THE VOLANTE.

Vol. XIII. University of Chicago, September, 1883. No. 1.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

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 those 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.

FACULTIES.

GALUSHA ANDERSON, S. T. D., President, and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.
MONZO J. HOWE, M. A., Professor of Mathematics.
EDWARD OLSON, M. A., B. D., Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.
LEWIS STUART, M. A., Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
J. D. RIGGS, M. A., Secretary of the Faculty and Principal of the Preparatory Department.
GEORGE W. HUGHES, M. A., Superintendent of the Dearborn Observatory and Professor of Astronomy.
ALLEN AYRAULT GRIFFITH, M. A., Professor of Elocution and Oratory.
JOHN FISHER, M. A., Charles Morley Hall Professor of Rhetoric, English Literature and History.
OSCAR ROWES, M. A., Professor of Modern Languages.
FREDERICK L. ANDERSON, B. A., Assistant Professor of Latin.
A. A. BENNETT, B. S., Professor of Chemistry and Geology.
HAYDEN SMITH, LL. D., Lecturer on Political Economy.
W. H. JENKINS, C. E., Lecturer on Architecture.
FACULTY OF LAW.

Hon. HENRY BOOTH, LL. D., Dean and Professor of the Law of Real Property.
Hon. HARVEY B. HURD, Treasurer Law Faculty, and Professor of Constitutional and Statute Law Practice, Evidence and Pleading.
Hon. WILLIAM W. FARWELL, A. M., Professor of Equity Jurisprudence, and Law and Equity Pleadings.
MARSHALL D. EWELL, LL. D., Professor of Common Law, Contracts, Criminal Law and Torts.
N. S. DAVIS, M. D., Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.
THE VOLANTE.

Volante Students prefer
WILDE'S
tailor made clothes

WE LINEN.jpg

MUSIC.
I was sitting at my window
As the sun was sinking low,
And the latest dying summer
Was in its brightest glow.
When softly, the sound of music,
Rode on the evening air,
And melodious were gentle fairy
War leading round me there,
Filling the air with notes,
In numbers soft and sweet,
And it made me stop and listen
To tune so low and deep.
Music, sweet music; thy sweet voice
Can soothe the weary mind,
And make the base traveler sing,
And forget the joys behind.
There is naught so soothing like music,
And sought like music dear,
It brings a rest, a holy calm,
And dispels our every fear.

—Lowell.

LITERARY.
They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hated, reviling, and abused,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they never must think;
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

WILDE'S CLOTHES
Are of the Make-to-Order Style, without paying Make-to-Order Prices.

NEW SPRING OVERCOATS AND SUITS READY.
We have some splendid suits for $50, sure to give excellent wear, being all wool, and double and lined.
They are guarded and comfortable, and look for more easily—and you can fry and smoke with them.
For $10 we can furnish those old Pilots, that are so tender to wear, with a new pair of fine commoner, cut from Wilde's stylish patterns.
We either tell you plain frills or unmentionable lies in our advertisements, for you should never live longer than is.

NEW KNEEWEAR, HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, ETC.

Wilde's Clothing House,
Corner State and Madison Streets,
FRANK REED, MANAGER.

THE SPANISH ARMADA.
Place—the Mouth of the Tagus.
Time—25th May, 1588.

Dramatis Personae—Thirty thousand souls, including the best of Spanish blood, on board one hundred and fifty vessels.

By the volubility of the Pope and the waverings of the Spanish king, by the death of Santa Cruz, who was to take charge; by the destruction of the first store of supplies for the expedition, and by the maneuvers of Drake, this mighty fleet, under the name of the "Spanish Armada," set out of port. Such a carefully prepared fleet, was perhaps never seen. The men-of-war were strongly built. The sails were...
well manned. There were the galleys driven by slaves. There were the two very large ships. The six smaller ones cast their best, and two thousand four hundred cannon formed the show of the Armada.

The line of white sails stretched far out to sea.

The priests had given the sacrament to all the soldiers and sailors, and the fleet was borne away on its sacred mission. Brilliant was the start. Solenn was the mass. Certain seemed the result.

But as though the “Invincible Armada” had looked upon the sea with contempt, the surface of the deep was suddenly ruffled.

The wind blew from the north into the very teeth of the fleet. The stormy sea lashed its arms about the Armada, and threatened its quick destruction, as to it cautions to beat a hasty retreat homeward.

One mighty galley was swallowed out of sight. Two more, in the yawning aspect of doom, were given into the hands of the slaves, who, seizing their opportunity, overcame their guards, and four hundred and sixty-six self-solded slaves, cheating the Armada of their services, having slain more than their number of the Spanish soldiery, landed on the shore of France.

But dismayed, yet turned not back, this mighty, still boldering aggregation of canoes, steel and voice, pressed on. It was nearing the coast. English eyes looked out over the sea in anxiety. Two lines of sail are seen. These come nearer, and over the deep heaving swell of old ocean, there appears the centre of the crescent, whose two horns are seven miles apart.

Despair strikes into English hearts. Spain has lost the command of the seas under the command of the English Crown.

The now immense hosts of the enemy were soon to be reinforced by the forces from The Netherlands, under command of the Prince of Parma, and the battle as a sea combat.

The Spanish infantry were well equipped and finely drilled. The English forces were but volunteers. It seemed that this mighty fleet could surround and occupy the little English isle in short notice. Sixty days of sailing on a measured course, now brought the Armada to the scene of action.

Parma, with his own and aggregated elements, had been the motte of the Spaniard,—now he looked for success to end it.

Behind the galleys and some private patriots placed various small craft at the disposal of the Armada.

Howard and Drake were given command of something like one hundred and eighty vessels.

Though, from those sources they were rallied, yet, reliance could be placed only on a few, the ten or a dozen large, well fitted out ships of the Armada.

The contending fleets lay to, in sight of one another, and the dust of the north swept around them. The Spanish signals read:—

A general action at daybreak! And in security of mind, the enemy rested in peace.

The Armada sailed. The Armada strained every nerve, for now it had the critical hour. But, the English craft could not run it two to one. And, while running about, out of reach, this nimble northern fleet, could fire four balls to their one. It was Sunday morning. and the day seemed against them. The wind was against them. It so leaned the vessels, that the cannons poured the fire harmlessly above the heads of the English and lifted their high hulls, a broad target for the English fire.

Wasting their strength thus uselessly, the Spanish force spent the Sabbath. During the succeeding night, one galloon was injured by collision, and taken as a prize by Drake in the morning: and a quarrel among the officers, resulted in the blowing up of another galloon of the Armada. Her pride was falling. The eight following days, it was sinking fast. Splintered in her hawthly hulls, her soldiers were bleeding in front mind, from the sore shot which they were unable to return. Ammunition gone, strength spent, Drake, Seymour and Howard had reduced them from an “invincible” fleet, to a much lessened crew of battered, bewildered, bruised, bleeding, men now barely with life enough to struggle and grope for their own safety, while the Armada could now only beat a retreat. She called over her rolls, and four thousand failed to answer, who were killed or drowned. The thousands of the wounded were not taken into account.

But over the North Sea, to the north of Scotland, a merciful wind drifted the fleet. Merciful, we have written; but neither the fire and destruction from their mortal enemy, were worse than what they did meet, is uncertain.

For fog and galley and their favored connivance of peris, attended them, and the elements all seemed their dearest foes. The rocky promontories of the Orkneys, the Shetlands, the Faroes, with the awful headlands of hostile Ireland, were covered with rolling waves, and sixty-six vessels were crushed.

“Ten thousand of the enemy’s vessels, escaping death by sea, were slaughtered by the infuriated Irish, who must needs obey England. Thirty ships had投身 Breda. The remaining fifty-four, not the best equipped, not those vessels containing the flower of Spanish nobility—these were lost!—returned off the west of Ireland, to Spain, the fragment of the “Invincible.”—the remains of the Armada,—ninety-six vessels and twenty-thousand men lost!—The pride of the Armada had fallen.

It reminds a student of history, of that more hallowed fact in the annals of Greece, of looking upon his hosts, or what was left of them, at the close of the battle of Salamis.

**All was lost!**

He counted them at break of day—

And when the sun sets, where were they?

We imagine what would have been the outcome, had Persian hosts obtained the supremacy over Greece. We would not to-day enjoy the fruition of Greek literature. Rome had then the necessity of going further towards the Orient for her literary material and inspiration. A crisis as important, was, sword-like hanging over England, on, the advent of the Armada. The sword was thrust aside and fell rather on Spain herself. But had the armament proved successful, and England become subject to Catholicism, it is not likely it could have been freed therefrom, as easily as in the times of Henry VIII.

We can thank a kind Providence for turning this, the attempt of the Armada, into defeat, and not to-day, as in America, so influenced by England’s life and history, the happy one it is to-day.

**DECEPTION.**

In how many ways is man deceived. In how much are we deceived in the dye, and by the deceiver? We go to the Trojans, till Cesar fawned upon a public, that he might gain the empire; till, with the nur- dle-root, as it is called, as Americans, so influenced by England’s life and history, the happy one it is to-day.

**DECEPTION.**

In how many ways is man deceived. In how much are we deceived in the dye, and by the deceiver? We go to the Trojans, till Cesar fawned upon a public, that he might gain the empire; till, with the nur- dle-root, as it is called, as Americans, so influenced by England’s life and history, the happy one it is to-day.

**DECEPTION.**

In how many ways is man deceived. In how much are we deceived in the dye, and by the deceiver? We go to the Trojans, till Cesar fawned upon a public, that he might gain the empire; till, with the nur- dle-root, as it is called, as Americans, so influenced by England’s life and history, the happy one it is to-day.

**DECEPTION.**

In how many ways is man deceived. In how much are we deceived in the dye, and by the deceiver? We go to the Trojans, till Cesar fawned upon a public, that he might gain the empire; till, with the nur- dle-root, as it is called, as Americans, so influenced by England’s life and history, the happy one it is to-day.

**DECEPTION.**

In how many ways is man deceived. In how much are we deceived in the dye, and by the deceiver? We go to the Trojans, till Cesar fawned upon a public, that he might gain the empire; till, with the nur- dle-root, as it is called, as Americans, so influenced by England’s life and history, the happy one it is to-day.

**DECEPTION.**

In how many ways is man deceived. In how much are we deceived in the dye, and by the deceiver? We go to the Trojans, till Cesar fawned upon a public, that he might gain the empire; till, with the nur- dle-root, as it is called, as Americans, so influenced by England’s life and history, the happy one it is to-day.
through deception, they have come to exult and admire.

To do a deed for "policy's sake," even in the name of respectability, partakes of deception.

In college life, to one who has been able to see, there is ample room to deceive, and it would seem, all that room is taken. When we learn that in our higher colleges, men "get through" by a regular system of frauds, not in reality, being able to meet the requirements for entering college; when men will seize the opportunity to bag a diploma, medical or otherwise; when pawning is so common and the skill in riding, rather gloried in; when notes, books, little ones on the staff sometimes, are so boldly used under the very eyes of the teacher; when character is so weakened, and conscience so depraved, as to allow of such action, it is time to "call a halt," and examine the charges.

Every year at college there is a corps of these persons, working their wise so merely, many times so smoothly, that even the Professor is deceived.

From him who should be a stalwart senior, to the amateur "prep," the followers of these devices are found. It damages the deceivers more than any one else.

It is "little" in the ignominious sense of that term. The deceiver is of course a relative of the first serpents, and in the eyes of those who read him through and through, is a disgusting object. His own character is hurt. Is he to go out and give the influence of that character to those about him?

His mental drill is not accomplished. He has not the poise of mind that comes from honest work.

Laziness, does injustice to the teacher and his fellow students. Thus, universally, there is a spirit to dissipate, to begin. To represent that it is pre-eminent mischief.

The remedy for the malady is, sincerity, frankness, and true honor.

Extraordinary in Physics, discussing the activities of the Kingdoms: "Now, if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and should not move, you would say was a clod! But I move—I leep—I run—then what would you call me?" Voice in the rear: "A clod-hopper." "Dismissed!"— Restrictions.

"No, chum! Say, how is it that the Prof. does not see that fellow copy from his note book, right in class? "Oh, he is contemplating higher things.

"No, it is because the Professor did not generalize about note books, and logically conclude.

FROM SHELLY'S "SKY-LARK!"

Hail to thee, little spirit—
Bird thou never saw—
That rain-beaten or near
Pierced thy full heart,
In pools of crystal emerald set;
All the earth and air
With thy rosy breath,
As when night is here,
From thee loudly rang
The moon rose fair her steps, and heaven was reverberated
What then art we known not;
What is next like thee?
From ruin how slowly there rose not
Drops so bright to rise
As from thy presence awakens a river—melody—

Like a poet hidden In the light of thought,
Singing lyre sublimes,
Till the world is wak
To sympathy with hope and fears it looked not. Teach us, sprit or bird,
What sweet thoughts are thine: I have never heard
Praise of love or vice
That paused forth a flood of passion so divine.
Teach me half the glories
That thy brain must know;
Such harmonious tones
From my lips would flow
The world should listen then as I am listening now.

If you want books of any kind, or have any old books to sell, go to Barker's, 331 E. Madison Street. Text books a specialty. Books on every subject at half and less than the regular price.

Practical Education.

Tuna is a commercial nation—90 per cent of the graduates of our literary colleges carry their talents into commercial life. The university where commerce is studied as a science, Chicago, is the centre of the commerce of the nation, is, appropriately enough, the seat of the largest mercantile college in the United States.

Mr. Bailey's Business College. Business men can always be furnished at this institution with secretaries, type-writers, book-keepers, bill clerks, etc. The prospects for the coming season are excellent.

How many books could be written containing an account of all the people don't know.

Here is a contribution to the first volume which we have found, and it is too good to be lost:

THE VOLANTE.

THE VOLANTE.

GREETINGS, BOWS,—are these expected from the editors.

A concatenation of concomitant circumstances conspiring to bring us here, we take up the editorial maid, and what we are going to do, cannot be told,—what we have done, can be afterwards related.

The students, for whose interest we are at work, can help. Give us news, articles, confessions, and subscribe for the paper.—only one dollar.

As we article we had hoped to obtain from Prof. Fraser for this issue, may be looked for in our next.

For what reasons do we attend college, and what is our aim? We surely must have some end in view, or we would travel back and forth day after day, spend time and money, and exert ourselves to a great extent, in order to maintain a worthy position among our fellow-students. Some, there may be, who do this purely for the sake of acquiring knowledge and become masters of the arts and sciences. This is quite right, but why do we wish to do this? Here is the place where many fail, whose hearts are not in the work, but who do it simply because they have nothing more agreeable with which to occupy their time.

It is true that the motive which prompts others to action, who desire to be looked up to by others as very learned persons. But is there no higher motive than this? Surely there is. Our Maker has given us talents to use knowledge and improve. To some He has given only one, to others, five, and to still others, ten talents, and he will surely require his own with surety. This will apply to students as well as to others. Here we have the means and power to improve the talent entrusted to our care. If we do not use this, we will be held responsible. If we have only one talent, let us go to work to gain another. But let those to whom ten talents are given remember that, to whom much is given, of him shall much be required.

THE VOLANTE.

EDITORS:
L. AUREA DAVIES, ’76
GUSTAVE B. FULLER, ’76
FRED. E. SNAPP, ’76
DAVID M. SPRINGER, ’76
PUBLISHERS:
A. A. GOFORTH, ’75
S. A. PERINO
E. E. RUSSELL, ’76
C. L. GORES, ’76

TERMS:
One dollar a copy for the year, in advance. Single copy, 13 cents.

Address all communications to
THE VOLANTE, University of Chicago.

GREETINGS, BOWS,—are expected from the editors.

An article which we had hoped to obtain from Prof. Fraser for this issue, may be looked for in our next.

For what reasons do we attend college, and what is our aim? We surely must have some end in view, or we would travel back and forth day after day, spend time and money, and exert ourselves to a great extent, in order to maintain a worthy position among our fellow-students. Some, there may be, who do this purely for the sake of acquiring knowledge and become masters of the arts and sciences. This is quite right, but why do we wish to do this? Here is the place where many fail, whose hearts are not in the work, but who do it simply because they have nothing more agreeable with which to occupy their time.

It is true that the motive which prompts others to action, who desire to be looked up to by others as very learned persons. But is there no higher motive than this? Surely there is. Our Maker has given us talents to use knowledge and improve. To some He has given only one, to others, five, and to still others, ten talents, and he will surely require his own with surety. This will apply to students as well as to others. Here we have the means and power to improve the talent entrusted to our care. If we do not use this, we will be held responsible. If we have only one talent, let us go to work to gain another. But let those to whom ten talents are given remember that, to whom much is given, of him shall much be required.

ANOTHER YEAR.

The "long" vacation is at last over. With ninety days of freedom from books, of general relaxation, of more conversation and mental rest, the halls of the old college home, fill up with a crowd of health-restored students, whose faces and forms have lost the lassitude of June last, and taken on a vigor and activity, evidently a good preparation for the year's work.

Now, at the revell call of the electric bell, each day's duties of this, another campaign, are ushered in. Each campaign is nine months in being accomplished.

In this new campaign, each one enlisted, in coming into line from his varied perspectives, to more enthusiastically than ever, prosecute the work, and render the service required.

The Preparatory Student, perhaps a raw recruit, is looking forward on this, his first, second, or third campaign, and is eager for the first.

If he has been here before, and is not more eager for study now than ever, he has taken his calling or is very neglectful of his duty, careless of his loyalties, and is entering Freshman, weighted with the full appreciation of his own position and high attentions feels that, like a French Duc de Housar, having passed through many a stormy campaign, he can encounter any thing before him.

The subtle Sophomore, with the little S. E. corner of his cerebellum, much enlarged since this campaign, looks with greater equanimity over the work of this year, that having mastered his roots hitherto, he can now surely live on the maturity of vegetation found in Homer and Horace.

Above all, he (or she) rejoices that this year, he can say to mathematics, that trial and too much study, and reprimands, he has pushed the first term prize at the "T" for, and so is Contented.

But he looks forward sometimes to the occasion when he will be through with his tasks here. He has wondrously come through each campaign, sometimes without a scar, sometimes with marks, it may be by his thriller not missing the thick of the fight, and now will soon be out—discharged.
THE VOLANTE.

THE REINFORCEMENT.

The Senior loves the old camping and battle ground. His third, or perhaps fourth return to the shore, will not.at all be his last. He or she may have sentiment enough among the old haunts, to love old haunts, become endowed to a place of many pleasant associations, and realize that now is inaugurated the last campaign. The old University halls, silent through another vacation, now resound to joyful voices and student clatter, for the last autumn in his warfare. The dear, gray walls of this architectural pile, will shelter him but a little longer. He wishes them to succor many another and be the scene of glorious action and triumph of many a future student hero or heroine.

Yea he feels, while progressing in this campaign, that, having been long on this camping ground, he is now daily, pulling up the stakes, ready for the folding of his tent, to make his last departure.

All are glad to welcome and be welcomed by the Faculty, wish them success in leading the campaign now begun, and wish that quiet and harmony may reign throughout the year.

OUR POLICY.

This shall be a non-partisan paper, supporting the present administration of the University, favoring every high and noble enterprise conducive of good to the student; Perceiving to be the N. Y. Sun in sentiment of spirit, it will not split permissuously, or enter the muddly arena of politics.

It intends to represent the ideas of a college community. Hence it should be thoroughly a literary paper. The interesting papers which we have ever seen, not only had live, fresh, literary matter, but kept their personal and local color, and did not split permissuously, or enter the muddly arena of politics.

In no calling, in no associations, military or political, do associate feel more pleasantly the ties of companionship than in college life. We feel like comrades. Those in the higher classes, come to feel that they are veterans together. This should always be.

Our common pursuit is the most noble,—the improvement of mental and moral man. The very salvation of the race (for the ransom of the world) is the purpose of Faith. Our efforts, as one college drill to high moral and intellectual standing, may influence hundreds of others, whom we touch by that which subl be sure agency,—his good and wholesome influence. A man educated by himself, is apt to be and continue a recluse, who has no particular place in this active age. Mingle thoughts, having controversies, exchanging ideas, is mutually beneficial to the several members of a class. Helping each other, they become comrades, in the true sense. One may say little to another; but by earnestly doing his work, inculcates the other to mental application, which is fulfilling the purpose of his coming hither.

The Senior loves the old camping and battle ground. His third, or perhaps fourth return to the shore, will not at all be his last. He or she may have sentiment enough among the old haunts, to love old haunts, become endowed to a place of many pleasant associations, and realize that now is inaugurated the last campaign. The old University halls, silent through another vacation, now resound to joyful voices and student clatter, for the last autumn in his warfare. The dear, gray walls of this architectural pile, will shelter him but a little longer. He wishes them to succor many another and be the scene of glorious action and triumph of many a future student hero or heroine.

Yea he feels, while progressing in this campaign, that, having been long on this camping ground, he is now daily, pulling up the stakes, ready for the folding of his tent, to make his last departure.

All are glad to welcome and be welcomed by the Faculty, wish them success in leading the campaign now begun, and wish that quiet and harmony may reign throughout the year.

THE VOLANTE.

THE REINFORCEMENT.

As the Seniors go forth in their sheep skins, &c., we left but to press on with new adjutants. For in the economy of the college world, reinforcements come in, to help fill up the ranks.

A goodly number of aspiring students join us this year. We give them hearty welcome into all that college life affords, and hope they may realize more than those before them, the full good of this experience, get into the harness and stick there clear through.

Your duties are to concentrate your efforts to a development of yourselves. If possible, know in setting out, what you are going to make of yourselves, and make it.

Bend all energies to do the work of the college, in all departments, thoroughly, with an eye to your future work. Be alive to the general news of the day. Do a careful work in literary society,—so constantly put in practice what you are learning. Subscribe for the college paper, be filled with college enthusiasm, and honorably get as many college honors as you can.

COMRADES.

In no calling, in no associations, military or political, do associates feel more pleasantly the ties of companionship than in college life. We feel like comrades. Those in the higher classes, come to feel that they are veterans together. This should always be.

Our common pursuit is the most noble,—the improvement of mental and moral man. The very salvation of the race (for the ransom of the world) is the purpose of Faith. Our efforts, as one college drill to high moral and intellectual standing, may influence hundreds of others, whom we touch by that which subl be sure agency,—his good and wholesome influence. A man educated by himself, is apt to be and continue a recluse, who has no particular place in this active age. Mingle thoughts, having controversies, exchanging ideas, is mutually beneficial to the several members of a class. Helping each other, they become comrades, in the true sense. One may say little to another; but by earnestly doing his work, inculcates the other to mental application, which is fulfilling the purpose of his coming hither.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Under this head, the students may address The Volante on any subject that interests them, that will benefit the readers, that will be intelligible, written and signed in the writer's right to the editor. The communications must be subject to the approval or disapproval of the staff, which latter will not be responsible for the sentiments of the articles.

PERSONALS.

Stone is with Rand, McNally & Co.
Harper is seen about the city occasionally.
Ege is now Sec. Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Ia.
Mardner has just returned from New Mexico.
I. C. Fargo is now at his home in Norwood Park.
J. B. Blake enters Champaign University this year.
King returned Saturday from his pleasure trip into Iowa.
H. J. Forbur, Jr., spent most of the summer in the city.
F. S. Cheney enters Dennison University, Ohio, this fall.
D. H. Leland spent the summer at his home in Wisconsin.
J. A. Talbot enters the Chicago Medical College this fall.
W. S. Perrine is again among us looking hale and hearty.
Miss Cooksey is teaching near the city, in the Town of Lake.
J. V. Cooks is now President of a college in Southern Illinois.
F. M. Leland has not forsaken the old halls. He is going through.
Lui, Sherman formerly of ’85 is now editor of the St. Louis Post.
W. S. Wan Oseel does not return to class work this fall owing to ill health.
Miss Jennie Gruith spent summer in and around Milwaukee and Waukesha.
Miss Daisy Springer spent part of her summer in Ohio visiting friends and relatives.
Miss Jennie Gibson after summering in Kansas returned in time for school work.
Von M., Hammond spent the summer in Dakota City. "Insurance business.
C. D. Johnson is now doing honor to his Alma Mater and himself at Washington, D. C.
H. C. VanSchack has entered the law office of his uncle, Peter VanSchack, on Dearborn street.
The Misses Loumies and Wells were rustling at Park Ridge, this state, a part of the summer.
A. H. Cooksey is now living in the building, not going to his home in Morgan Park, but once a week.
books of the Librarian have not as yet been fixed, the Librarian desiring to collect all books out before doing so.

Poor, Stuart was suddenly called to attend the senator, which took place last Thursday. Prof. S. has the sympathy of the entire school in his bereavement.

Wong has been received from State Secretary Lily, saying the Oratorical contest will be held in the Opera House, Rockford, Ill., on Friday evening, October 9th.

Let the students give our Orator such attention to the State Oratorical Contest, at Rockford, that he may go as a delegate from Chicago University should go.

Unseen the careful management of R. R. Anderson, our new Curator, the museum is beginning to put on a new face. After being rearranged and refitted, it will be open again to the students.

Miss. Dexter, who had been elected on the Staff, handed in her resignation, on account of other duties which prevented her filling that office. We regret her having to resign. Hope to hear from her through the year, any way.

D. J. Lingle was elected on Sat. evening, Sept. 23, to fill the president's chair of R. K. in place of Miss Fuller, resigned. We wish to wish all good wishes to L. J., prosperous terms of office, with a hearty, kindly spirit of rivalry.

Will not the Literary Societies take it in hand to see if we cannot have a Sociable that all professors and students may meet for an hour's social, and that strangers in the University may become acquainted?

Let us see to this.

We understand quite a number of the students will attend the Oratorical contest this year. We are assured it will be made as enjoyable as possible, and good times are anticipated. The fare will be only three and a half dollars the round trip.

Let us learn to be thankful, to call the attention of the gymnasium Association to the present condition of the Gymnasium. If they cannot help us, let us all as students unite and place things in order, that we may all have a pleasant term. We can exercise in the winter.

The U. S. Senate has located a Signal Service station on the University campus. A temporary building has been erected which will be replaced by a two-story stone structure as soon as the next contract is made. The present building will be furnished with all the necessary instruments for Signal Service use.

Can we not have a roasting, joint literary meeting of Athenaeum and Tri Kappa? It is five years since such an interesting meeting was held. Let us do it longer. The Societies are in harmony of feeling, have the same end, (a literary one) in view, and Mr. King was made our Representative, and Messrs. D. R. Leland and C. L. Geiger were elected delegates to the State Oratorical contest, at Rockford, the 5th prox. We offer our Representative the encouragement of our strong faith in him.

The officers of the two Literary Societies are as follows:—Athenaeum, President; Lawrence Johnson; Vice-President, F. M. Leland; Secretary, A. N. Cooley. Tri Kappa's officers are: Miss Gertrude B. Fuller, President, H. W. Van Oudel, Vice-President; C. L. Geiger, Secretary; E. F. Perry, Treasurer. A membership committee is now working for the benefit of Misses Daisy Springer and Jennie Griffith and Messrs. Perry, Geiger and Thomas.

There were, at last accounts, one hundred and fifty names on the Registrar's books, against one hundred and forty-four for all of last year. We are pleased to note this increase in numbers and still more, to note the fact that most of the new students enter college without the preparatory classes as in former years. We hope this will continue to be the case, and if the college classes increase in numbers as do the preparatory classes, the success of the University is certain.
There has been a change in the list of instructors. Prof. Bastian has resigned his place in the University for the past year, being filled by Prof. A. A. Bennet. Prof. Bennett is a graduate of the University of Iowa, having obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1895. He has been an instructor in the Department of Botany and Zoology, and has been a member of the Editorial Board of the "Volante." He is now called to the Chicago University. Prof. Bennett is a gentleman, a good scholar and an apt and careful teacher, and his efforts in this his new field will be fully appreciated by those who may be so fortunate as to be numbered among his classes.

A debate is now being made by some of the leading College of the Northwest, for a University Year Book, containing a list of all Alumni, the Records of the University, prizes taken by members, and concerning all things that would be of interest to college men in general. But few colleges can boast of such a book, and it is this knowledge of the absence of such books that calls forth this demand from college men that we have such a book. This movement has just been started, but it is one that is already meeting with great success in the active, live, college. Can we not get up such a book? Surely we could find enough to write about, if there were only some who would take hold of it, and go to work earnestly and faithfully. Will not one of our college men take this matter up and carry it on to success?

The opening meeting of the Tahsmus Literary Society was held in the University Auditorium. By the time the President called the meeting to order, the room was very well filled, with members and friends of the society. The following program was furnished:

- Piano Solo—Miss Lucy Anderson
- President's Address—Miss Gertrude B. Fuller
- Reading—Miss Jennie Griffith
- Essay—"John Brown"—Hon. H. S. Tibbets
- Society Paper—R. T. Weddell
- Debate—Question: Shall there be an Anti-Monopoly party? Affirmed by F. R. Swartwout; denied by C. L. Geiger

The President's address was spacy, yet to the point, and stated in Miss Fuller's own peculiar manner. It was full of advice, which if followed by the society, will be sure to bring greater success to itself. The reading by Miss Griffith was well received, and well attended, and seems to be fully appreciated by the society. Then came the essay by Mr. Tibbets. We think, had the writer spent more time, he might have given us a much better production. The paper by Mr. Weddell, was interesting, sound in politics, and full of sharp hits.

The debate was the evening's good, except that Mr. Geiger might have given us a better debate, had he entered more into the spirit of it, and been better prepared, although toward the last, he seemed to wake up, and enter into the spirit of it, and gave us a speech on his side of the question. On the whole the program, as given last Saturday night, exhibited the spirit of the Tahsmus Literary Society. The debate was not well attended, but was well received. Once during the meeting the society was disturbed by one of these "bands of Irregulars," but last night disturbance was of the society. It is to be hoped that there will be no more disturbances to either society, but that they will hold its meetings in peace.

EXCHANGE

To all exchanges The Volante extends salutation.

We greet you in the vigor of work newly begun. We have but a few exchanges on our desk, but wish in our first issue, to note these and open this column in which we will try to notice and give just criticism on all.

It is proper for college papers to exchange ideas.

A sort of rivalry is established. We influence each other, more than would be thought. In the kindness of true competition let us each do well.

The Badger has come out of his hole or den, to speak, and the first of that weekly paper is before us. It is an opening number, showing a lack of literary articles. In its editorial it argues for a College Year Book at Madison. We wish we had one. We hope to before many years.

A good feature of their work up there is the activity of the Christian Association. Among the Badgers, a delight is expressed, in the coming of Barnum and Jumbo later in the month.

The Occident comes orient-ward, and we have the 31st August number. It is apparently a vacation issue, smattering of rambling and recreation. A short article on Siberian Convolvules is the first proze production. These miner's adventure is given by some student who supposed wealthy vacation hours listened to tales of gold and glory.

Both these exchanges have like features. Each has a rival. And they will get along well as they concentrate all in one good, solid paper.

The Volante has reached us. It, as the older paper, at the Univ. of Cal. seems more matured, and in this number, is certainly in a fair shape, for the opening of the year. The article on "Hypatia" is good. It should be something under the "literary" head. She who read the work, has been profited by a rather deep, historic novel, from such an author, and now, does a good turn in this, the 31st of The Volante is kindly. We hope this "Staff" will bear out the Volante's reputation.

The North-Western, of an old date, with a
Wild pictured front, affords the editor. As a neighbor, we wish to be kindly in our dealings with this Ex. Call again!

The Dartmouth, an old Stalwart, is out, containing about a half dozen alumni news.

The Thaelensian, (commencement issue), Vol. 1, No. 1, is the worthy successor of the Chrestomathian, and in its neat, journalistic form, before the rise (1) judgment of the "table," has met with kind favor. Being its first issue, and at times, it is more literary and entertaining.

The Mosquetae "Collegia" as printed on page one, has come. It looks as if it took 2st flight undetected, which was somewhat the case probably. In quarto form, it looks like a newspaper more than a college house. haste.

Take me more pages!

The Notre Dame Scholar is the only other Ex. received up to press time.

The "Cay and Quinn," from Sewanee, Tenn., sends a postal asking when our holiday is. We answer, Saturday and Sunday, Thanksgiving time, the Grand boom, and Washington's birthday.

By our next issue we hope to have the full number of Exchanges before us.

H. J. NAGLE,
Ornamental Confectioner,
AND
GENERAL CATERER,
175 Twenty-Second St.

SAMUEL KAYZER,
Trained in Elocution and Dram tic Arts,
Room 12, Central Music Hall.

EARS FOR THE MILLION.
Fool Choos Balsam of Shark's Oil
Perfectly Removes the Hairs, and is the Only Article Ever Used by Dr. Cows for Deafness Known.

The oil is a God-send for the Deaf. Balsam Shark's oil is the Val- uable medicine. At 36 and 37 there is the Deaf-cows cure. It is a remedy for the Deaf. fool Choos Balsam of Shark's oil is the cure for the Deaf. It is a medicine for the Deaf. It is the cure for the Deaf. It is the only cure for the Deaf.

For health and beauty, see your druggist, for the only article ever used by Dr. Cows for Deafness Known.

H. NAGLE,
Ornamental Confectioner,
AND
GENERAL CATERER,
175 Twenty-Second St.

MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO.
GRAND OFFER FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS ONLY.
$300 Square Grand Piano for only $245.
Piano Style 34 Magnificently finished eight symphony. This is the model made to suit the musical world. If any piano in the world do not need a tuning key, this would be the model. See the grand pianos of the world, the grand pianos of the world.

Earl.

For the Deaf.

For Health and Beauty.

Balsam of Shark's Oil

H. NAGLE,
Ornamental Confectioner,
AND
GENERAL CATERER,
175 Twenty-Second St.

ARTHUR E. AMES' Photo Art Studio.
Cabinet Portraits
ONLY $4.00 PER DOZ.
One of them Beautifully Colored, and Presented to you in an Elegant Velvet Frame.

THE VOLANTE.

3800 Cottage Grove Ave.

CHICAGO.

Chicago Steam Laundry,
2801 and 3803 Lake Ave.,
Good Work, Prompt Delivery.
Wm. Cleaver, Prop.

LOUIS J. FRAHM,
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP,
4457 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.

Ladies' and Children's Haircutting a Specialty.

Established 1897.
T. P. MURRAY,
DEALER IN
BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces,
3506 Cottage Grove Ave.,
CHICAGO.

W. W. CARNES,
ELOCUTIONIST
Pupil of the Celebrated
JAS. E. MURDOCH,
INSTRUCTION IN THE ART, OR PUBLIC READINGS.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
Room 17 Weber Music Hall, Chicago, Ill.

H. ECKHARDT,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
FURNITURE,
3728 Cottage-Grove Ave.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

"Fine UPHOLSTERING a Specialty.

H. BEHL,
Merchant tailor,
3093 S. State St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

J. M. BELL,
Plumber and Sewer Builder,
736 N. State St.

GRAND PACIFIC GLOVE STORE.

H. W. DICKSON,
ELOCUTIONIST,
120 State St., N. W. Cor., Minneapolis.
Special audio in People of the University. Democrats and Art of Elocution, and Oratory readings". Foot-ped. 11.00.

H. W. DICKSON,
ELOCUTIONIST,
517-7. Day St. N. Y.

FOR THE MILLION.
Fool Choos Balsam of Shark's Oil
Perfectly Removes the Hairs, and is the Only Article Ever Used by Dr. Cows for Deafness Known.
The Peoples' Cyclopedia

UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE.

50,000 Sets already Sold.
AN INDISPENSABLE BOOK FOR STUDENTS

SUMMARY.

No. Contributors, over.......................... 400
" Subjects Treated................................. 55,000
" Pages, over ........................................ 2,000
" Engravings and Illustrations, over .......... 5,600
" Maps and Diagrams, over .................... 120

Comparison of Prices and Scope of Various Cyclopaedia.
(ALL IN HALF MOROCCO).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>No. Subjects</th>
<th>Price with Maps</th>
<th>Amount Saved</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PEOPLES</td>
<td>55,000</td>
<td>$200</td>
<td>$127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BR TANNICA</td>
<td>35,000</td>
<td>$140</td>
<td>$107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. PFEFFER</td>
<td>25,000</td>
<td>$120</td>
<td>$97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHNSTON'S</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>$100</td>
<td>$87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHAMBERS'</td>
<td>15,000</td>
<td>$80</td>
<td>$67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZELL'S</td>
<td>15,000</td>
<td>$40</td>
<td>$27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PEOPLES PUBLISHING CO.,
103 State Street, CHICAGO, ILLS.

Sample Pages Sent free on Application.

F. X. STEHLIN,
Suits Made to Order.
Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing.
3506 VINCENNES AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

PHILIP FRIES,
BOOTS & SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.
67 Thirty-Fifth Street, CHICAGO.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

The Standard Remington Type-Writer is acknowledged to be the only rapid and reliable writing machine. It has no rival. These machines are used for transcribing and general correspondence in every part of the globe, doing their work in almost every language. Any young man or woman of ordinary ability, having a practical knowledge of the use of this machine may find constant and remunerative employment. All machines and supplies furnished by us warranted. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send for circulars.

WYCKOFF, SHIAMS & BENEDICT,
38 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

ARCADE GROCERY

125 35th St.
Front of Rhodes Ave.
A Complete Stock of First-Class

Staple & Fancy Groceries,
PROVISIONS, ETC.,
Finest Grades of Patent and W. W. Flour,
FINE TEAS A SPECIALTY,
JAS. S. MEILSTRUP.

C. A. PROUT & CO.,
General Job Printers,
151 Wabash Ave
CHICAGO, ILL.

Visiting Cards, Invitations, Programs, Menu Cards Printed or Engraved.

BEEBE'S EXPRESS,
Office, 66 Thirty-Fifth Street.
Trunks to or from any Depot, 25 Cents.
Moving a Specialty.
L. B. BEEBE, Prop.

STANDARD PUBLICATIONS
FROM 10c. TO 20c.
Stationery, Blank-Books, Note-Books, Scratch-Blocks, Prangs and Tucks, Birthday Cards.

O. E. ATWOOD, 3456 Cottage Grove Ave.

P. CLEARY,
DEALER IN
FINE GROCERIES,
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
936 SOUTH PARK AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.