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THE PRESIDENT.

However great the affliction which the American people have so recently been called upon to bear in the death of their President, human nature has certainly been ennobled by the unparalleled display of manliness and courage.

For, although a nation has in all ages derived a life which it could ill afford to lose, the world has thereby gained a most illustrious example of heroism and patience.

In all the care of Gen. Garfield, from the time of his first entry upon that field wherein he afterward became so distinguished a leader, firmness and integrity have been abiding principles.

He was a nature not only superior in breadth of understanding, but rich in every element of manhood.

For the discharge of important duties of public trust, he was peculiarly qualified by the moral force of his character, and the liberality of his views.

His administration, it is true, must ever remain a fragment in history; yet when regarded in the light of the strong determination and lofty purpose by which it was controlled, a fragment of wonderful suggestiveness.

Nor did the people fail in their recognition of the existence of these rare qualities of a great and generous heart.

Beneath the official insignia of the chief magistrate, they beheld the man, and there they placed their confidence.

Indeed, that vast tide of sympathy by which the President was sustained throughout the long period of his trial, and in the very hour of death, could have been inspired by no other feelings than those of the deepest affection and respect.

Even from distant lands have come repeated assurances of solicitude for his recovery, and the perpetuation of the wise policy which he had inaugurated.

The prayers of mankind, however, have proved unavailing, and it is only left for us to hope that thus the interests of humanity have been best served.

The regular attendance of our Professors upon Chapel exercises this year, as it has ever been, is a very noticeable feature of the University.

By emulating their worthy example students will undoubtedly acquire the commendable habit of punctuality in all that they undertake.

We are glad to notice such a general and able representation of the students in the University choir.

A good choir will certainly add to the interest of our morning exercises; and that the present organization is fully capable of becoming one, we have every reason to expect.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Friday afternoon, Miss Nell Custer was elected Secretary, Miss Lizzie Hess, Historian, and Mr. W. F. Walker, editor.

A committee was also appointed to canvass the class in regard to the Garfield Monument Fund.

The class, it may not be improper to say, return to their work with a keen relish, and redoubled vigor.

Said to have been addressed by the class, we would express our confidence in their result.

EXERCISES IN LAW CLASS in memorial of our President, James A. Garfield. On that sad morning when a nation wept, Chancellor Ross very quietly announced that on account of two reasons, conceived in by the class, we would not suspend operations; first, a day of public mourning would probably be appointed by the proper authorities, and such day we could not observe. Secondly, Hon. Geo. Wright was with us and could remain only this week. A committee consisting of Messrs. Cottrell, O'Sullivan, McClure, Hunt and Stanwood was appointed to properly decorate the room.

Resolved, That our hall be draped in memory of her for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

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The library will be open from 8 to 11 A.M., and from 2 to 4 P.M., except on Saturdays, when it will be open from 9 to 10 only.

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In memory of our President, James A. Garfield.

Resolved, That our sympathy, as a Society, be tendered the sorrowful family in their affliction.

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The spheres fire above its soft colors stole,
While the moist earth was laughing below.

TRUTH.
By BORIS BROWN.

There is an element in the composition of pure society that it requires special effort to discern. I say no special effort, because that element of truth to which I allude, is vividly manifest to the lowest observer. If you can conceive of a man blind to the fact that Truth is the universal nourishment of a universal prosperity, then you have before you an individual unknown to the sweet sensation of a higher, robber purpose. Such a one is fit only to stumble on, tripping and laboring in the many labyrinths of unpardonable ignorance.

Consign him, then, ere he shall have polluted inoffensive mankind, to the endless tomb of forgotten insignificance. His ways were dark; his ideas imperfect; his plans must have been ineffectual and perhaps undeserving. Then why retain his portrait, though it be in the gallery of one’s imagination? The more truth that such a being does exist in reality, discloses the freshness of the whisperings of an inner conviction. But picture in your minds, if you will, a creature, born in the realms of light and love, one that delights in the investigation and knowledge of truth, and you have not only in fancy, but also in reality, a being worthy to claim relationship to man. His influence is felt by those gathered round the humble hearth; his voice imprints the perpetuity of our benevolent laws and institutions; in fact, his spirit permeates the fabric of national strength, national honor and national glory. He is a man to be courted and not shunned. His favor is a mark of distinction; his displeasure a stamp of disloyal manhood. To cherish him is to cherish his principles, while to accept his principles is to do homage to truth.

Truth, sublimely seated on a throne of matchless beauty, herself unadorned and peerless, sweeps all before her. Her path, though sometimes rugged, is passable; though sometimes steep, yet supportable. With rapid, unflagging steps, she marches on and up the unstepped steps of toilsome difficulty, to rest her weary, and welcomed, head on the broad, tender bosom of a sweet victory. Dispute the realms of Truth and you make opposition to the world’s queen. Oppose the idea of her omnipresence and you lay yourself open to the charge of a heretic. You immediately become the bosom companion of bigotry and make powerful friends, whereas you put yourself in a structure whose corners-stones are ignorance and whose entrance is darkness. Deny the power of truth, its majesty, and its everlasting agency, and you transform yourself into a monument of culpable inconsistency, decked with the shallow ornamentation of hollow pretense. You are, indeed, in the words of Shakespeare, “a child of an idle brain, begot of nothing, but vain fancy.” But rise above the plain of unprovoked obstinacy, accept enlightened reason as your guide and firm judgment as your companion, then recognize with an eager readiness the magnificent beauty, the unrestricted simplicity and the ominous universality of the truth. No more delay the manifestations of your delight, not longer brook the outburst of your emotions, but surrender self and self’s possessions to render unto her a complete devotion. Oh Truth, thou art mighty! Marvel not at our insignificant constituency as we marvel at your royal majesty. Our conceptions are strained to their utmost, our understanding is stimulated by an active imagination in order that we may be able to grasp the full meaning of your presence.

 Yield unto us the riches of your favor; bestow upon us the irresistible inspiration of your smile. Ah, that being, though accessible is far, far away in the distance and can only be reached by a persistent, dauntless activity, excited by a spirit born of a resolute determination to do or die. Truly Truth is a divinity, whose realms are the Past, the Present and Future. Her hither time can not dim, nor hard ship lessen. But with steady rays her light is shed on the dark territories of heathendom and on the thickly populated fields of enlightened civilization.

Truth which Flattery can not fool, nor Baseless blind
"Deceit infect not, nor Contagion soil,
Falsehood weaken, nor Example spoil,
Nor mask’d Science tempt her to look down
On humble talents with a pitting frown,
Nor Genius swell, nor Beauty render vain,
Nor Envy ruffle to retaliate pain—
Nor Fortune change, Pride rise, nor Passion bow,
Nor Virtue teach austerity."

Truth is universal. Our country’s courts demand her. Our laws command and secure her recognition. Every nation courts her, every king bows before her. She sits, immaculate, at the helm of the Ship of State. Nor does every breeze of popular favor or disfavor turn the direction of her course. With steady, confident pertinacity, she directs her barque into the pot of an immortal glory.

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Thinking it over to our readers and students we have to say we will endeavor to supply the information you have been asking for in the "Pioneer-Kazoo.

Hunt goes out quite enough good men to supply the information you have been asking for in the "Pioneer-Kazoo.

Newcomb, a blacksmith, classic shoes where his time saving machine and is going to be a time saver.

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WHAT WE HAVE BEEN DOING.

Thinking it might be of interest to our readers to know how the students have spent vacation, we will endeavor to supply the information, and will begin with the editors of The Vidette-Reporter.

Miss Alice Wilkinson taught music.

Miss Belle Andrews visited at Kewannee, Ill.

Geo. Hoffman returns with the healthy complexion of a farmer.

Rush Lake was also a grander.

Kuehnle took a pleasure trip through Illinois and Indiana.

Quinton took in Colorado, and returns to the University for new courses.

Grimm farmed, and Seaver says he had "a good time generally."

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

All the old settlers can see signs in the heavens which omen unusual interest in our societies this year. On account of the meeting in Tho Cig Hall make proper arrangements for memorial services next Monday, the liter- aries did not give their usual entrance on Sunday evening.

The programs, as seen on the bulletin, are deferred for another week. Of course the extent of a student's interests and work in literary performance is governed in some degree by the nature of the work which he has planned for after life. But this culture, to a greater or less degree, should be attained by all.

The ample facilities for literary culture afforded by the University has frequently been a subject of remark by strangers and visitors. And though these facilities remain the same, it is thought by many that development in this line is commended and encouraged by regents and professors even more than formerly. It is but natural that that sentiment which has worked a complete revolution among us in the past few years, should revive itself; and this sentiment teach- es that a definite comprehen- sion of the main outlines of our studies is of more practical bene- fit than a parrot-like exactness in all the minute details of those studies. We come here to improve ourselves. The main thing is that we should improve. And to sup- pose that this improvement is best attained by coming over lessons whose only interest to us is based on a fear of not being able to recite them the next morning, is a mistake. If the candidate for vaudeity to be a vast repository for isolated facts; if, so to speak, he must become an ocean whirlpool, and like Charybdis suck in water, plank and wreck—his object is unworthy, and even dangerous. If the students who think that the highest improve- ment is obtained only by exclusive attention to text books, have taken enough time from their books to read this article and do not agree with the above statement, et them remember that this is written for the encouragement of society workers.

We hope that the sentiment for general improvement may grow and while general improvement will not all owe us to go far into spec- taculars with our friends in the college—yet the result will be that our symmetri- cal development will be a much better basis from which the pecu- liar specialties may project in the future.

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LOCALS.

Seniors—41.

Laws—136.

Nuisances—loud talkers in the library.

The battery will fire half-hour guns on Monday.

The devils are calling for copy.

"Pity the sorrows of a poor editor."

Subscriptions to The VIDETTE-REPORTER are pouring in. Let 'em pour!

Some close shots have been made at the shooting gallery on Dubuque street.

No lamb among the Legislates this year, but there is a Wolfe in sheep's clothing.

The Professor that has the handling of the stars, wears his hand bandaged.

Prof. Fellows' class enjoyed a few days rest (?) during the absence of the Professor from the city.

Call upon our advertisers, you will find them reliable men. Students patronize those who patronize you.

Residents and citizens not having boxes in the Postoffice should call for their VIDETTE-REPORTER if entitled to a copy.

The Seniors say that the Fresh- man girls are smashers, and that they have already caused serious disturbances at the fountain head of the circulatory system.

The Alumnum on our corps was considerably “ried” because our pensmanship was taken for his ar- tistic work on one of the bulletins yesterday morning.

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Barnum is coming, and the Seniors are already anxiously inquiring for “comps.” The show is to be on the 27th, boys. Cut this out and paste it in your hat or you may forget the time.

We hope the students will all appreciate the advantages we have over other Colleges in the free use of our reading room without rules; but that the decorum of ladies and gentlemen will be preserved, although we have no rules, is also hoped.

We should like to hear from every Alumnum, and we were go- ing to say every Alumni also, but we are reminded that we write this object. At any rate we should be pleased to know of the whereabouts of the Alumni of the institution.

Hon. Geo. W. Wright dis- points the Faculty and students of the University by telegraphing that he can not be present to de- liver the Memorial address Monday.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Rev. C. C. Compton Burnett, rector. Usual morning service, subject of sermon, "Tests of Conduct." Memorial service at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which Palestine Commandery No. 2, Knights Templars will be present. Seats free. All are invited.

At a meeting of class '82, held the last part of last week, a letter from W. H. Cobbs, expressing re- gret at leaving the class and resigning his position as editor, was read by the President W. O. Payne. The resignation was ac- cepted, and Miss Julia Cavanagh was elected his successor.

The ripple of military move- ments in the Law class is already visible. A meeting was called last Tuesday, where, Beem, Remarks were made by Lieut. Brisbane, Messrs. Clyde. Callender and Morris were appointed a committee on by-laws. They will meet at 3 p.m. to-day to elect officers.

The Junior class at a meeting on Wednesday elected the following officers: President, C. W. Haller; Vice President, F. L. Haller; Rec- tory, Beem, Remarks were made by Lieut. Brisbane, Messrs. Clyde. Callender and Morris were appointed a committee on by-laws.

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Miss Sallie Ham will teach in Springdale.

Mrs. Florence Clark is teaching at Moline, Ill.

Charley Kimball left last Thursday for Chicago.

Horace L. Wood is now city editor on the Republican.

L. W. Clapp has returned from his visit in New York City.

Minnie Kimball is the assistant principal at Red Cloud, Neb., this year.

H. F. Giesler, orders The Vi- DETTE-REPORTER to be sent to Wilton.

G. S. Trowbridge is principal of schools in Ackley for the present year.

Butler Lowery sends in his sub and says he will not be in school this term.

James G. Dougherty is in a drug store with his brother in the business.

Simon Snyder is prospecting in Dakota and thinks of hanging out his shingle at Fargo.

Official notice from C. H. Mars says to forward the VIDETTE-REPORTER to Harlan, Ia.

Brenner returned Wednesday, following closely upon the heels of the "Kid" who got in Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Leonard is teaching school in Marango for a few days, to fill a vacancy caused by sickness.

May Robinson will start for Philadelphia on Monday, where she will take a course in elocution and dramatic reading.

C. D. Clarke, an old student and late principal of the Manchete- rter schools, is practicing law at Evansville, Ind., and thinks of hanging out his shingle.

Fred Ogle, formerly a member of '82, is again in school. The la- dies say he looks well, but we pre- sume they are prejudiced.

F. O. Parvin wishes us success—substantially—Sends the $ for The VIDETTE-REPORTER. Such salutations are right welcome.

James F. Slaughter is principal of schools at West Mitchell, in- stead of St. Ausburg, as was an- nounced in the last issue of this VIDETTE-REPORTER.

The Misses Hunter, who have been attending school at Cornell College, have joined our Sopho- more class, we understand. You are right welcome, ladies!

Calvin H. Forney has repeated and has returned to school. This
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MEMORIAL SERVICE
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RELECTIONS OF A SENIOR.

[In chap.]

Well, I suppose I'm really a Senior. I look over to the other classes and see them all in their places; the expectant Fresh, the hopeful Soph., the happy Junior, and here I am on east side among them started for four photographs.

So it goes, but really this school business don't amount to so very much after all? Do you suppose you could go back home and get a teacher's certificate in a county examination? No, guess not. You have forgotten what you did know there? Yes. Well, what have you learned? Memory can show a few detached fragments of knowledge—"Verbs compounded with ad are very good pre"—Oh! shut up! What does that amount to? Caesar and the Hellenists—Moses and Midianites—Romulus and Nereus—Dr. Schliemann did discover old Troy, but where they are the periods of Greek and Roman history? Yes, where are they? Is there. Fresh, over there looking at me. I suppose he thinks I must know about all of it, well. Just wait, dear infant, and you will have chance to try your legs. Those Professors up there know we are frauds—look at that bald-headed son of science wink at me—"flowers of the State"—that tickles him. He is thinking of the time I flanked in chemistry. And there are the stone and bug men; they kind of smile, too. They are thinking of a practical question or two I ventured on the coal measures, and of my failure in tracing the digestive apparatus of a clam. I remember I got off on the wrong track.

And there is the Greek and Roman, O, yes! we are perfect in your line; know Homer and Horace by heart. Geometry and the triangles—don't weep, you passed—You know we are frauds, too, don't you? So be it, frauds we are—Five years at school—all my father's credit gone, and here I am for the grand wind-up—"Blow gently, sweet Afton." Going on through are you? Yes—What then? Get a school somewhere, and make others think I am something which I am not. Got some benefit haven't you? Yes, check—that's it; a college education—the greatest check developed on earth—Hello! They are singing the Doxylog! Stand up with the rest, and try to make those Sophomore girls think you are both wise and pious.

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