved the
second place. His oration was beautifully written, and
full of original thought, even on such a hackneyed subject
as Ireland, perhaps, it would be said. He went through the
whole history of famine, tyranny and persecution which has
been enacted on Irish soil. In the present struggle of
Ireland there are grand principles at stake, great wrongs to
be redressed. Eng-

land’s infancy is responsible for the starvation of Ireland; the
same as England is responsible for oppression in China,
and that is the same as national education. And in that
is not the protest of a few, but the general protest of all
Irishmen. Ireland is now passing through her crisis, and
its nation is in the making. Centuries of bondage have
not reduced the proud spirit of the Celt. This struggle must emancipate Ireland, and when once
free she will stand forth a giant among nations.

The speaker was received with great applause, and was
followed by the prize oration, on "The Jews," by
Mr. F. G. Hinchett.

Of all the dark criminals committed in the name of
religion, the most terrible is persecution. Religious zeal,
when directed by ignorance, degenerates into perse-

The orator traced the Jewish history back to its
earliest dawn, and showed how its past abounded in
great law-givers, prophets and poets. The persecution of the middle ages was instigated by
a fanatic monk, who, when the crusaders were about to

produce
THE VOLANTE

Mr. J. H. Talbut

Mr. J. H. Talbut

Mr. E. T. Stone, Honorably Mentioned.

A GREAT deal of time the past winter, we understand, has been spent by the young gentlemen of the university, in the composition of a book of original poems, which are said to be of high degree their poetic merit, and are characterized by strength and agility. The action of the scene is now, to some extent, transferred to the ball ground, but the excitement continues, apparently with renewed zest. The result produced a heightened interest in the game, and an increased elasticity of figure, and the often wild excess of animal spirits everywhere observable. Everywhere except among the vendors of the yearbook, who spent the same amount of time in their study-room, enveloped in shawls, stirring the fire, and diligently training themselves up in the words: 'I am learning.'

It has been a very studious winter with most of them, owing partly to their small and divided numbers, partly we say not boastfully— to the character of the ladies themselves, and partly to the indolent weather, which prevented much indulgence in amusements. But after this long and close attention to study, need of relaxation begins to be felt.

We are sure if some regular and systematic exercise could be inaugurated it would be both pleasant and beneficial.

We have heard frequently of ladies' rowing-clubs, equestrian parties, base-ball nine, etc., in other colleges; then why not here?
tendency to self-conceit receives an early blight, and every man stands in college and out for just what he is worth. Wealth, too, makes less distinction among city students. Everyone has enough to occupy his attention without looking into the petty affairs of others. When the city student graduates, if he has his eyes half-open, he has sufficient knowledge of men and business to judge of his own ability and tastes, and feel sure of whatever position he assumes. In this opinion, which observation and the uniform testimony of others has confirmed, we are concede for the lack of which is usually termed "college spirit.

Last term the Junior class completed their course in Greek, by a guess at "Demos' Son" on The Crown, and consequently have had their last study under Prof. Olson.

As a member of that class, and speaking the unanimous voice of the class, we wish to express something of the high appreciation we have for him as a man, an instructor, and especially as an expounder of the oration on The Crown. The culture, sound judgment, and high character which the Professor brings to his class-room have long been appreciated by our class, but we had never seen them brought out to as good advantage as in his teaching of Demos' Son; the greatest oration. The successful teacher of such a study must be a broad-minded man, and to be eminently successful should, we think, have some of the instincts and characteristics of an orator.

We feel that it is but justice to the Professor to say that in the opinion of the class he was eminently successful.

We consider our last term's work in Greek one of the most profitable of our college course. Many grand and inspiring truths were unfolded to us which will not soon fade from memory.

At the close of the term the Professor complimented the class for the "manliness" they had shown in their recitation room. We wish to say that it was but the reflection of the treatment we received from him, and if college professors, in general, would treat students more as men, they would themselves receive a more kindly and generous treatment.

LOCALS.

Mumps!
Rats are at a premium just now.
Mumps? Yes, mumps! had 'em! S. R. P. O. has nine lives, exactly. S. R. P. O. is not so evanescent as was imagined.
Ghost are sometimes seen flitting about in the dusk of the basement hall.

S. R. P. O. flings out her banner. Long may she wave!
Miss May Sherry is in school again this term, and recites with the Juniors.
Can't some of the dear girls be coaxed to tell us all about it? We know they all want to.

Morgan Park Theological Seminary classes May 17th.
Commencement at First Baptist Church.
Can we not have a flower-bed or two this spring to relieve the vast monotonity of our front campus?
And now the young lamb gasses upon the ice in the lake and longs for the Fourth of July. The green pea and the snow bake lie down together.
We are progressing finely in our list of childish accomplishments—last year we had the measles and this winter a thorough course of vaccination and the mumps.

Horse radish "warranted pure" is again abroad in the land, and the embryo sugar-refiner rubs another onion in his tearful eyes as he grates the gentle turnip on the back steps.

Scene: Room 7, Jones Hall. Time: Two hours after Junior Ex. The prize orator in his robe-de-nuit endeavoring to borrow a half-scantlet of coal.

CERTAIN.
Beware—of going through the basement at night without a light. Judging from the generally torpid condition of things, accident (2) cases are wanted for surgical practice.

One of the seven Alumni who claim to have been slandered in a previous number of the Volante now acknowledges that it would be vain for him to attempt a denial of the charge.

A second year Prep., who went to a matinee at Haverty's, was immediately sent to the Insane Asylum because his ticket. The Prep. pointed to his check with a significant wink and passed in.

A scene after an examination. First Senior, boastingly: "My average is 99.95." Second Senior, with an air of conscious superiority: "Mine is 99.968." First Senior: "Let's play horse."
No sooner does a Senior appear on the street in his new silk hat than he is "run in" by the police, and dispatches are immediately sent to the Insane Asylum to ascertain if any of the inmates have escaped.

The Volante would offer a timely suggestion that a flower garden be constructed somewhere on the premises for the convenience of the dignified Juniors. We feel quite positive that they will never be induced to attempt one of Prof. Bastin's miles (equal to the distance between Douglas Monument and Grand Crossing) solely in the interests of science.

The late spring is exceedingly unfavorable for base ball. Scarcely anything has been done yet towards forming a class in baseball to bring sufficient recreation and muscular training.

Now, while the ground is soft, it is a good time for pedestrians to keep off the grass on the campus. Why cannot the walls be raised above the common level so that there will be no temptation to trespass?

A class has been started under Prof. Bastin's direction to pursue original investigations in the department of zoology. If like other classes this members approximates to that of their leader, great success may be anticipated.

Several of the boys attended the concert of Amherst College Glee Club, in Central Music Hall, April 5th. Of three college clubs that have sung here recently, "the boys" place Yale first, Amherst second and Williams third.

A very enjoyable reunion of old college friends was given by Miss Edgerton, at the close of last term, in honor of Miss Ryan and Mr. Henry Topping. Mr. Topping was unable to be present, much to everyone's regret.

After Junior Ex. the orator of the evening, with his usual magnetism, regaled his friends and admirers with an excellent "spread." He displayed his good sense and rigidly adhered to his temperance principles by furnishing nothing stronger than a cup of tea or any other beverage.

A class for the pursuit of a truly aesthetic sense has at last been formed. There has long been felt a need for some such refreshing study to relieve the monotony of a dry college course, but it has remained until now unfilled. The class meets daily at 7:00 P.M. and dissects rats.

The classes in zoology, botany and biology, under Prof. Bastin, took their first excursions on Friday, April 22nd, going to Woodland on the Hyde Park train. Owing to the lateness of spring material was scarce, but a few frogs, a snake and several varieties of water insects were found on their search.

A good story is told of a certain member of '81. Having been introduced to a dancing young grass widow, of whose previous experiences he was ignorant, '81 was (to put it mildly) completely "struck." Acquaintance quickly turned to friendship and friendship to—well he asked the privilege of an early interview at her home. It was eagerly yet blushingly accorded. Some a little girl of ten years appeared for whom the fair one manifested such affection that '81 inquired if it might be her little sister. "Why, no, my daughter!" '81,—"Oh!—" "That call was never made. The widow tells the story.

The Theo. Sem. boys were discussing the matter of bringing their ladies to their recent "literary anniversary" when some one remarked that B. was going to bring his own. "Well he munt, shoot my Coffin," rejoined a well-known professor of '80. "I'll show him how," added another theologian, and then they all flashed.

First Upper Classman. "Say, chum, who are the checkiest men in the College?"
Second U. "The second year Preps., of course.
"Then the first year's, who?"
"Why, no; those that have the mumps!" (Joke.)

A theologian who attended the University stepped into a room, last week, where there was a case of the mumps, with the request that he might study there for an hour. On being asked if he had "had em"—"Mump!" says he, "No!" and he skedaddled as a caution to snakes. It is believed that he was frightened out of a year's growth.

On the evening of Saturday, April 2d, the University grounds and vicinity were lighted by an electric lamp suspended over the freshman entrance. The effect of the bright light on the building, in contrast with the deep shadows of the recesses, was very brilliant. A larger engine is to be substituted for the small one now in the basement for testing more fully the utility of the light for the use of public buildings.

In view of the fact that the attendance upon the literary societies is usually small during the spring term, and the interest in literary matters subsides somewhat, the Volante would recommend a few joint meetings of Phi Kappa and Athenaeum during the present term. They have been satisfactorily and successfully tried in past years. Let us lay aside past animosities and embrace each other by way of variety.

If all the falsehoods which have been fabricated to obtain excuses for absences from recitations were published in book-form, they would unfold a tale of misery and sickness compared with which the story of the seven years famine in Ireland "would cause no more grief than the perusal of last year's almanac. They would present such an array of startling episodes that "Buffalo Bill's Last Stand" would fade into insignificance. The benefits of the marking system are certainly self-evident.
THE VOLANTE.

The official reports of observations on the total solar eclipse of 1878 and 1882 fill a large volume which has recently been added to the library. The work contains over fifty handsome plates, illustrating the appearance of the eclipses at several stations in the Western States and Territorial Territories. Besides their scientific interest to astronomical students many of the colored plates are exceedingly beautiful from an artistic point of view.

Miss Jessie Waite gave a delightful reception in honor of her visiting classmate, Miss Carrie Ryan, Friday evening, April 8th. About ten couples boarded the train at Thirty-fifth street and soon drove from the car all other passers by their sweet (I) college gleam. The evening was spent in general festivities, including dancing, cards, supper and songs. It was intended chiefly as a reunion of '89, and the "old boys," with their "old ladies," came prepared to renew old friendships.

Some members of the Ladies' Department seem to forget the purpose for which their room is intended. Those who have an hour or two to spend there daily cannot afford to lose the time, and neither can they employ it to advantage while some are indulging in hilarity, others musing their laments in a loud undertone, and still others studying about in concert. It would be a great favor, as well as an act of justice, if they would refrain from such exercises. We hope they will take this in good part, as it is so intended.

EXCHANGES.

Our Canada contemporaries are so different from college papers on this side of the line, that we should never know one of them at a glance, without looking for the name. They are quite English in style, the little wit they attempt is the exception to the purit. John Bull order. They give more attention to heavy discussions and questions of government, but lack the intense local spirit which our college papers manifest. They are never flippant, nor are they very interesting; if they have more weight, they lack that versatility which is the life of American journalism.

A recent comer from the North is the "Queen's College Journal," of which we have received three or four numbers. In the matter of heavy original articles this paper is an exception to the class, but it follows the English custom of publishing the University sermons. An item appeared in the first copy received to the effect that the 'Journal' had been unceremoniously treated by the publishers of the 'Volante.' We are surprised to see this item extensively copied in our exchanges. Otherwise we had not intended to notice it, but justice to the editors of the 'Volante' compels us to say that they were in no way responsible, being entirely ignorant of the matter until the item appeared in the 'Journal.'

The College Courier contains the best article on "George Elliot" that we have seen, among a large number. The writer discerns the true mission of the novel-writer, and, while paying due tribute to her genius as a writer, deplores the gloomy fatalism which broods over the writings of George Elliot, and which places before her readers a yawning gulf which neither faith nor hope can fathom. The Courier does credit to its staff, showing much improvement since the beginning of the year.

Looking over the Undergraduate we were about to pass the poem, "A Legend of the Tides," without reading it, as we do nine-tenths of the poems in the college papers; but on second thought we read it through, cut it out for our scrap book and showed it to others, who fully agreed with us as to its merits. Of course we resolved to give it a word of commendation, but looking further we blushed to find in the Exchanges column a very appreciative comment on The Volante. Though we generally avoid "answering back" when we are complimented, we must say that we were more than ever convinced of the good taste and keen discernment of the Undergraduate.

The next number of the Harvard Register will be the last. We are sorry for this because it deserves a good support and a long life, yet we think, for a magazine of over sixty pages, the reading, matter of the Register was not of sufficiently general interest to command an adequate support.

The Bates Student is as regular and prompt in appearing as it is uniformly good in its matter and neat in its typography. Its departments are well balanced, but we would criticize its locals in one respect, viz., their begin "Whooper-up!" "Ha-J-e-gorry!" "You old reservoir!" etc., etc., ad infinitum, ad infinitum.

Many students of Bates go out to teach during the winter term and their ludicrous experiences in pedagogy furnish many funny items for the Student.

The best cartoonist on the South Side in Louis J. Fruhn. He is also agent for one of the best laundries in the city, the Chicago Steam Laundry. Give him a call.

One of the best elocutionists in the city is Prof. Dickson. He may be found at Room 36, Flite Building. Special terms to students of the University.

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