The Surveying Expedition of June 14.

On last Wednesday morning, between seven and eight o'clock, the members of the Surveying Class disappeared from the College grounds in rather a mysterious manner, and it was only after they returned in the evening, tired and covered with dust and sweat, that their friends and well-wishers knew where they had been. The truth of the matter is they were on a surveying expedition, and from what we have heard we believe it was the grandest expedition known to have taken place at Notre Dame in several years. As, however, this is only our private opinion of the matter, we do not doubt that others may differ from us, so in order to justify our saying, we will endeavor to give a fair and true picture of an account of the work that fell to the lot of the horses, when they know that the young gentlemen failed to see.

We must not forget to mention, and tender the sincere and cordial thanks of our friends, Mr. Robert Ireland, for the excellent dinner he was so kind as to prepare for them. All who are acquainted with him know what he is able to do, but the surveyors doubt if he ever, on any previous occasion, prepared a superior or even equal feast to the one prepared for them last Wednesday.

After dinner the work continued till about five o'clock, after which preparations for returning began, and at about past five all hands were called on the board and the homeward ride commenced. We doubt if a happier crowd will be found in the country than the one composed of an account of the pleasures and hardships experienced by those who took part in that memorable expedition. For several days previous to that of the expedition, we heard much talk among the surveyors of an intended trip to the East of the College. Having often heard of this place, and, of course, not the most flattering tales concerning it, we dreaded it a very foolish enterprise for the party consisted of eight persons, some of whom were about to depart for the East and had much to do before their departure. We were not afraid, however, to make a note of it, and free us from the task of repeating the story.

We deplore the absence of some who we know were not able to take part in the expedition, but we must not forget to mention, and tender the sincere and cordial thanks of our friends, Mr. Robert Ireland, for the excellent dinner he was so kind as to prepare for them. All who are acquainted with him know what he is able to do, but the surveyors doubt if he ever, on any previous occasion, prepared a superior or even equal feast to the one prepared for them last Wednesday.

After dinner the work continued till about five o'clock, after which preparations for returning began, and at about past five all hands were called on the board and the homeward ride commenced. We doubt if a happier crowd will be found in the country than the one composed of a surveying party. The chain-gang consisted of Messrs. Mulquinn and Dechant, chainmen; Mr. Roberts, assistant; and Mr. Wilson, who, having been wounded on the way out, was appointed "boss." The instrument was held by Prof. W. J. Ivers, who was chief director of the work. Mr. Shephard held the dignity of staff-bearer, and Mr. Mitchell as assistant at the instrument. It is reported that the work went on very briskly, notwithstanding the abundance of very tempting strawberry patches, which, of course, the young gentlemen failed to see.

The cheering announcement made by the driver that "we would be too late for the train," quickly drove the dog from our thoughts and kept our minds in a healthy state of activity until we reached the depot, in time to jump out of the buggy and into the cars, where we soon simmered down from the state of excitement into which we had been thrown by the probability of being "too late" and hearing the locomotive bell telling "you cannot enter here," as the train moved off, leaving us wishing our nails and tearing our hair in despair (we always do so, figuratively,—because we have read that "that's the thing" to do in such cases made and provided).

Next day about one o'clock, p.m., we found ourselves nearing the great grainemporium of the universe. Strange to say, it was the first time we had seen it, and we feel much inclined to bore our readers with a description of the place; but we restrain our facile pen—which it is a pencil we are using—we restrain it, being impelled thereto by the consideration that everybody knows everything about it. The only question left open to debate, and which was likely to prove interesting to our multitudinous readers is: whether this city is a suburb of Chicago, or whether Chicago is merely an extension of this city. Much has been said on both sides,—for which we refer to the dailies of both cities, which having found, "make a note of it," and free us from the task of deciding the question.

As we travelled along at the rate of twenty miles an hour, more or less, more probably less, we had time to note the beauties and curiosities of the way. But as a trip on the railroad has been so frequently described, and what is better, as every...
body has made one or more trips, it is needless to describe this particular one; there were all the elements of a trip in it—the rumble and roar, the clatter and bang, the flying along at lightning speed (t) and long stops at the way stations, com­posed mainly of freight depot, a Beer Saloon, two or three woe-begone men, with one leg of their pantaloons stuck into the boot-tops, and a frisky dog that considers the train, especially the locomotive, the thing of world, and not to be allowed to pass with impunity. Call up all the inconveniences you have suffered, and all the pleasant hours you have spent, "riding on the rail," and imagine them all, and you have the fundamental materials of our trip.

As we jogged along, keeping one eye on the Chicago Daily Sparkle, and the other on the way­side, our undivided attention was taken up by a dilapidated sign across a road that intersected the track, which sign ran thus:

**LOOK OUT FOR RAILROAD CROSSINGS.**

We had frequently seen big posters in the Gen­temple and elsewhere, warning those who might concern to look out for pick-pockets, but never having a great amount of filthy lucre about us we never took the trouble to look the nimble­fingered gent up. But here being admonished by a large sign, so patent that "he who runs may not dispel the malign influence of that dilapidated sign. For ought we not to have been five hundred mile from home when we saw the sign?—good soul! he had his back to us and his face towards the railroad company (composed of males) and would not, of course, demean himself by entering into a dispute with a fellow who, even without his bad smells, could have knocked us into the middle of next week, had he been well stirred up and suf­fered his anger to be roused on us. We think that he would be backed by the company, yet it was with a consciousness that our rights as a citizen of this great and glorious republic had been ruthlessly trampled under foot, that we quietly entered the next car. Why is the use of the Declaration of Independence, if a tyrannical brakeman can stand upon the platform of a car and refuse entrance to a citizen of these United States? what use is it to us if Americans are regularly stopped by guards on the north pole to the south pole, if we are to be restrained by brute force from going from car to car? We felt that our rights as one of the genus man had been violently violated; that we had been lowered beneath the inset tribe. Look at the butterfly? Dost it not fly from flower to flower? Why then should man be restricted to one car, and not be free to move from one to another? We had recourse to the usual trite abuse of men; we plunged into the morning paper; and, by and by, as the car filled up with desolate and un­protected individuals of the male persuasion, we approached the regulation appointed us by the guards were almost reconciled to the manner of its carrying out the brakeman.

For we at once saw the wisdom of the arrange­ment.

It appears that on some railroad lines the Woman's Rights party has so thoroughly impressed the railroad company (composed of males) with an exaggerated idea of its power, and of the influence of Woman, and of the Extension of her Sphere, that the company has taken measures to reserve one car in which unprotected males may be safe from intrusion—and no woman is allowed in that car. So far does the company watch over the safety of the men, that no man is allowed to go into the car occupied by the ladies, unless he be protected and accompanied by a woman. This manifestation of the progress of Woman's rights has not received the attention it deserves from the meetings and conventions of the party. As amusing colloquy came off recently at the supper table on board of one of our Eastern steam­boats, between a Boston exquisito, reeking with hair-oil and Cologne, who was "demn­ful" the waltzers and the other new-fangled airs, and a raw Jonathan, who sat by his side, drugged in homespun. Turning to his "vulgar" friend, the former pointed his jeweled finger, and said:
NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.

"Better, sah!"
"I see it," coolly replied Jonathan.
"Better, sah, I say!" fiercely repeated the dandy.

"I know it—very good—a fatum article," pronounced the homunculus.

"Better, I tell you!" thundered the exquisite, in still louder tones, pointing with slow unmoving finger, like scorn's, and scowling upon his neighbor, as if he would annihilate him.

"Well, gosh—All—Jerusalem, what of it?" now yelled the downeastcr, getting his dander up in turn. "Yer didn't think I took it for land?"

Notre Dame Cornet Band.

This organization held its last regular meeting, for the Scholastic Year '70—'71, on Sunday, the 16th inst. The respected leader, Rev. E. Lilly, addressed the members, congratulating them upon the success that attended their efforts, notwithstanding the many difficulties they had to encounter. He thanked them for their regularity in attending the rehearsals, and hoped that they would always continue as regular in whatever position in life they might be placed. For as their success in the Band was to be attributed to their punctuality, so must it be with their success in after life.

The Rev. Speaker concluded by saying that he was sorry the time of parting was so near at hand, but still it was a source of pleasure to him to see that, at the close of the year, day redolent so much creeds, the Band, the University, and the University. As he concluded, he was greeted with prolonged applause; a motion was made, and unanimously carried, to the effect that a vote of thanks be tendered him, for the great zeal which he always manifested in advancing the interests of the society. A vote of thanks was tendered Brothers Edward and Francis Asilom, for the many acts shown for the welfare of the Band; also the kind sisters who so materially aided them in their late banquet. Other minor business interesting was transacted, on motion the meeting adjourned.

It may not prove uninteresting to our numerous friends, and the kind readers of the Scholastic, in general, to be made acquainted with a few of the members of the Band; also the kind sisters who so materially aided them in their late banquet.

Musical.

The young prima donna, Luisa Vareli, daughter of the celebrated baritone of that name, has been married, lately at Calcutta, to the Italian banker, Formari, and has, in consequence, taken leave of the stage.

The pianoforte manufacture of Westermann, of Berlin, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The loss was immense.

The City Council of Sommerville, (U. S.) has given the name of Jenny Lind to one of the principal streets.

The beautiful and talented actress, Signorina Bartoris, one of the stars of Ernesto Ross's dramatic troop, died of typhus fever during the past few days. 

The pianist Broglio, the great theatre agent and editor of the Paluccesco, has gone mad.

The Marquia Villani's new piece "Don Enriva," has played at the Teatro Milanese (Milan), whilst Offenbach's "La Perichole," had a complete success at the Teatro Vecchio, although, according to the papers, the execution was greatly inferior.

Carolina Pochini, the grand danseuse, who created such enthusiasm at the Pergolesi of Florence, where she had a three-year engagement, has signed a contract (for 1871—'72) to dance at the Viceregal Theatre in Cairo, receiving 7,000 francs per month and a benefit night.

The question of the annual subscription (1872) of 150,000 francs for the Scala of Milan, being put to the vote by the General Council, came off triumphant with a majority of 111.

Grillparzer, the poet, has given a fund of 10,000 silver florins, the triennial interest of which (3,200 florins) is to be given (at Vienna) as a prize to the author of the best drama published, during that period, in the German language.

The theatres at Buenos Ayres have all been shut for the cause of the terrible ravages caused by the yellow fever.

They are going to found an International Conservatory of Music at Salzburg, to be called the "Musical Conservatory of the United States." A famous American composer. With it will be connected an annual musical congress of artists and masters from all parts of the world, who will discuss together every question relating to music.

Wagner, and his wife, have been to Berlin, where he went to give his lecture upon "The Object of Opera." It is going to be published, and will doubtless be answered, as his opinions on music differ so strongly from most of the musicians.

The new theatre at Lusanne (Switzerland), has just been inaugurated with great solemnity.

The popular and talented young actress, Adelaide Tomer, upon the occasion of her benefit, at the Teatro Valle, of Rome, received from the Duke of Fano, in the name of the Princess Margaret, a rich and chaste gold medallion, in which her name and the name of her benefactor are engraven.

The eminent Italian baritone, Ugo Pellino, died recently at Hong-Kong, China, at the age of twenty-eight.

Signor Trabuco, who was formerly condemned for conspiring against the life of Napoleon III, gave lately a very brilliant and successful concert in Turin. Trabuco was for many years, attached to the Queen's Theatre at London.

C. T.

Puriss acris is used for flavoring ice-cream by the Congo restaurateurs of Louisiana.
NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.

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All communications should be sent to Editor Scholastic, Notre Dame P. O., Indiana.

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Copies of the publication can be obtained at the Students' Office.

Scholastic During Vacation.

Several articles have been crowded out of this number,—as they were out of the previous number. However, during vacation we shall endeavor to find room for them.

During vacation, three numbers of the Scholastic will be printed.

Those of the students who are not regular subscribers can secure these numbers by leaving their address and 20 cts., with the secretary in the students' office.

The numbers will be sent prepaid.

Alumni Meeting.

At one o'clock the Alumni met in the dining-room of the College, after which they retired to the Philomathean Hall.

The meeting was organized under the presidency of Very Rev. Father Corby by acclamation, in the absence of the regular President, unavoidably absent.

The officers for the following year:
President—Very Rev. W. Corby, S. 8. B.
1st Vice-President—Prof. T. E. Howard.
2d Vice-President—Prof. Paul Broder.
Secretary—Prof. W. J. Yews.
Alternate—Prof. T. E. Howard.
Post-Rev. Eugene O'Callahan.
Alternate—Prof. Paul Broder.

Among the resolutions made was one to the effect that a copy of the Constitutions should be furnished to the Editor of the Scholastic for publication.

M. T. CORBY, Secretary.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Associated Alumni, as amended June 21, 1870.

ARTICLE I.
The name of the Association shall be the Associated Alumni of the University of Notre Dame.

ARTICLE II.
The object of the Association is defined to be: to preserve and strengthen the common tie that binds us to each other and Alma Mater, by means of annual reunions and literary correspondence.

ARTICLE III.
The regular annual meeting shall take place on the Tuesday in the month of June next preceding the Annual Commencement of the University.

ARTICLE IV.
The order of business shall be as follows:
1. Calling of the roll.
2. Reading of minutes.
5. Report of outstanding committees in order of their appointment.
6. Elections—1st, Members; 2d, Officers.
7. Miscellaneous business.

ARTICLE V.—Officers.
Section 1. The Officers of the Association shall be: President, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and Orator and Poet, with their alternates.

Section 2. The President, Vice-President, the Secretary and Treasurer, shall be chosen from the eligible members.

Section 3. The Orator and Poet with their alternates shall be chosen from among the members in general.

Section 4. The Orator and Poet will exercise their talents in the department assigned to them respectively at the Annual Commencement Exercises, one year from the time of their appointment.

ARTICLE VI.
The Oration and Poem of each year shall be published in the general statistics of the Association in an annual report.

ARTICLE VII.
When a member shall have been elected, he, if present at the University, will be invited by the Chairman to attend the same meeting.

ARTICLE VIII.
The Annual Meeting will conclude with a banquet with commemorations of absent and departed members.

ARTICLE IX.—Membership.
Sec. 1. All who have received degrees, regular or honorary, from the University, shall be considered members ipso facto.

Sec. 2. Each ipso facto member, on the payment of the initiation fee, shall become a member de jure.

Sec. 3. All those who have held the office of President, Vice-President, or Prefect of Studies in the University, shall be members ipso facto.

Sec. 4. All those who have been actively engaged in the University as Professors, shall be eligible as members. The election shall be by a three-fourths' ballot of those voting.

Sec. 5. The members present at the regular meeting shall be the voters for officers and members.

ARTICLE X.
The initiation fee shall be ten dollars, the annual fee thereafter, by those in attendance at the regular meetings, five dollars.

ARTICLE XI.
Sec. 1. The members of the Association resident at the University of Notre Dame, shall constitute a standing committee to receive communications, transact the general business of the Association, and hand in its report at the Annual Meeting.

Sec. 2. The President of the University shall be the Chairman of the standing committee.

Competitions.

The competitions in the various classes have all been bound in very neat volumes which are now in the Faculty open to the examination of visitors, &c.

The first volume we laid our hands on was the competitions in the English Literature, Rhetoric, &c. classes. The volume opens with the composition of Mr. M. Keeley on "The Evil Tendencies of the Age," a composition of most decided merit.

This is followed by a well-timed essay on "The Pope's Earthly Dominion," by John C. K. Hine, which shows that the author has given the subject considerable study. Mr. D. Egan gives a humorous contribution to the volume in an Irish sketch entitled "The Conversation". David J. Brown writes up a cheerful little sketch on "Spring," while M. Carr generously gives us all the "Seasons." All of these compositions were written by members of the English Literature Class.

In the First Rhetoric Class, Menzo, John F. McG. Hugh, J. D. McCormack, D. J. Hogan and Charles. J. Dodge appear to great advantage in their essays all written on the same subject. Mr. McCormack shows us in his that he sometimes courts the muse, not in vain.

It would be difficult to say which are the best compositions in the Second Rhetoric—where all are excellent. Robert Finney writes up the character of the first Napoleon. Scott Ashton gives us an essay on "Life," while W. J. Clark treats of "Death." F. W. Scott talks pleasantly to us of "Vacation." John D. Hogan writes on "Drinkenesses." P. J. O'Connell appears in an excellent essay on "Charity." C. M. Bored writes up the "Circus" in a manner that shows he can appreciate a good "shoe." The evils of indiscriminate "Novel Reading" are well portrayed by J. H. Ward. Altogether the competitions in the Second Rhetoric are truly excellent.

In the First Senior Grammar Class T. Foley writes an excellent competition. The subject of his composition is "Life." P. H. Finnegan writes up "My Birthday" in good style. B. P. Roberts gives us a well-written essay on "What is Life." The competitions in this class are quite numerous and meritorious.

In the Third Grammar Class, E. B. F. Finley, T. A. Whittaker, and Herman Kreuger give us the best competitions, though the remainder of the class do very well.

J. Corrigan and George Lyons write very good competitions in the First Grammar, Senior.

The competitions in the Second Grammar, Sr., of Messrs. L. M. Rupert, J. H. Keenan, James A. Hogan and M. McCormack are worthy of great praise.


In the Third Grammar F. Devoto, P. McOskar and J. G. Ewing are the most worthy.

The competitions in the Fourth Grammar, Jr., are worthy of great applause. The composition upon the Professor of those of T. R. Heibler, B. Guilt, B. Temptom and F. Livingston are the best in this class.

The next volume on which we laid our hands was that of the Philosophy, Ancient Literature, Greek and Latin. The competitions in the Philosophy Class are in their way excellent and worthy of great praise.

J. F. McHugh's competition in the First Greek is a very excellent effort.

In the Second Greek Messrs. Keeley and Ireland gave competitions of great merit.

D. J. Hogan, B. W. Staley and D. Egan are the best in the Third Greek Class.

In the Fourth Greek T. O'Mahony, J. C. K. Hine and John E. Shannahan wrote excellent competitions.

J. Hayes and Michael Carr appear with credit in the Fifth Greek.

The competitions in Latin Classes are all remarkably well written. J. F. McHugh, M. Keeley and A. B. Gambin, in the Second Latin, appear to great advantage.

In the Third Latin J. C. K. Hine, D. Egan and J. McILloyd write the best competitions.

The competitions of B. W. Staley, J. D. Hogan and G. Hutchings in the Fourth Latin are meritorious productions.

L. S. Hayes, N. S. Mitchell, C. F. Duffy and S. E. Dum write the best competitions in Fifth Latin Class.
NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.

In the Sixth Latin F. Chamberlin, C. Dodge and C. Berdel write excellent competitions. Messrs. Wooster, Wilstack and Buecher have written competitions of great merit in the Seventh Latin Class.

In the First Division of the Eighth Latin Class all the competitions are remarkably well written, and would do honor to classes of higher standing. Those of Messrs. Campbell, Denne, and Riley are the best. In the Second Division of the same Class the competitions of Messrs. Dickershoff, Anderson, McCormack and O'Connell are worthy of praise.

The Commercial Department figures in two large volumes, and make quite a showy appearance. It is a very hard thing for a person like the writer, who has but little knowledge of ledgers and daybooks, to pass judgements on these competitions. All of them look beautiful, and, we doubt not, that experts in the art would have some difficulty in deciding where all are so well executed. However, the competition of T. Foley deserves credit, if great length be a sign of merit. He figures in about one hundred and twenty pages. V. Hackmann's competition is a beautiful specimen of work. P. W. Scott's is also a creditable production. G. C. Carty, C. Wallis, Roberts, Wing, Vinson, Wagner, Watts, Dodge, Finnegnan, Ackoff, Atkins, Staley, and others, present very fine competitions.

The competitions in the Classes of Arithmetic and Geography form one volume. In the First Arithmetic, F. A. Amnts, C. J. Dodge, V. Hackmann, H. W. Ackoff, and others, are excellent.

In the Second Arithmetic Messrs. W. Dodge, Sollett and Taylor rank first. Messrs. Hiebler and Deroto do very well in the Third Class, while T. Pumphrey and B. Templeton take the lead in the Fourth. Eugene Marshall's competition in the Fifth Class is worthy of an honorable mention. The competitions of Messrs. Obert, Fletcher and Rosenblatt in the Third Senior are excellent.

In Geography classes the competitions of L. Hertrich, A. S. Hertrich, E. L. McGregor, E. Sweney, A. G. Brown, are excellently done, and too much praise cannot be awarded to them.

Two of the finest volumes are those in which we find the competitions in the writing classes. The different specimens are very beautiful, and reflect great credit upon the many competitors. Among the Senior competitions of J. McPherson is excellent. Those of E. A. Watts, L. M. Rupert, T. H. Griever, J. H. Keanan and V. Concouelbeau are good examples of penmanship. J. Wilstack, among the Juniors, has handed in a specimen which would do credit to many a teacher of writing. H. Jones, D. Brown, J. McGuire and J. Foley have displayed great taste in the "get up" of their competitions. The French and German competitions formed a handsome volume of about five hundred pages. The handwriting of these competitions is generally good, and in some cases, excellent. This volume proves that the foreign languages which are neglected in the University of Notre Dame, and that they occupy in the mind of the Professors and Students the position they deserve. But it would be a fruitless task to mention the names of the meritorious competitors in this department. Where there are so many fine specimens, we will leave to each person the privilege of examining for himself.

**Book Notice.**

**PATRON SAINTS, by Ella A. Starr. Baltimore: Murphy & Co.**

Here we have good reading by Miss Starr, well printed, and bound in cloth, then in a covered thcoreograph, and every few minutes turn round to see if any one is making a face at you.

**Festival of the N. D. U. C. B.**

One of the most distinguished celebrations was on last Wednesday when the Notre Dame University Cornet Band had their annual reunion to keep good time in harmony and perfect the music. The N. D. U. C. B. mustered in full force at one o'clock P. M., and after discussing some good music sat down with their invited guests to discuss an excellent and delightful repast, at which the music and folk and fork, beginning "promiscuous and gradually and beautifully going decreasing to a full stop, was a lively and inspiring accompaniment to the pleasant talk and merry laugh that was carried on, at times in full order of the Cornet Band, at o'clock and during, and every combination of voice but the solo—(which is a combination.)

The leader, Rev. E. Lilly, whose talent, praxis and perspicacity it would be superfluous to mention here prestidigitated with his music all around him. Those of the spritely soprani—the handsome Stillwagon and the retiring—we do not mention the name; for sure we are—as sure as we can be of future events, or events, that were we to mention his name, he would never again, forever, sit down at the festive board of the N. D. U. C. B. There were O'Connell and Gillespie, the sharpest up of all, the latter of whom surpassed more than once by Mr. Jones, who ever he made during his whole career in the printing office of NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC; those Cornets had by their side their worthy seconds, Kinkead and Atkins who can handle a Cornet in so loud and as skillful a manner as any man can meet on a sunny day. Close to the upper end of the table was seen the smiling face of the Eb Alto, Ropheppe, and it seemed to do him as much good to distribute the good things to others as to participate in them himself. The alto, Ed Watts—his name looked on with animated countenance not caring to go it alone on that occasion, but evidently of the opinion that the adage 'the more the merrier' is perfectly true and especially applicable to Cornet Bands and Cornet dinners. The melodious Barytone B, J. McCarthy, was at prompt in his execution during the prandial exercises as he always is in playing any and all the forty-five pieces which the leader of the Cornet Band has prepared, and the Band learned and played during the year.

We do not mention all the members of the Band, especially those who are glad to know who will remain with us during vacation and give us good music, especially on the 19th of August. Their presence at the feast added so much as the genial tone of the occasion as their presence in the Band adds to the exact execution of the music. So the first Eb Alto, and all the Alto, Tenor and Bass, must not find fault with us if we close our list by naming some of the figures attached to each name show that Student has been selected to sit at the Table of Honor during the second season, from February to June 1871:


**Notes of Examination.**

**ANCIENT LITERATURE.**

Average note of whole class, 85.

Best notes deserved by J. A. Zulmen, R. H. McCarry, and Thomas Johnson. Rev. Dr. Quinn, S.S.C., Professor.

**SECOND LATIN.**

Average note of whole class, 85.


**THIRD LATIN.**

Average note of whole class, 85.


**FOURTH LATIN.**

Average note of whole class, 75.


**FIFTH LATIN.**

Not examined.

First Division.—Average note of class, 90.

Best notes would have been deserved by Thos. O'Mahony and N. Mitchell, W. Ivers, A. M., Professor.
Second Division.—Average note of whole class, 80. Best notes awarded to L. Hayes and C. Duffy. J. A. Garrity, S.S.C., Professor.

Eighth Latin.


Seventh Latin.

Average note of whole class, 75. Best notes awarded to W. Dunn, W. Wiletsack, T. F. Murphy, J. A. O'Reilly, A. B., Professor.

Sixth Latin.


Second Greek.

Average note of whole class, 77. Best notes awarded to M. Keeley and Thomas Ireland. Rev. Jacob Lauth, S.S.C., Professor.

Fourth Greek.

Average note of whole class, 70. Best notes awarded to D. Egan and D. J. Hogan. M. A. J. Baasen, A. M., Professor.

Fifth Greek.

First Division.—Average note of class, 87. Best notes awarded to J. C. K. Heine and J. Shanks. Mr. T. O'Mahony was prevented by sickness from attending examination. He would have deserved excellent notes. J. A. O'Reilly, A. B., Professor.

Second Division.—Average note of class, 89. Best notes awarded to —, Chamberlain, M. Carr and L. Hayes. J. A. Garrity, Professor.

Scientific Course.

Botany.

Average of whole class, 90. Best notes awarded to M. Gearin, N. Mitchell, and John D. McCormick.

Mineralogy.

John M. Gears, 100. Best notes awarded to —.

Physiology.

Average of class, 89. Best notes awarded to Rufus H. McCarty and M. M. Mahoney.

Zoology.

Average of whole class, 80. Best notes awarded to Thomas Ireland and M. M. Mahoney.

Geology.

Average of whole class, 85. Best notes awarded to J. D. McCormick and Rufus H. McCarty. Rev. J. C. Carrier, S. S. C., Professor.

Mental Philosophy.

J. M. Gearin, 95. Rev. S. G. Chemin, Professor.

English Literature.

Average note of whole class, 84. Best notes awarded to J. C. K. Heine, M. H. Keeley, Daniel Egan. Mr. T. O'Mahony being sick, could not attend. Prof. T. E. Howard, A. M.

Calculus.

Class not examined. Thomas O'Mahony and N. Mitchell deserve special mention. Rev. Father Vagner, S.S.C., Professor.

Astronomy.

Average note of whole class, 65. Best notes awarded to John A. Zahn and John M. Gearin. T. E. Howard, Professor.

Mathematics.


Surveying.

Average note of whole class, 80. Best notes awarded to F. B. Shepard, J. A. Fox and John McCarty. W. Ivers, A. M., Professor.

Trigonometry.


First Geometry.

Average note of whole class, 75. Best notes awarded to F. B. Shepard, W. Cronshaw and M. Keeley. D. A. Clarke, Professor.

Second Geometry.


First Algebra.

Average note of whole class, 68. Best notes awarded to T. A. Ireland and T. M. Grier. T. E. Howard, A. M., Professor.

Second Algebra.

Average note of whole class, 70. Best notes awarded to P. J. O'Connell, Scott Ashton, Thos. Dunden, J. D. McCormick. D. A. Clarke, Professor.

Third Algebra.

Average note of whole class, 45. Best notes awarded to —, Chamberlain, R. Finley and W. Dunn.

English Course (Jr. and Sm. Dep'ts).

First Rhetoric.

Average note of whole class, 90. Best notes deserved by A. L. Howe, C. Dodge, T. Ireland, J. D. McCormick, D. Hogan. Prof. P. J. Foote, L. L. B.

Second Rhetoric.

This class commenced last February, and has already made great progress under their Professor, Mr. F. C. Biggerow, S.S.C. The general average of the class was 70. The best notes were awarded to R. Finley, W. Clark, P. Scott and P. O'Connell.

First Grammar.

This class being composed of members of the Commercial Course, was examined in the Commercial Course.

Second Grammar.

A very large and excellent class, taught by Prof. D. A. Clarke, B.S. Their average was 85. Very good notes were deserved by A. Hertrick, J. R. Sterling, A. G. Brown and E. Sweeney.

First Geography.


First Orthography.

A very large and excellent class, under the direction of Prof. J. A. O'Reilly, A. B. The general average of the class was 90. Those deserving honorable mention are R. Fahey, E. Sweeney, P. Federspiel, A. King, J. Finley, H. H. Smith, M. J. Stinson and C. Phillips. Those who deserve no notes on account of absences are H. Hulburt, J. Campbell, F. Hamilton and J. E. Murphy.

English Grammar.

This class is taught by Brother James, S.S.C. Their average is 55. F. Edwood, H. Campbell and J. Ross received the best notes.

First Grammar.

This is a very large and very excellent class under the able direction of Bro. Benjamin, S.S.C. General average 70. J. Crummey, J. McGinnis, L. Goodhue, E. Hoydel and C. Vinson did very well.

Third Grammar.

This class is taught by Bro. Albert, S.S.C. General average, 55. E. MoOaker and J. Stubbs received good notes.

Fourth Grammar.

Bro. Ephrem teaches this class and that he teaches well may be inferred from the general average, 85. J. Fauche, V. Ball, R. Marshall, P. Joseph, F. Toffert, Pumphrey, W. Lum and E. Graves deserve the best notes.

Fifth Grammar.

This large class is taught by Bro. James, S.S.C. General average, 45. E. Gault, B. Templeton, A. Porter and J. McManus, received the best notes. P. Sage received 0, being unexamined.

First Arithmetic.

This large class is taught by the able teacher, Prof. W. J. Ivers. The class as a body passed an excellent examination, the general average being 85. C. Dodge, V. Hackmann, F. Aranza, C. But...
NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.

First Annual Meeting of the Scholastic Society.

The meeting of the Scholastic Society was held on Wednesday morning, June 14th. As this was the last meeting of the scholastic year, the reports of the officers were called for, and the thanks of the Society were tendered to them for their efficient services during the year.

A thread of the nature of the year was then taken up. It was stated that the students had been well satisfied with the work of the year, and that the prospects for the future were promising. The officers were then thanked for their services, and the meeting adjourned.

Second Annual Meeting of the Scholastic Society.

The second annual meeting of the Scholastic Society was held on Thursday morning, July 8th. The meeting was convened by Mr. F. J. Edwards, who was elected President for the year.

The reports of the officers were then received, and the Secretary was instructed to submit them to the Society for approval.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved, and the Secretary was instructed to bring the minutes of the current meeting to the Society for approval.

The Society then proceeded to business. It was resolved that the Society should continue to meet once a week on Thursday mornings, at 9 o'clock.

The following officers were elected for the year:

President: Mr. F. J. Edwards.

Vice-President: Mr. J. McGinnis.

Secretary: Mr. J. Dunne.

Treasurer: Mr. H. Faxon.

The Society then adjourned.

First Annual Meeting of the Philomath Society.

The first annual meeting of the Philomath Society was held on Saturday morning, June 10th. The meeting was convened by Mr. J. A. Lyons, who was elected President for the year.

The reports of the officers were then received, and the Secretary was instructed to submit them to the Society for approval.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved, and the Secretary was instructed to bring the minutes of the current meeting to the Society for approval.

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The Society then adjourned.

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The Society then adjourned.

The Natural Sciences.

Five branches of the Natural Sciences are taught in this institution, viz., Zoology, Botany, Mineralogy, Geology, and Human Physiology. During the past scholastic year the aggregate number of young men studying those branches was thirty-two. Nineteen of them followed their respective classes during the whole year, and competed for prizes. The proficiency and standing in class of those nineteen students can be determined in some degree, by their competitions which have been bound together in book form. The next volume of over 350 pages has been deposited in the College parlor for the inspection of visitors. The Professor must forbear to pass judgment upon the relative merit of those competitions, since anyone may judge for himself, by a serious and critical perusal of them. However, he may be permitted to state that his students, this year, have worked faithfully, conscientiously, and creditably, and that their behavior in class, and conduct towards the professor have been uniformly, without a single exception, and during the entire year, admirable; neither a bad report nor high note, nor a severe reprimand has been deserved by, or awarded to, any of them.

They all deserve well of their Alma Mater, the Faculty and their Professor.

JOSEPH C. CARRICK.

St. Aloiscis' Philodemic Association.

The thirteenth regular meeting of this Association was held on Wednesday morning, June 14th. As this was the last meeting of the scholastic year, the reports of the officers were called for, and the following were tendered:

Number of questions debated during the year, 18; number of essays, 18; number of Declamations, 20; one Public Literary Entertainment was also given; amount of money received by the Treasurer during the year, $50; number of volumes procured for the Library, 17.

Several very valuable works were also donated to the Association by Very Rev. Father Corby, S. C., Prof. T. E. Howard, and Marcus J. Mortar.

The members of the Association have every reason to be proud of their efforts during the year. All their undertakings were attended with success and universal satisfaction, and they can now congratulate themselves on obtaining the object for which they entered the Society—viz., instruction and mutual improvement.

JOHN A. ZAHNJ, Corresponding Secretary.

The Printer's Grief.

Some one has described graphically, in verse, one of the most harrowing experiences of a printer's life:

A tear was in the printer's eye,
　A shadow on his face,
　As solemnly and plainly
　He gazed within his case.

Mebought some deep and heavy grief
　Than by his side I stood—
　Might happiness impart.
　He gazed at me a moment, then
　He turned away and sighed.

And answering said, "A column, good.
　Of Nonpareil I'd see flat.
　But wait for the next sheet—"

Methought some deep and heavy grief
　Than by his side I stood—
　Might happiness impart.
　He gazed at me a moment, then
　He turned away and sighed.

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The St. Gregory's Society was only organized as late as January 30, 1871, but is in a truly flourished condition. The object of the Society is to perform the acts of the Church on all occasions and in order to do so in the spirit of the Church, they have produced and executed on different occasions the harmonized Missa Regia, and also the Gregorian and Palestrina music for Benedictions and the Mass.

The officers of the Society are as follows:
- President—Rev. W. J. Quinn, S.S.C.
- Vice-President—Rev. Dr. W. J. Quinn, S.S.C.
- Director of the Choir—Bro. Placidus, S.S.C.
- Organist—Bro. Basilius, S.S.C.
- Treasurer—J. A. Zahn.
- Secretary—P. C. Bigelow, S.S.C.
- Librarian—H. Kinkaid.
- Censors—R. Staley and J. Rumeny.

The regular meetings of the Society have been held in the society room in the college once a month, while practice meetings have been held twice a week. At the practice meetings there were rehearsals either in Psalms, Hymns, etc., of the Vesper prayers of the following Sunday, or the harmonized Gregorian and Palestrina music for Benedictions and the Mass.

The members of the Society have been the second Monday of September next, when the officers of the next scholastic year will be elected.

The number of members of the Society during the first six months was forty-four; of these there were fifteen Soprano voices, eight Alto voices, ten Tenor voices and eleven Bass voices.

The Boat Race.

The second race between the Pinta and the Santa Maria came off on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 8th, 1872, and was witnessed by the largest and most enthusiastic audience of the season. The Santa Maria came down the lake splendidly, the Pinta gained on turning, and kept abreast of its rival, while the Santa Maria's oars were working with more vigour. The Pinta cut down the lake splendidly; the Pinta won the first place in fine style from the pier at the east side of St. Joseph's lake. The Pinta kept evenly along the course when the Santa Maria gained on turning, and kept up its struggle for the remainder of the race. They came down the lake splendidly, the Pinta won the first place.

The Pinta came in ahead winning the race in four minutes and fifty seconds the Santa Maria coming in one and a half boat lengths behind. The hill sides of the lake were lined with spectators, many horses grazing the occasion with their presence.

The Pinta, this time, won the race, and we are happy to say that the umpires were not forced to take notice of any points outside of the rowing.

Two-Penny Club.

The second race between the two boats was won by the Pinta, with great spirit and energy. The Santa Maria's oars were working with more vigour. The Pinta cut down the lake splendidly; the Pinta won the first place in fine style from the pier at the east side of St. Joseph's lake. The Pinta kept evenly along the course when the Santa Maria gained on turning, and kept up its struggle for the remainder of the race. They came down the lake splendidly, the Pinta won the first place.

The Pinta came in ahead winning the race in four minutes and fifty seconds the Santa Maria coming in one and a half boat lengths behind. The hill sides of the lake were lined with spectators, many horses grazing the occasion with their presence.

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