NEWS OF THE MONTH.

One of the pleasantest events of the month was the commencement of the Law Department of Georgetown University on June 11th. The graduating class of one hundred and fifty-six members, forty-nine Masters and sixty-six Bachelors of Law, were introduced by the Rev. J. Havens, President of the University, who gave the opening address. He spoke of the growth and development of the University, and of the progress that had been made in the Law Department. He also emphasized the importance of legal education and the need for well-trained lawyers.

In his address, the President noted that the University had come a long way since its founding, and that it had become a leading institution of higher learning. He praised the students for their dedication and hard work, and he encouraged them to continue to strive for excellence in their studies.

The commencement ceremony was held in the large dining room of the university, and was attended by many esteemed guests. The graduates were led into the room by the President, and they were greeted with cheers and applause from the audience.

The ceremony began with the distribution of degrees, and then the President gave a speech in which he congratulated the graduates on their success. He urged them to continue their education and to use their knowledge and skills to serve their communities.

Following the speeches, the graduates were introduced to the audience, and they received a standing ovation for their achievements. The ceremony ended with the singing of the alma mater.

The commencement of the Law Department was a momentous occasion for the graduates and for the University. It marked the culmination of years of hard work and dedication, and it was a fitting tribute to the students for their success.

A RECENT COURSE OF LECTURES.

On the following Sunday evening, Mr. Percy M. Reese, of Baltimore, began his series of three lectures on Rome—ancient, medieval, and modern. In his first lecture, he vividly portrayed the grandeur of ancient Rome, in its temples, its mighty roads, its aqueducts, and its famous personages. The attention that the students paid during the lecture on matters with which they were not familiar is ample proof of the care which had been taken to the preparation of the lecture and of the interest in which it was treated.

The lecture was well calculated to stimulate the students to a greater interest in their Greek studies. The attention that the students paid during the lecture on matters with which they were not familiar is ample proof of the care which had been taken to the preparation of the lecture and of the interest in which it was treated.
and glory of all Christian worshipers. With him we visited St. Mary Major's, wandered through the halls of the Vatican, and gazed upon the ruins of the forum and the amphitheatre; and when we closed his lecture on Rome with an apt quotation from Byron's famous poem, "Childe Harold," the generous applause that followed showed how well the students had appreciated the lecturer's efforts.

On the evening of the 20th of April Georges Georgetone, father of the origin and the development of the Greek language. It is to be regretted that the lecturer had not a little more familiarity with the English tongue; yet, considering that he had been only a few months in the country, the students were well able to follow his interesting lecture.

On the evening of May 13th Mr. Nicholas S. Hill, Jr., of Baltimore, a former student of Georgetown, delivered a lecture on electricity and its applications. The lecturer's rather lengthy introduction did not allow him to treat, as fully as we would have liked, of the generation of electricity in the dynamo and its practical application, especially as seen in electric railways.

For our closing lecture we were promised a literary treat from Dr. Quinn, Professor of Greek Exegesis of the New Testament, at the Catholic University. With his superior knowledge and more cultivated observation we felt proud to listen to him the day following his departure. A careful consideration of works dealing with the arts and sciences in this country showed that our present nation is very much in need of literary workers. The interest shown by Dr. Quinn is the hope that may be expressed in this and other forms of the legend, have been given to us in the Book of Litanies, or more earlier Gaelic versions that have been lost.

"The story is interesting in being in the original Irish, which is given in "Brendaniana" side by side with the English translation.

Brendan, son of Finnlug, was the founder of the monastery of Clonfert, Galway, and in 559 A.D. became its first abbot. In the graceful panegyric of the Irish life, "A chief leader of faith and piety throughout most of the world was this holy Brendan; just as he like unto Abraham, a prophetical psalmist like unto Moses, an inspired interpreter like unto St. Jerome, of surpassing intellect like unto Augustine." Besides, there are recorded extraordinary events, tokens of his future greatness. The interest in the tale hangs about his two voyages, the first of which lasted five and the second two years. The interest in the tale is this, that it is the only legend told of but one voyage of seven years, and this is the widely known tale of St. Brendan.

In detail, the legend shows slight discrepancies. The Irish life of St. Brendan tells of the building of three vessels, each having three banks of oars and three sails of hides. Each vessel had a crew of twenty men. In the Latin "Navigatio," a single coracle of wattle is built. It is covered with hides and has a mast and a sail. Twelve men are chosen by St. Brendan, and as they are setting sail two other monks beg to go too. The saint gives permission; but he warns them, "You may come with me, but one of you shall go to perdition ere we return." With forty days' provisions they set sail to find "The Land of Promise." It is worth while remarking that the early Irish Church celebrated the anniversary of the building of three vessels, each with a crew of twenty men, was that commonly known in Ireland. A few incidents of the voyage may not be out of place. The Latin life relates how, after sailing forty days, "towards the summer solstice," they reached a
lofty isle, walled in with cliffs. Here they tarried three
days. Again they sailed, and after many days they
found another island fair and fertile beyond descrip-
tion. The waters abounded in fish, and in the green
pastures the sheep were as large as oxen. They met
here a venerable old man, who told them this was the
Island of Sheep. "Here," said he, "is never cold weather
nor stormy sea, and hence are these sheep so
large and white." Anon they find a beautiful island,
grassy and woody and full of flowers; and lo, on every
tree are flocks of birds that sing constantly and fill
the air with merry melody. And so for seven years they
visited isles of rare loveliness, at each of which they
celebrated a festival of the Church. At last they discover a
fair country where fruits and flowers abound, where
the climate is temperate and the very air fills man with de-
light. They explore this land for forty days and reach
a great river flowing from east to west. They cannot
cross this river, so they do not find the extent of the
land. Then came to them a man who bade them wel-
come, and told them this was the land of promise long
sought; that they might not abide there, but "when
God should have put all nations under his feet, then he
come, and told them this was the land of promise long
awaited of the Church. At last they discover a
country " seemed to speak Irish." These were probably added to give a weird and dra-
"Then St. Brendan and his fellow voyagers sailed
home to Ireland where their brethren received them
with great joy, giving thanks to God who had kept them
these seven years through so many perils and at last
brought them home in safety." There are numerous incidents as improbable as fanci-
enlightening the tale. The spending of Easter on the
back of the fish Jascon, the encounters with fiends and
dragons and griffins, the interview with Judas Iscariot
are examples that are most wildly imaginative.
These were probably added to give a weird and dra-
matic interest to the story.
To the author of "Brendanian" the tradition strip-
pered of myth would seem to mean that on his second
voyage St. Brendan reached the continent of America
and that the Ohio is the "great river flowing from east
to west." He also ventures the opinion that the saint
left here zealous missionaries to convert the native peo-
ple to the faith.
But what evidence have we of all this? In the ab-
scence of any historical proof we seek for similarity of lan-
guage. Rask, the Danish philologist, finds a resem-
bance between the Celtic and some Indian dialects,
and accounts for it by assuming that there has been
at some time communication between the Irish and the
Indians. He says: "We find that Iceandlers dis-
covered North America, it will appear less probable that
the Irish, who at that period were more advanced in
learning and civilization, should have undertaken simi-
lar expeditions with success." But we are not entirely
without historical testimony.
In the year 1837 there was edited by Professor Rafa,
of Copenhagen a collection of ancient MSS. relat-
ing to America. These "Antiquitates Americanae" were
translated into English (1841) by Mr. North Ludlow
Beamish, F. R. S., of London. Aided by these Norse
sagas, Mr. Eben Norton Horsford, of Cambridge, has
found and visited the continent of the ancient
people of Norumbega, located near the mouth of
the Charles, in the present town of Weston, Mass.
Norum-
ega was founded by the Norsemen, under Thorfinn
Karlsfibi, in the dawn of the eleventh century. Now,
a passage from Rafes book reads: "South and
North America, on the east, are desert places and icebergs, then
the Skraelings (Esquimaux), then Markland, then Vin-
land the Good; next, somewhat behind these, lies White
Man's Land. Thither was sailing formerly from Ireland."
Europe. The story teller weaves the old traditions with fanciful web, fills his tale with "the graceful spirit, people, children of the earth and sea." Is it profound wisdom to reject the legend because of the fable? Do we say his Monoped and Moezon, pictures of monsters dwelling in the several countries. On his map of Africa is a choice engraving of one of the Monociuli (a kind of Cyclops) gazing at an impossible bird, both supposed to live in that part of the world. In Asia he puts Monopedi. Are we to assume that his map is as fictitious as his Cyclops? Gazing at an impossible bird, both Monopedi and Monocitlus?

Is the legend of Becoulfe utterly without foundation in fact? Not that we think the "Grendel" a literal monster, nor that there was a real "fire drake" full so measured feet in length, winged, breathing flame and poisonous vapor and reposing all day on his "horde" of buried wealth.

Critics can find an allegorical meaning for every line of the fable in the Saxon epic, and there is little doubt that it commemorates the deeds of some sturdy viking. So the myth in Brendan's history has a meaning, and even Kingsley can pay tribute to "innocence, patience, justice" there set forth. The utter faith in God who prospers the innocent and punishes the guilty."

This much the mythical lore serve to show. Shall we therefore say the legend's historical value is an imaginary quantity? It is scarce half a century since Lief Ericson was discovered by Lake Lakuga and the stone tower on the Charles attest that modern history accepts him as a real discoverer. May not future research do as much for St. Brendan the Voyager?

THE PAPAL MEDALS (CONTINUED).

This, the second paper of the series on the Papal Medals in the Coleman Museum, will briefly deal with the medals struck between 1625 and 1727—that is, during nine pontificates, numbering 327 medals in all. This period, practically the seventeenth century, is filled with events of ever memorable; some because of their connection with our national history, all because of their far-reaching importance and fascinating interest. The Reformation was an accomplished fact in Europe, and though religion was less the motive for the unknown artist to adopt yet the religious differences only served to add ardor to hate and to cement friendships. Spain and the empire were on the decline, while France, under Louis XIV., and England, under the Stuarts and Cromwell, were fast becoming the great powers. Thirty-four years was raging when Urban VIII. became Pope, and his immediate successors saw its close; then came the civil war in England, then the Restoration, and the beginning of the French Revolution. Innocent XI. was Pope when James Ied England, and he lived to see the Grand Monarque defeated and France begin her decline. In the East the Turks were still thundering at the gates of Christendom, but before the close of this period they began to fall back. Our chapter closes with the Hanoian succession in England, the Bourbons in Spain, Louis XV. in France, and Charles III. of Austria.

218. The first medal of Urban VIII., commemorating his election, bears a reproduction of Raphael's Transfiguration, since the election took place on the feast of the Transfiguration which occurs on August 6th.

189, 190, 198 commemorate the consecration of St. Peter's.

197 commemorates the Pope's coronation and shows St. Michael crowning him. The Pope evidently took St. Michael for a patron, as several splendid medals later on show.

204, 202, 204 are some of the poorest of the collection. They commemorate the consecration of some Churches which, if the medals represent them truly, we should truly wish had not been built at all.

In 206 the villa and castle of Gondolfo are shown. The castle rests on the summit of a hill and here are the villas and gardens, while a distant view of Rome and the Campagna makes up the background.

219 is a unique specimen. It alone of all the medals is oval, and it has an exquisite profile bust of St. Elizabeth on the face.

In 227 is shown the interior of St. Peter's which Innocent X. decorated. The design and workmanship are so exquisite that no detail is omitted, while the perspective is faultless.

232-241 are ten of the poorest medals yet seen.

242 shows the piazza Norvay with the obelisks and fountains designed by Bernini. The war was raging when Urban VIII. became Pope, and his immediate successors saw its close; then came the civil war in England, then the Restoration, and the beginning of the French Revolution. Innocent XI. was Pope when James Ied England, and he lived to see the Grand Monarque defeated and France begin her decline. In the East the Turks were still thundering at the gates of Christendom, but before the close of this period they began to fall back. Our chapter closes with the Hanoian succession in England, the Bourbons in Spain, Louis XV. in France, and Charles III. of Austria.

271 records the Corpus Christi procession at St. Peter's. Every detail of the ceremony as carried out in those days is carefully recorded. The Pope is kneeling on a raised platform; over him a rich canopy is carried, and the flambeaux are seen on either side, while a train of cardinals and bishops precede him.

273 and 274 are very beautiful, both in design and workmanship.

313 alludes to John Sobieski's great victory over the Turks, in 1654.

Innocent X. takes great pains to leave us reminders of his glories. In one he has his effigy made, clothed...
in all the robes of his office; in another his arms, the sign Leo of the Zodiac, cutting heaven and earth.

1848 records the federation of the Pope, the Emperor of Germany, the King of Poland and the Doge of Venice against the Turks. Their respective crosses are seen upon another with the tiara above. The medal is inscribed: "Habeo nos fodoeratos et servimus tibi." 335 is of a somewhat mementum mori character, since on it Alexander VIII records the completion of his magnificent sepulchre in St. Peter's. While the work well deserves to be remembered, the subject could hardly be pleasing even to the most morbid.

In a work which is rather devoted to Carlo Maratta's Madonna, since several excellent medals of his design bear it on their reverse.

W. S. Martin, '96.

WITH THE OLD BOYS.

BANQUET TO JUSTICE WHITE.

CITIZENS OF NEW ORLEANS SHOW APPRECIATION OF THE NEW HONORS HE HAS WON.

THE great rotunda of the Hotel Royal, an apartment in which formerly were held the sessions of the Senate of Louisiana, was filled with a distinguished assemblage, the occasion being a banquet tendered by the citizens to Hon. Edward Douglas White, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and ex-United States Senator. The telegrams were received from Secretary of War Lamont, Attorney-General Olney, Postmaster-General Wilson Bissell, Secretary Herbert, Secretary of State Gresham. Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, telegraphed: "Give Justice White a royal banquet, for he is a power among men and destined to be a chief among judges." Justice Harlan, of the same court, wired his regrets, saying: "Mr. Justice White, as a member of the Supreme Court, will reflect honor upon the whole country."

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on Monday, June 25th, the wedding of Miss Mary Rosa Donnelly to Mr. Charles Astor Bristed took place. The marriage ceremony was celebrated by Archbishop Corrigan. The wedding mass was said by Rev. Father Nolan. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles Meredith Donnelly, the best man being Mr. Thomas Hughes Kelly. Miss Mary Dolores Beales was the maid of honor. The ushers were Mr. Benjamin Rush Loomis and Mr. Edward Terence Donnelly.

One of the most important weddings of the season was solemnized Tuesday, June 26th, at St. Aloysius' Church. The contracting parties were Mr. Rufus Cummings Garland, son of ex-Attorney-General Garland, of President Cleveland's former cabinet, and Miss Henri Wooding Hobson, daughter of Capt. Raleigh W. Hobson, of this city, and granddaughter of Col. Wm. H. Wooding, of Danville, Va., ex State Senator. The bride, a type of Southern beauty, belongs to an old Virginia family, and both are well known in social circles in Washington. The ceremonies of the high nuptial mass were celebrated at 7 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Father McGinney, S. J., under whose instruction the groom was placed while a student at Georgetown University. Only the immediate families and intimate friends of the couple were present. The wedding march, composed by the groom, was played by Mr. Harry Howard. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Garland left for Alleghany Springs, Va., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside at Forest Glen during the remainder of the summer.

Col. Benjamin S. Ewell, for many years president of William and Mary College, died at his home near Williamsburg, Va., on the 10th of the present month. In his death Georgetown loses a faithful and honored son, and the JOURNAL a devoted friend and constant reader. He was born in Georgetown, D. C., in 1810, and, after some years spent at Georgetown College, he was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point from Virginia in 1828. He graduated third in his class in 1832. He was brevet second lieutenant, Fourth United States Artillery, July 1, 1832; second lieutenant, July 1, 1832; assistant professor of mathematics at West Point Academy 1832-'35; assistant professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy, 1835-'6; resigned from United States Army in 1836; was one of the principal assistant engineers Baltimore and Susquehanna railroad, 1836-'9; professor of Mathematics in Hampden Sidney College in Virginia; professor of Mathematics in Washington College, Virginia, 1836-'9; professor of Mathematics and acting president of William and Mary College in Virginia in 1848-1854; elected president of same in 1844; entered the Confederate States Army May 24, 1861, as colonel of the Thirty-second Regiment of Virginia Infantry; December 4, 1862, commissioned colonel and assigned as adjutant-general on the staff of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, serving through the war.

In 1865 he was again elected president of William and Mary College, filling the office and that of professor of Natural Philosophy until his resignation in 1888; was elected emeritus president of William and Mary in 1888, and held the same until his death. He was devoted to William and Mary College; indeed he and it were so indissolubly connected that no one who knew both can think of them apart. He fought hard against every effort made to remove the college from Williamsburg after the war but for him it would never have been rebuilt. It was his idol. His labors to get Congress to reimburse the College for its losses during the war were indefatigable. He it was who procured from Generals Grant and Meade the certificates and letters declaring the burning of the college to have been "a useless act of war," and but for these letters the appropriation would never have been gotten. Colonel Ewell deserves all the credit. Again, in 1888, the influence he brought to bear caused the Virginia Legislature to make it a normal school and to give it a substantial appropriation.

In July, 1879, the College of William and Mary was closed on account of financial and other difficulties, and as the charter was made out to the "Masters or Professors of the College of William and Mary," if these ceased to exist the charter became void. Hence it was that from 1879 to 1888, when the college was reopened under a new organization, Colonel Ewell kept up the inclosures, had the college bell rung on every opening day, and sought, in every way possible, to have those technicalities observed that were deemed essential to the legal existence of the College foundation. The history of Colonel Ewell's life reads more like a romance than a nineteenth century reality. His influence amongst men was to make them strong and great; we are certain that his life-history when known will help to make heroes.

Conde M. Nast, '94, who remained after Commencement to participate in the District Tennis Tournament, made such a good showing up to the last moment that it looked to us, who desired it, that he should carry off the championship. It is a pleasure deferred for this year—but we heartily congratulate Conde for his splendid showing.

The classes of Georgetown College will be resumed on Wednesday, September 12, 1894.

The School of Medicine will begin on Monday, October 3, 1894.

The School of Law begins Wednesday, October 1, 1894.
The Georgetown College Journal is published by a committee of the students towards the close of every month. Its purpose is to aid their literary improvement, to chronicle the news of the College, etc. It also serves the Society of Alumni as an organ and means of intercommunication. Being principally devoted to matters of local interest, it must rely for its patronage chiefly upon the students and alumni of the College and its Departments, and their friends. These and all former students are urged to give it substantial support.

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THE STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief: ROBERT J. COLLIER, '94.


Manager: EDWARD J. TORB, '95.


FROM THE SANCTUM.

The July number of the Journal will, as usual, be a commencement number. We have endeavored to make our reports as complete as possible.

We earnestly hope that all indebtedness to the Journal will be settled before July 15th.

It was a source of great pleasure to see how the various societies and class organizations wound up this year's existence by reunions and celebrations that made so gay the last hours before separation. One society alone has become remarkable this year by the fact that its financial condition is simply ruinous. Bills contracted in town six months ago are yet unpaid because the treasury of the society never had deposited in it the lawful dues of the members. This is disgraceful, and ought not to be tolerated for an instant. We hope that the members of the society will see to the matter before the end of vacation.

EXCHANGES.

At this season, when the editor-in-chief is writing his valedictory for his column, it will not be amiss for the Ex-man to say a word of farewell to those whom he has visited, and who have visited him through columns intended for interchange of opinions. In saying our word of farewell we must express our regret that any should have taken offence at expressions intended solely for beneficial criticism. Of course, we may have been prejudiced in certain respects, and may have been inclined to make mountains out of mole-hills; if so, we can only declare that our intention was good; in view of which leniency must be extended to us. We congratulate all our exchanges for their uniformly good work during the year. Nearly all started with a high standard, and it is to their credit that the standard has been maintained. In concluding we will wish all an increase of success and also increase in literary merit.

Our table for this month has not much of interest, most of the papers being filled with commencement news and orations.

The Fordham Monthly contains an interesting article on Thomas Jefferson. The writer seems to have caught the style suitable to this kind of writing. The comments on the various criticisms of Jefferson's administration are well brought in.

"SPELLING." If an "S" and an "1" and an "O" and a "U," With an "X" at the end spells "Su," And an "E" and a "Y," and an "E" spell "I," Pray, what is the speller to do? Then if also an "S" and an "T" and a "G" And an "HED" spells "side," There is nothing much left for a speller to do But to go and commit "slouglied."—Ex.

The June issue of the Villanova Monthly contains matter of some interest; that is, the prose. The verse is very crude; nothing much in expression of the thought nor polish in the manner of clothing the idea.

A DITTY FOR MAY.

April's a coquette—March a churl, June's a prodigal, all can see; May is a modest and winsome girl, May is the month of months for me. Hoy! and ho! for the twitter and swiril, Birds that are hanging from every tree, Song of maws and song of merle, Nests that hide where you shall not see! Winter, who came with a swish and swiril, Buff old fool of a white-beard he— Now lies slain with the smiles of a girl— May is the month of months for me.

The University of Virginia Magazine contains a plea for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. Though we do not believe in the movement, for we see no benefit to be derived from it, we cannot but admire the way in which the writer sets forth his proposition and draws up his arguments in defense of his position. We acknowledge the receipt of The Reflector. Want of space prevented us from mentioning it in our last issue. New Britain High School may well be proud of its start, and with the proper amount of interest and hard work can make its paper achieve an enviable reputation. We would suggest more literary work. The articles are too short, editorials first rate, and locals not overdone. We have a great antipathy to the latter.

The Class Journal, published by the class '95 of Holy Cross, is a bright sheet, filled with news of interest, forming a model for those who edit columns of senseless notes. We are glad to hear that the Journal will be made the college paper, and await with great pleasure its first appearance under the new staff, prophesying a continuance and increase of the merit it has already manifested.

IN-CIVILITY.

An engineer one afternoon Was leaning up a line; He whistled, for 'tis nearly due, And he was feeling fine.

All joy soon passed from this sad vale, The birds soon ceased to sing; The instrument was rather frail— He broke the darn old thing.

As waves strike on a ship at sea, So harsh words struck our ear, And some one asked, "Can this man be A civil engineer?"—Notre Dame Scholastic.

The Stonyhurst Magazine is at hand and seems to improve with each month's publication. To those papers devoting themselves almost entirely to matter of local interest, we would recommend the Magazine as a model for that style of work.
CARMEN SECUREL.

June, 1894.

After all that has been said during the past few months concerning the purity of athletics among the colleges, the following remark in The Reveille caused us much surprise. Commenting on the faithful training of the baseball team, the writer winds up thus: "In regard to the question of the purity of athletics among the colleges, we cannot but be astonished at the apparent lack of sentiment in the matter. The short stories are first-rate; the verse is very good. We would like to see the Monthly enlarged.

The Lafayette gives us an account of the southern trip made by the ball team from that institution, written by an octogenarian whose moss-grown mind prevents him from conceiving anything like fairness. The poor fellow can not account for the score of 35 to 5, so he brands Georgetown's team as a set of middle-aged heavy men who are all semi-professionals. Probably he meant they played as well as semi-professionals. Why not do something like it? If we throw away an old man, or some of it will stick to your own hands.

The Ex-man has often wondered, and still wonders, why the Notre Dame Scholastic is not more frequently mentioned in the exchanged columns of our visitors. Without hesitation we give the palm for literary essays to the Scholastic. During the past month this paper produced three essays of interest to any student of literature and the classics. The articles were, "Edipus in Sophocles," "Essay Writing and Art," and "Horace as a Poet and Philosopher."

The North Carolina University Magazine sends us an interesting golden jubilee number. The contrast between the University fifty years ago and to-day is very well written up, and furnishes reading matter to be enjoyed by all.

The College Mercury contains a good essay on Tennyson's "Princess." The paper shows careful study of the subject, though we can not vouch for the originality of the ideas. The style is very good save in places where the language is rather abrupt and uneven.

What has become of College Topics, from the University of Virginia? We have not seen a copy of it since the never-to-be-forgotten efforts of Manager Robertson's men on May 16. We should like to see College Topics account of the 20 to 0, and 18 to 2 games.

CHAS. E. ROACH, '95.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Our Advertisers are the true friends of the Journal—they supply the life-blood without which the history of our school life could not be chronicled and presented for the admiration and imitation of future generations. It cannot, therefore, be a matter of surprise if we heartily recommend them to the patronage of our readers, the students, and their friends visiting Washington. It would enhance the position of the Journal very much before the commercial and advertising portion of the community if it could be known that patronage was consequent upon announcement in our pages.

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