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## The Diary of Horatio Collins King Dickinson College Class of 1858

### Spring 1856

Sophomore Year.  
In Dickinson College.

Comencing  
January 17. 1856  
and Ending  
July 12th 1856.

January 17th. Thursday.

Wednesday evening at 3, o'clock, after having spent a most agreeable vacation, in company with Cousin Maria [Collins], left Home for Balt. where we arrived at 5 and remained over night again at Mr. Creamer's. Thursday morn at 8 1/4 left B. and arrived in Harrisburgh at 12 3/4 o'clock. Took the cars again at one and arrived here at 2, not at all glad to get back. But before going farther, will give a brief of what I did at home. My time was spent in playing, dancing, skating, visiting (the girls) &c., &c. Had an agreeable (very) visit of about a weeks duration from my former Chum, John A. Munroe. Saw also several students in W— Wrote two letters to Mattie and received one. Wrote also to Ellen Humes as well as to Chum and several others. Attended the Presidents levee; also Congress two or three times. Dr. Collins was in W— on New Years week and took Cis home. Joe. Culver [Joseph F. Culver, Class of 1857, non-graduate] passed a day with me. Made the acquaintance of Sidney Bradley, Florence Washington and many other girls; also of Charles Hammet, Leslie Lears, Ben Hodges, and others; and in time did a little of everything, too numerous to mention. Well I am again at College: my arrival was made sweet by nice kisses from all the Porter family. Elegant. Passed a very agreeable evening there.

No recitations to day. Will commence to morrow, with the exception of Prof. Tiffany who has assigned no recitation. The scheme for the present remains unchanged. Our band are not as yet all united. Jim Purvis is not here. Expect him in a few days. Not near all the students are here. After visiting at Porter's, returned to room, arranged things a little and then retired at 10 ½ on the first night of 2d session.

January 18 Friday.

Arose at 6 ½ and attended prayers. Commenced recitations. Attended Johnsons room, and supposing a recitation had not been assigned, some 9 or 10 of us, (among which myself and Stevenson) failed. However, Captain Perry's luck. Will Awl and Harkness, took some Ale; sat by a hot fire until it made me boozy. Went down to Porter's and, fool like, had a quarrel with Mattie. Told her, I did not like the way she treated me and saw we couldn't get along &c. &c. Believe she knew I was boozy although boys present said they did not perceive it. Left at 10— came to room and retired at 10 ½ P.M.

January 19. Saturday.

Arose at 7 ½. Old Custom. Forgot to say that yesterday there were two parties were engaged in my room— one playing cards the other dominos. Dr. came down to give Frank the Monitor's roll, and caught us. I was playing dominos— not against the laws. Dr. had Frank up to day. Made him promise not to play cards while he remained here. Frank did not implicate any of the rest of the company. Asked Frank to get the cards they were playing with. Cards (a fine new pack) belonged to Downs. Couldn't give him them. Took an old pack of mine, well thumbed, black and greasy and gave them to the Dr. Feels well satisfied. Dr. sent for me, but not being in at the time, he afterwards concluded that it was not necessary. So I suppose now the matter is settled. Good many students came, from the South to day— Old Students. Wanted to go out sleighing, but couldn't get a sleigh for love or money. Sang considerable this evening after which took two glasses of lager beer and pretzels to match. Came to room and retired respectably at 10 o'clock.

January 20. Sunday.

Arose at 8. Was called upon to officiate as melodeonist in 2d Presbyterian Church. Received the call. Expect to play if nothing happens for a couple of months. It is exceedingly borous. Attended twice. After church went to Mrs. Porters. Mr. P— is at Home, but leaves in the morning. Mattie seems all right. Hope to bask in her smiles for some time to come. Fannie says she (M) is constant. I have reason so to believe. Laughed, joked and talked for an hour and then left. Studied Paley's Theology for a short time. Retired at 11.

January 21. Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received a letter from J.B Farnsworth, now at Woodstock, Vermont. Quite pleasant. Our additional studies are Life of Napoleon (French) and Plane Trigonometry. The latter books have not as yet come on, so we study conic Sections for awhile. Borous. Cousin Maria received a letter from Annie and allowed me to read it. Quite interesting. Bought me a violin and wrote home to father for \$3.00 to pay for it. The violin is 2d hand but very good. Hope to improve now. Went down to Porters. Came to an explicit understanding with M—. She says she does not wish really to love yet nor can she show any especial partiality. She says she likes no one better than me, and will always be my dearest friend. This is satisfactorily: I don't want to fall in love, and hope I shall not do so. I am too young, besides now it is unprofitable. So M— and I are to be dear friends and not lovers. The girls sang and played some very pretty tunes and I followed suit and then left. Retired at 10. It is hardly worth while to begin a new day in this place, so I will fill it out by way of variety.

January 22. Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Band (three of us) practiced some new pieces— Vocal— "Then you'll remember me", Thous't gone from my gaze", "De Soto's Grave", "The Watchman" and "She sweetly sleeps". All very pretty. With Cousin Maria and Cis C. went to Mrs. Paynes to see a Miss Daniel's stopping there. Stayed only a few minutes. Came to my room, retired at 9 ½

January 23d Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Wrote a letter to Tommy Schwartzman. Cousin Maria made me a present of a plush needlebook and pocket pin case of the same material— both

quite elegant. Jim Purvis came to day. Was glad to see him. Sang some fine pieces. At 10 P.M. Serenaded at Beetems and Porters. Two songs at first, one at latter. Received a "Star" containing an account of the last President's Levee. "Sterns" gave Miss Kxxg an excruciatingly flattering notice. Pronounced her next to none present. Came in at 10 and retired at 10 ½.

January 24th Thursday.

Arose at 5 ½. Short time before evening prayers, took the chairs from Johnson's room, also those in the chapel, and tied them all around outside of the gallery. They presented a very picturesque appearance. Went down to Porter's and had a good time. Played a considerable part of the evening on the piano. M---e went to hear a lecture by Consor, with Caldwell. She returned and all went away, except she and I, and I had a nice talk, concerning our friendship. She is a very nice girl. She put her arm around my neck (and I followed suit) and kissed me when I left. Very sweet. Studied until 12. Chum not in. Went to Bed. Chum went out visiting at Staymens and perhaps will stay all night

January 25th Friday.

Arose at 5 and studied conic Sections. Received a letter from Innes Randolph. Has been unwell. About 9 P.M. stopped at Porters and had a short conversation with Mattie Short and very sweet. Tonight the Faculty have under consideration the plausibility of allowing the sophmores to have an exhibition. Retired at 10 ½.

January 26th Saturday.

Arose at 7 ½. Was informed by doctor Collins that the Faculty had agreed to allow an exhibition to be held on the first Friday evening in May. Very good. Called a meeting of the class at 11 A.M. to elect speakers for the occasion. The speeches are to be original. After balloting, the following we named were chosen. The number of votes received are placed opposite their names Caldwell, 27. Gordon, 12, Griffith T.M., 26; King, 27, Lippincott, 14, Sencindeiver, 13, Stevenson, 26, Weech, 23. A committee to attend to arranging for the occasion were nominated and chosen. They are, Brooking, Luckett, Hepburn, Carson and Reese. The place of the speaker is determined by his name as they are arranged in

Alphabetical order: all being of the same grade. Choir practising at the 2d Pres. Church. Took Mattie— and stayed an hour. Returned to Porter's but did not remain. Called at Mrs. Myers for Cousin Maria at 8 o'clock. Escorted her home safely and without slipping down, strange to tell. By the by, have slipped down four or five times during the past week. Quite uncommon for me to slip. Came to room; wrote a letter to J.B. Farnsworth, my old esteemed teacher. I don't mean old but former. Having nothing else, more pleasant or better to do, prepared myself and all things being ready, at 10 1/4 o'clock, put out the light and went to bed.

January 27th Sunday.

Arose as usual at 7 ½. Wrote to my old Chum, John A. Munroe. Attended church four times, or rather three and a half times. Morning and night at that borous 2d Presbyterian Church. In the afternoon at Chapel and played on Melodeon. At 6 ½ P.M. accompanied M---e to church (M.E. Ch. 1st ch.) and remained until sermon began and then left. Snowed very hard to day and few fellows (ladies I mean) attended church. Returned to room, studied Paley and retired willingly at 9 ½ o'clock P.M.

January 28th Monday.

Arose at 5 and studied Paley more. Band practiced considerable today. Have several new pieces, very pretty which have already been mentioned. At 7 P.M. attended a meeting in behalf of the Wesleyan Methodist Cause in Ireland. Meeting was addressed by Messrs Scott of Ireland Conference. Britter of Lynn Mass, and McClintock of this place. Speeches went off very well. Subscriptions received amounted to about \$125.00. I subscribed a dollar. Came to room. Retired at 11.

January 29th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Feeling unwell, left Tiffany's recitation room and attended no more recitations during the day. At night, accompanied Cis, Mary and Charley to see Signor Blitz. Place very much crowded. Managed to get the girls a seat. Took a seat on the sharp back of a bench. Rather sharp set. Managed to survive. Was rather bored with his tricks but liked the learned canary birds and ventriloquism

very well. Left at 10. Bard serenaded at Rheems, Minnie Hall's, and Zin's Editor of the American. Expect a puff soon. Nothing more to do, retired at 11 ½ o'clock.

January 30th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Found Tiff's black boards awfully well tarred, and Tiff awful mad. Recited in Prof. Johnson's recitation room. Seats, table and all were tarred in Tiff's, and part of stove carried into the campus. Faculty are raving mad and are endeavoring to ferret out the offenders. Went down to Porter's: M— was unwell and I did not have the pleasure of seeing her. Left my sympathies. Played considerable on the piano and then vamosed. Having a sleepy head and weary eyes, retired at 10 ½.

January 31st Thursday.

Arose at 5 and studied Conic Sections. Received a "Star" from home. At night, Harkness, Barnes Keen [George Barton Keen, Class of 1857], Clements, Emory and myself hired a good two horse sleigh and went to "Boiling Spring" about 4 miles from here. Took a fine supper and had a splendid time. Returned about twelve o'clock much gratified with trip.

February 1st Friday:

Arose at 7 ½. Band hired the same sleigh used last night, and went to Shafers School House, about 6 miles distant, and gave a concert. Got along first-rate. The room was crowded to excess. About 200 were present: a considerable number were dead-heads. Admission 12 ½ cts: took in \$6.50 which little more than defrayed the expenses; the remainder was easily disposed of. Left the school house and went to "Boiling Spring". Tavern was shut up and ergo couldn't get any supper. Started for Carlisle where arrived at 11 ½ P.M. Took some oysters at Peter's Eating Saloon. Awful hungry: went very fast and very well. Returned to College and to room. After which got into bed and eased my weary bones.

P.S. Sang about the same Programme as at our last concert: except omitted "Hard Times", "Good News from Home", Kemo Kimo (Instrumental) and "Bobbin Around" and introduced "Uncle True" and solos, "Johny Sands" and "Aunt

Jemimas Blister Plaster" by King and "My Mary Ann" by Harkness. Concert succeeded very well.

February 2. Saturday.

Arose at 7 ½. Sophmores had another meeting for the purpose of acting upon the resignation of Sencindiver as a Speaker. He however, to prevent trouble and confusion consented to serve. All well satisfied. The faculty have been trying McLaughlin, C. Hepburn, Hulsey and H. Lane [Henry H. Lane, Class of 1858, non-graduate] for tarring Tiff's Black Boards. At 12 o'clock, all four received their cards of dismissal. About 70 students thinking that they are dismissed without sufficient evidence and that the punishment is altogether too severe for the offence, have solemnly pledged their honors not to attend recitations or any duties of College until the three former are reinstated. Lane is excluded for is very apt to and did report and they fear to have him in College. The College is now more excited than I ever saw it before. Every one of our Class except two (Sarg. Reese and Emory McClintock who are restrained by their parents) have pledged. We all expect to be sent home. I have nothing to say, but "Let it Come". I think I am fully able to bear it.

Company to tea in Dr. Collins to night. After tea, went to Maggie Maury's to choir meeting. Spent two hours borously. Went to Porters at 9. Played and sang considerable. Practised with M— the Duett entitled, "what are the wild waves saying. Beautiful piece. Kissed M— when I left. Came up at 10. Went to bed and read some time in "Rose Clark", Fanny Fern's new novel. A pretty book it is too.

February 3d Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Dr. Collins told me all the evidence they had against the boys dismissed. Don't consider it enough to doom a man to dismissal. McLaughlin confessed in toto. Lane Reported and confessed. Charles Hepburn and Hulsey did not, but they all suffered alike. College more excited today and Faculty are up in arms. Will have an awful time tomorrow. "I repeat it sir Let it Come"!

Attended church twice at 2d Presbyterian. Borous. Wrote to Innes telling him all about concert and fuss. Stopped at Mrs. P's on my return from Church.

Several boys there. Mr. P. also at Home. Stayed an hour. Nothing further of importance occurring, retired at 9 ½ o'clock.

February 4th Monday.

Arose at 7 ½. College very uproarious. Several meetings of the classes. Only about 8 fellows attended college duties. Large meeting in white's room in West College. Several flaming speeches made. I was called on. Talked in a cool manner concerning things. Told I had examined the evidence thoroughly, and was firmly convinced the evidence direct was sufficient to convict Lane and McLaughlin and the complicity of the evidence was enough to convict Hepburn and Hulsey. Faculty announced that unless we returned to duties, Hulsey could not have a hearing. Thinking it for Hulsey's benefit, I advocated this principle. Most of our Class seemed to think this was the best way. Have concluded to stay from recitation until tomorrow, in order to hear what Lawyer Miller— a trustee of the college— has to say on the subject. He will meet the students tomorrow at 9 o'clock A.M. in the chapel to discuss the subject, and endeavor to persuade the the students to return to their respective duties.

Went down to Porter's, and discussed the matter over. Practiced the duett "What are the wild waves saying". She almost knows it, and will be able to sing it first-rate. Came to room and retired at 10 ½ o'clock, after reading considerable in "Rose Clark".

February 5th Tuesday.

Arose at 7 ½. At 9— lawyer Miller met us in the Chapel. Judge Hepburn was present. He is father to Charley Hepburn, one of the dismissed. Hepburn came to hear the evidence: remarked that he did not think there was a particle of evidence to convict any one. Faculty were awful mad, when they heard he was present and invited him out. Miller made a soothing speech. Recommended that the fellows return immediately to their duties. After this, the Sophmores held a meeting in Gordon's room, at which I again expressed my firm belief that it was for Hulsey's benefit that we return to duties. On motion the roll was called in order to know the sense of the Class. Twelve were for staying out, nine for going in a large number neutral. At 11 o'clock, in company with others, I took my books and went to Schem's recitation. He seemed delighted to see us. I felt I was acting

honorably and rightly, so I was happy too. Most of the Class were present at 4 o'clock, in Prof. Marshall's recitation, and all were present at evening prayers. So I think the matter is about settled on our part. As for the Faculty, I don't know what they will do. Can tell better next Saturday. The excitement has pretty much died away and I think the fellows feel satisfied that we did perfectly right in settling it in this way. So much for this Rebellion.

One of the greatest pleasures I have experienced for a long time, is the reception of a letter from Father containing a four page letter from Mother to Him. The letter is finely written and shows that Mother is fully recovered. She will return home about the 23d of this month. Next month, I expect to see her on here next month.

On the reception of the above, I sat down and wrote an eight page letter and forwarded it to mother.

One disagreeable circumstance occurred to day. Chum and I were discussing the rebellion question, and unluckily the subject waxed warm when we gave each other the lie and nearly came to blows. However I suppose it will all be smoothed over in a day or two. "Children should never let their angry passions rise" &c.

Read in "Yusef" and retired at 10 o'clock.

February 6th Wednesday:

Arose at 6 ½. Fellows have entirely recovered from there (re)-billious fever, and all things go on right, and just as before. The Preps took a serious notion and tarred their black-board last night. I think Sophmores will stop now. Stepped in to see if Mattie would attend Missionary Meeting in Chapel: but they being invited to a party at Miss Bell's, excused themselves. Sang in the Choir at Chapel: three anthems and the Missionary Hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains". Choir made Sallie Porter and Lizzie Seymour life members of Parent Society. Sophmore Class made Hulsey a life member. Hulsey has made himself immortal. I gave 50 cts for myself and will give 50 more for Hulsey, if called on. Told Tiffany not to call me up in morning. Hope he will act upon my request. Read in "Yusef" and then retired at 10 ½ o'clock.

February 7th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Last night, I had an abundance of agreeable dreams. The most prominent was: I was severely hurt near the 1st Presbyterian church, and from the injury received, fainted. When I came to, I was laying on the ground. I arose as best I could, and weak and very faint, I tottered and reeled along like a drunken man until I arrived in front of Porters, where I saw M— at the door. She took me by the hand and smilingly led me in and sat me down in the large arm-chair in the back-room, when from exhaustion I again fainted. She quickly procured some water and gave it me to drink, and then bathed my forehead: it was a soothing feeling, her soft hand passing over me forehead. In a short time, I felt much relieved and arose to come to college, but she would not allow me. So she sat down beside me, and we talked over our "whole course of love". It was perfectly blissful. Taking her hand in mine, I kissed her and then proposed. The answer was forming on her lips— when the iron-tongue of the mean old bell awoke me from my rapture. I do wish the bell had waited a few minutes longer: I should have liked to learn the state of her feelings.

At 6 ½, went to take Mattie to hear Dr. Collin's lecture on the "Democratic Tendencies of Science" She was very much pleased. The lecture is said by all to have been finely written.

Returned to Porters. Told Mattie my dream, all except the proposal part. She was quite entertained by the recital. She had the tooth ache this evening. Recommended that she have it immediately drawn, as that is the only thing to alleviate the pain in a decayed tooth. Kissed her and left at 9 ½. Went to Peter's with Jeff Stoek and eat some Oysters. Came to room. Looked over some speeches. Have to speak for Johnson Saturday Week. Banks of Mass is at last after 132 ballots elected Speaker of H. of Reps'.

February 8th Friday.

Arose at 6. Bought some fancy paper on which to write Valentines. Also a pretty, fancy Valentine for Mollie. Will Send a good many this year. So I prepared in time. Several of us got together and made up a dancing party for this evening. Entered an unoccupied room in West College over the Chapel, and had a first-rate time. Danced for more than hour. Learned several old-fashioned dances, "Moll

Brook", "Pop Goes the Weasel", "Ashburton's Reel" &c. Adjourned to meet again tomorrow night. Retired at 10.

February 9th Saturday.

Arose at the usual hour, 7 ½. About 2 o'clock, took a drawing lesson at Mrs Myers. At 4, the three Porter girls called on Cousin Maria. I had the pleasure of meeting them in the Parlor. Fannie and Mattie have concluded to hereafter receive company only on Friday and Saturday nights. I think it a good move and hope they will carry it out. I certainly shall not prevent them from doing so, by my presence. Maria Stevenson with a Miss Anna Grafton, came up from Harrisburg Femal College yesterday. Called on them at 7 ½ o'clock, and found them out. Left my card. Came to college. Got up a crowd and went to the "dancing room" in West College. Had another first-rate dance for about 1 ½ hours. Then went down to Stevenson's room. Sat and talked for an hour. Smoked two cigars and didn't get sick. Left at 9 ½. Went to Peter's and eat a plate of stewed oysters. Releived my appetite considerable. Came to room: found chum in bed. Concluded that was the best place for me. Acted on the conclusion: made preparation and then rolled in and ---- well I was so sleepy I didn't recollect the remainder.

February 10th Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Wrote letters to Father, Mother and John Randolph. Went to Chapel. On the way, met Maria Stevenson and Anna Grafton. Maria stopped me at the head of West College steps and introduced me to Miss Grafton. After Church, Jester [James Edward Jester, Class of 1856] took Miss G. and I, Maria home. Maria expressed her regrets that she was out when I called. Both were much disappointed. Maria tried to get her brother to come after me: but he thought he would be unable to find me. Wanted to know of her, if she thought Sunday visiting was wrong. She replied that she did not: At least, if any one should come to see her on Sunday, she would receive them. "On this hint I spoke". Told her I would call down sometime in the afternoon. "Would be very happy to see me". Have considerable to talk with her about. Went to Chapel in the afternoon. Accompanied Maria from Church. Talked some time on the doorstep. Did not desire to go in. Engaged her to attend at 2d Presbyterian with me. Snively took Miss Grafton. Went down at 6 1/4 P.M. Sat a few minutes. All went to church, and all sang in the choir: I performed: music went off very well. Returned to Mrs.

Stevensons. Got Maria's ring and am now wearing it on my little finger. On leaving, Annie Grafton proffered me her shawl to wear to College. Thinking her in fun, before starting I began to remove it, when she remarked, "Keep it on, you can return it tomorrow". Will do so. Call that a tolerable strong hint. Joe Snively is rather conflummuxed because Maria Stevenson was with me much more than with him. Came away at 8 ½. Studied Paley's Theology. Then read in Yusef. After which, the usual preliminaries being gone through with, I retired to my downy (moss and hard as brickdust) couch at 10 P.M.

February 11th Monday.

Arose at 6. Read over Paley again. Frank and I went down to see Annie G. and Maria S. Played and sang. Maria played and sang, and Annie G. — played and sang. The latter has a fine voice, but plays only tolerably on the Piano. She sang "I sat by the window" (or some name like that), and "I do not love thee". The latter very personally and affectingly. Left at 11 o'clock. Went down again at 3 P.M. to see them off. Bade them a pitiful "Good Bye". Was rather sorry to see them go. Have enjoyed their presence very much indeed. Received a "Star" from Home. Having nothing better to do, wrote off 12 valentines for different persons. After this magnanimous effort, I retired at 10 ½.

February 12th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. By accident, the prayer bell did not ring until 7 o'clock. Short recitation. Cousin Maria received a letter from Father. All well. Took another drawing lesson at Mrs Myers. Stayed two hours. Not having learned "Marshall's lesson", went with Chum to hear Prof. Wilson lecture. Borous man and lecturer. Schem has given for a lesson tomorrow, translation of Carmen Saeculare, one verse in Sapphic metre, and appointed three to speak- viz. T. Griffith, W. Griffith, and King. I have the 5 & 6th Verses of the Hymn. We speak it in scanning style.     B o r o u s.

Have finished Algebra proper and commenced the Study of Trigonometry, beginning with the Properties of Logarithms. Think this preferable to Algebra. All the Class hate Algebra. Had a visit from Tutor Arbogast. Social chat. High march winds to day. Turning rather cold; in consideration of which, I retired at 11 o'clock.

February 13th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Remained in the Library some time, today, pasting in labels and eating apples. Sent off valentines, to Ellen Humes, and Josephine Schock, the one at Huntsville, the other at Abingdon. Went down to Harkness. Had a little sort of gathering, in order to get Jim Purvis in the traces. He wanted to get out of the band, I believe. Had some few cakes there. Sang and played, after which returned to College: all adopting a peculiar howl, Harkness, Jack ass bray, Awl, cat mew, Purvis, dog-bark, King— chicken cluck. made a most unearthly quartette. Retired at 10 ½.

February 14th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Sent valentines to Mattie, Fannie, Sallie, Ida and Mollie Porter, Ellen Fleming, Ginnie Merchant, Maria Stevenson, Annie Grafton, & Ginnie Allen: more than I will ever send again. All written except Mollie's. Received two ordinary written ones and one Comic, "The Fop". Cant say that I see any application at all. Porter family didn't send any valentines to any one this year. Harkness, Awl and myself went to Lager beer saloon: drank several glasses of Lager beer and eat several pretzels. Came to room and having nothing else to do, retired at 11 ½.

February 15. Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Had a dance in Phil Downs room, 1st floor, 1st Section. Kicked up much dust. Went to see Ginnie Allen, who came from Harrisburgh yesterday. Stayed a couple of hours. At 9, went to Porters, stayed an hour. Mattie and Fannie received only about four valentines apiece. Each received 16 last year. What a falling off there is. Stayed until 10. Came to room, talked with Akers a couple of hours concerning a "Paper" we are about to get out and retired at 12 o'clock.

February 16 Saturday.

Arose at 7 ½. Having a sore finger, I did not speak for Johnson. He excused me 'till next Sat. Received a long letter from Sewel T. Milburn, at Bethany. Have not heard from him before for— six months. Took a drawing lesson at Mrs. Myers. Borous again. Had a dance in No 47 - west College, Baldwin's old room.

Danced about 1 ½ hours. Good fun for— variety. At 7 ½, took a game of whist and several of euchre in W.Griffiths room, 3d floor, 2d section East College. After which went to Dukes Room at Mrs Millers. Stole a couple of pies from Aunt Del and had a nice supper. Returned to No 32, read in "Yusef" and retired at 10.

February 17. Sunday.

Wrote to Innes Randolph and Tom Schwartzman. 1st Arose at 8 o'clock. Felt a little tired and unwell— don't intend to attend church today. Eat a good many hickory nuts to cure my indisposition. Friday night, the Faculty received Hulsey and McLaughlin back to College. Like this first rate. Presume Hepburn will be received on application. The others applied. Received an especial note from the ladies of 2d Presbyterian Choir, to play for them at evening. Went down at 6 ½, but the church not being lit up, I didn't go in. Returned towards college and stopped to see Ginnie Allen. Gave her the ring to return to Maria Stevenson. Stayed about an hour. Came to room and studied Paley. Forgot to record yesterday that Stevenson resigned his speakership on the Sophmore Exhibition and Newman was elected in his stead. Think he can write as pretty a speech as any man in the Sophmore Class. Have selected my subject— "the Glory and Shame of Spain". Subject affords abundants topics for observation. Will be some what surprised if we do not squash the whole affair entirely.

P.S. Exhibition will be held in Marion Hall. Will have "Vocal Music".

February 18th Monday.

Arose at 6. Read over Paley. Wrote to Ellen Humes, a short letter. Had a dance in Downes' room again. Feeling in no humor to dance, I played the violin. Took the "Northern Planters Bride" back to Porter's. Have not had time to read it. Had a glimpse of the girls in the back room. Played some on the Piano for my own amusement. Came to Awls' room- met Harkness, all went to Purvis' room. Knocked around— sang and played and had a good time generally. Came to room— Copied off a sheet of "The Bee" and retired at 11 ½.

February 19th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Sent off two Copies of "The bee", a specimen of which can be seen on the last page of journal. Akers wrote one for the Sophs and Freshmen: and my copy went to the Seniors and Juniors. We don't make any pretensions to keenness. Just wanted to cut some young men. Playing the violin in Marryalts [Henry Marriot, Class of 1858] room, just opposite, Dr. C came down and informed me that it was study hours. Received a long letter from Sewell Milbourne. Also a Star from home. Nothing else to do, retired at 10 ½.

February 20th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received a letter from Father as did also Uncle C. His contained a check for \$50. "The Bee" has made a crowd of fellows awful mad. Suspicion fell on me, but of course I knew nothing about it. Effinger, Stoek (on account of Porter's) and others are raving. Hardly think they can find us out. Stepped in to see Ginnie Allen this morning and bid her Good Bye, but she was unwell, and could not leave, I came away. Stayed in Library and pasted in a number of labels. Played a few games of Euchre at Rileys room at Mrs. Millers, with W. Griffith. Must have something to pass away time. Chum's National Magazine came to day. Retired at 10.

February 21st Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. By request of Cushman Caldwell who had engaged her for the occasion, I took Mattie to hear the lecture before the Union Fire Co. delivered by Prof. Tiffany. Subject, "woman's rights". The lecture quite prettily written and some of it quite witty. Mattie seemed to enjoy it. Returned to Mrs. P's. Played awhile— talked with Mattie awhile and then left. Came to Awls room. Met Harkness. Went to get Jim Purvis to go serenading. Hadn't got his lesson out and wouldn't go. We started out, but having sung a couple of pieces, found it was no go, and gave it up. Retired at 11 ½.

February 22d Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received a Valentine form Cis Woodward, very pretty one indeed. I wish she had kept it. Also a letter from John Randolph. Also a nice

valentine from Josephine Schock, at Abingdon. Johnson being quite sick, we had no recitation in Political Economy. Nearly all the Class went to hear Wilson's chemical lecture. Got a good joke out on him. Pasted up hand-bills around town, announcing a free lecture on some new chemical discoveries. The lecture was nothing more than the usual private lecture before the Senior and Junior Classes. He was awfully vexed about it. The fellows made so much fuss in his room, that he ordered all who were not members of the Senior and Junior Classes to leave the room, which was accordingly done. Went down to see Miss Ursula Cushman, at Grandmama Stevenson's. She came from Harrisburgh to day. Talked an hour with her. Cush Caldwell and I, then went down to Porters. Mattie got hold of that ring of hers on my finger. About 10, I arose to leave, without asking her for it. I picked up my hat and started when she called me back. "O! Horatio! I forgot to give you the ring." I asked her if she wanted it. "Oh no indeed. Came to room, and retired at 10 ½.

February 23d. Saturday.

Arose at 7 ½. Feel quite unwell to day. Severe headache and cold, from snowballing yesterday. Managed to get to the library. Feeling quite sick, went to bed at 2 o'clock. Had a burning fever from 2 o'clock until 10. Throat very sore and head aching terribly. Aunt H. sent me in some toast. Eat a little. Have eat nothing else to day. Chum has a sore throat too. It would be rather bad if both should be sick at the same time.

February 24th Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Am scarcely able to sit up. Fever has left me, but am very weak and faint. Eat very little during the day. Did not attend church. Wrote, with much exertion, six large pages, to Sewel Milbourne. Took a short walk by way of recruiting myself, with Will Harkness. Walked from end to end of Main Street. Read in the "Bride of Lammermoor". Quite interesting. Feeling still very unwell and tired. Retired at 7 ½. Did not attend church during the day.

February 25th Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Uncle Cs room, not having a fire in it, Class recited in chapel. Layed on the bench during recitation. After breakfast, went into the parlor and by

request of cousin Maria, wrote a few lines to Father, acknowledging receipt of check &c. Attended recitations at 11:- went to dinner— after which Cousin M. read to me a couple of pretty pieces in parlor. Came into room— and fever again coming on, went to bed. Felt better about 5 P.M. read in the "bride of Lammermoor". Did not get up again- took supper in my room. Several fellows came to see me and offer their sympathies, which afforded a little relief. Having nothing farther to do, went to sleep at 9 ½ o'clock.

February 26th Tuesday.

Arose at 9 ½ o'clock. Had my breakfast in the room. About 12 took four pills. Have been drinking cayenne pepper tea nearly every hour during the day. Throat is very sore. Received ½ doz "Table of Postage", from Father. Feel better this evening. Couldn't stay in the house any longer, so I went down to Porter's. Had a pleasant conversation during the evening. Left at 9, came to room and retired at 9 ½.

February 27th Wednesday.

Arose at 8. Feel much improved. Commenced recitations again. Expect to be all right in a day or two. Attended as usual, also Library. Fixed a number of books- works of "Thomas Jefferson", "Niehburs' [Barthold Georg Niebuhr, lived 1776-1831] Ancient History", "Clans of Scotland", all fine works. Stayed up until 12 o'clock, reading "Linda". Then retired.

February 28<sup>th</sup> Thursday.

Arose at 8. Today is the day set apart by the church for concert of prayer in behalf of Colleges, ergo had holiday. Attended prayer meeting. Interesting ceremony in Uncle Cs. In presence of the family, and several invited guests, among which was Frank Findlay. Mr Jones went through the ceremony of baptizing the baby. Called it simply "Hamit". I would have like a middle name. After this had a first rate dinner— done up in style. Received a letter written in French from home— Father. Crowd went down and laid in ½ doz glasses of Lager. Mattie P. caught Cush Caldwell tight as could be Went down to Porter's, read for them awhile, the same pieces Cousin M. read to me. Plagued M— about kissing.

Stole two or three from her. She intends to abstain from kissing entirely. Came up and retired at 10.

February 29th Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Attended recitations. Tiffany excused my absences, but wants me to make up the recitations lost— 15 propositions in Conic Sections. Suppose I will have to do so. Couldn't get out of it. Today is the Leap day, gained in four years. Can't observe any material difference between this and other days. Feel entirely recovered. Sore throat gone and all O.K. Received a "Star" from home. Johnson met us in the recitation room, but was too unwell to hear us. Gave an advance lesson and dismissed. Went down to Mrs. Porter's, and had a very agreeable time. Played on piano. Sallie sang the duett, "what are the wild waves saying" with me. She also sang several other pieces. Tried to get M— to kiss me, but she still adheres to her intention. Left at 10 and retired soon after.  
February. No!!!

March 1 Saturday.

Arose at 8. Spoke in Chapel for Prof. J. Speech was "Boston Massacre" by Hancock. Got my piece from Mrs. Myers, like it very well indeed. Stepped into Riely's room for an hour or so, after which, about 3 o'clock, went after Sallie P. to attend choir meeting, but as it was very stormy, she couldn't go. Stayed and talked with M—. She put on a ring on my finger with a wish, the other day, promising to tell the wish if I told her what I dreamed of the succeeding night. The dream was, that I was there, and arising to leave, I took her hand and drew her towards me to kiss her. She hesitated, drew back— but finally yielded and kissed me. Her wish was, that I might have many happy dreams and that all might come true. I told her I expected this dream to come true. Played "Euchre" in Griffith's room from 8 until 12 o'clock and then retired.

March 2d Sunday.

Arose at 8. Uncle C. intimated at the table that I didn't attend prayers this morning. Ha! Mr. Jones preached his farewell sermon in Chapel this morning. Attended church twice, once at 2d Presbyterian. Wrote a letter to Father, expressing my regrets that I was unable to answer his letter in French. Hoped I

would be able to do so at some future day. Also to John Randolph. He was anxious. I should tell Sallie Woodward, I did not love her, in order that he might have a chance to get her affections. Ergo, wrote Sallie W— a few lines, telling her my attentions were prompted, not by love, in the significant sense which the word is used, but by the purest and dearest friendship. Hoped she wouldn't take offense, blame me, &c., &c. Don't care whether she does or not. Matter of minor import. Guess John will have chance enough now: if he don't he certainly can't blame me for it. Oh dear! such love scrapes are most uncomfortably borous.... Arranged the skeleton of my speech for Exhibition. Subject— The glory and shame of Spain. Began Euripides Greek Play— "Alcestis" on Friday last. Am afraid it is going to be pretty hard & borous. Played on Melodeon at 2d Presbyterian Church. Stepped into Porter's for a short time. Had a nice little talk with Mattie, but was interrupted by the appearance of Mrs. P. Mattie having the neuralgia, about 9 o'clock she politely excused herself and I left. I am fully tempted to fall in love with her again, but I think there is not much fun in it. Came to room and being in an uncomfortably sleepy mood, I felt it my duty to retire, which I did at 9 ½ o'clock. I get very tired Sunday's.

March 3d Monday:

Arose at 6, and looked over Paley. Dr. C. announced that as he was going to Conference we would have no more recitations to him for six weeks. Tiffany has gone, so we have about five recitations to Johnson, six to Marshall, and six to Schem. Borous. Not wishing to recite to Schem, together with S. Hepburn, and others, I plugged up the bell-room key-hole. Took the bell-ringer half hour to get it clear. Gained our point only in part. Shall try it again. Retired 10.

March 4th Tuesday:

Arose at 6 ½. Went down to the depot to see several friends off, Mrs Caldwell, Mr Jones & others. Forgot to say, stopped at Porter's a few minutes to inquire after Mattie's health. She was much worse. Very sorry. Manual recitation this evening was very hard - plugged up the key-hole again, with a very large spike. With the assistance of the gun-smith-Von Heilen, they succeeded in extricating the lock at 5 o'clock, prayer time. Had a time playing euchre with W. Griffith & co. Wrote a long letter to my old friend, Ellen Smith. She is attending

school at Asheville, N.C. Before retiring bough couple dozen eggs and had a slight repast of eggs boiled to suit my taste. Retired at 11.

March 5th Wednesday:

Arose at 6 ½. Election of Speakers for Union Exhibition came off this afternoon. I was appointed Asst. Sec. Pro Tem. The following speakers were elected, and will speak in the following order on the exhibition. Anniversary, John Donahue, 2d Marshall [James Pede Marshall, Class of 1856], 3d Eccleston, 4 Dickson [Samuel Middleton Dickson, Class of 1856], 5th Jester, 6 Purvis. Election passed off very pleasantly and very satisfactorily. Donohue was unanimously elected. Society kept in about 1 ½ hours. Belle Lettre election came off to day also. Had some trouble.

Elected a Junior instead of a Senior on exhibition and two of the Seniors elect resigned. Great excitement among them. About 6 ½ stepped into Porters. Sat beside Mattie on the Sofa. — she yielded considerable and allowed me, without any resistance on her part to take both her hands. I enjoyed a few very pleasant words with her. I went down with the intention of staying only a few minutes; but the comic Dr. Valentine, intending to hold forth at Education Hall, by way of variety, I broached the subject, and finding her unengaged for the occasion, of course I had to request her company, which she cheerfully gave. We attended and were very much pleased. His personification of various characters was very amusing. Returned to the house at 9-: by the by, soon after I got to the hall, and we had taken our seats, Mr Long came in and crowding through, posted himself on the seat next to and immediately in the rear of Mattie. She rather cut him, by not looking at him until all was over. He then posted himself round to Porter's and arrived just before we did. I could then have no private conversation with her. I consider that a measly trick and shall tell him of it, if he ever does so again. About 9 1/4 I arose to leave- M— followed me into the front room. I talked with her a few minutes. Told her she ought to make null and void her resolution. But all my arguments would not induce her to kiss me. Never mind, there is nothing like patience. Told her I loved her and couldn't help it, and I thought if she loved me, she would kiss me. Think it will not be long before her resolution will fall to the ground. I will be much less cordial towards her. Came to room, reach 60 lines of Alcestis and retired at 11.

March 6th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Belle Lettres still very much excited. Jack Duvall got mad, and some trivial thing written by Cush Caldwell and sent to Emory McClintock, and was going to whip Cush. Called C- no gentleman &c., &c. but Cush took no notice of him. Duvall made himself disgusting to all who noticed him. I was sorry to see him make a fool of himself. Accompanied Cis, Mary and Charley Collins to Lecture delivered before Union Fire Company, by Prof. Johnson, Subject "Hiawatha". A criticism and a very able one too. A little too brief, being only about ½ hour long. Benjamin Arbogast escorted Cousin Maria. I plague her a great deal about him. It teases her very much. Ha-ha. Returned to room, studied my lessons and retired at 11.

March 7th Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Did nothing much during the day. At night went down to see My Mattie. By way of variety, on Thursday night, I wrote off some three pages in "Hiawatha" style, relative to the kissing resolution. This evening I gave it to her. A copy can be seen in the end of the Journal. Picked up some paper, M— did likewise. She asked me to write something pretty, and she would write me something nice. She wrote the following, which I think to be original

May thy days glide sweetly along,  
 And may thou as happy be,  
 As the gay bird that carols its song,  
 Away in the wild wood free.

I wrote impromptu -

Love thee? ay my very soul,  
 Worships only thee.  
 Love thee? ay with love untold  
 Till eternity.

[Six pages are missing here— commences again with the last paragraph of the entry of Thursday, March 13]

Took Cis to the concert given by the juvenile singers, assisted by the directors and the two ladies. Long took Mattie. Concert let out at 9. Stopped a moment at Mr. P's to get my voluntary book. Stayed five minutes. Mattie asked me to stay longer, but I could not well. Received a nice press of her hand when I left. Rather cold in room, and no fire. So Retired at 10 ½.

Friday, March 14<sup>th</sup>

Arose at 6 ½. Attended Convention at 10. Got along very pleasantly. Accompanied Mattie home. Sat a few minutes, when Caldwell, with Miss Susy Whitehouse, one of the singers came in. Was introduced, and carried on a fine conversation, interspersed with numerous flashes of wit & nonsense. She asked me to play. Said she would "like me if I did". I played, she seemed much pleased. She then sang, "The Dearest Spot to me on Earth is Home". A most beautiful song, and most beautifully executed. Sang also Grandma's co and other songs. Came up to College, impressed with the idea, that she is a very fine girl, and a dashing coquette. Went to Convention at 2. Miss W- was there. Stayed an hour— then walked awhile with Cush Caldwell, went back to Hall and escorted Mattie home. Miss W— was there with Sallie. Had a much more agreeable and social conversation. Felt in a good humour, and kept her laughing all the time. She sang the Female Auctioneer, and other pieces. Her voice is one of the prettiest I ever heard. She gave Sallie her degaureotype. Sallie showed it to me. She had also another one, which she showed the girls, but would not let me see it. Having

Mattie's likeness in my pocket, I took it out and held it before her. She entreated, and begged so sweetly for the privilege of looking at it, on promise of secrecy, I let her look at it. She seemed a little surprised and immediately conjectured how things were. She gave me a searching look, as if to read my secret. My eyes must have betrayed me. She then let me look at the degaure, which was of a gentleman friend of hers, to whom, I think, she is engaged, or at least, will be soon. About 4 o'clock, Prof. Johnson (Music Prof) sent for her to come around to the Hall to sing for the Children. I escorted her. Several pieces were executed finely by Miss Briggs, Miss W— and Mr. Frost. Escorted her back to Porter's again. About 5 ½ she started again, kissed all the girls - I asked the

privilege. She asked secrecy of the girls, and then kissed me very nicely. She then went to the Hotel, and I came up to College. At 7 o'clock, I took Cousin Maria to the Concert given by the entire number of members of convention, with the exception of those few who "deserted the ranks", as Prof. J— said. A Programme may be seen at the end of the Journal. After Concert, I escorted my company home. Then went after Miss W— to go to see the Porter family. Sent up my card, she came down, and we went over. She took a seat in chair next to Sallie, and laid her head on Sallie's bosom. The rest of us, Fannie, Mattie, Ida, Pede Marshall, Jeff. Stoek, Caldwell and myself formed a semi-circle at her feet, seated on stools - Except Mattie and I. M— took her station on one, and I, on the other side of Miss Susy. Kept her laughing for about 1 ½ hours. About 10 ½, the gentleman left. I took her hand in mine, and talked about various matters for some time. She kissed me twice more. And while she feigned sleep, I kissed her three or four times. Some how or other I worked my way into that girls heart very easily, and by way of flirting, vice-versa. But she is a desperate flirt however, but she can't come the gum-game over me. While smoothing Mattie's hair, I asked her, if she was displeased. She replied, "no indeed". I asked if she did not truly believe I loved her. She answered, she did. So all right there. At 11 ½, she bade a reluctant adieu. I escorted her back to the Hotel, and bade "Good Night" with promise to see her off, in the cars to morrow. Came to room, tried to write a composition, but could think of nothing but Musical Convention and Miss Susy, so retired at 12.

March 15th Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Took a walk with Carson before breakfast. Went at 10— to see the Music folks off. Exchanged cards with Miss Susy. Shall keep hers. She granted permission to me to write. Don't think, I shall. Shook her hand, and bade a sorrowful "Good Bye". She kissed her hands to her friends, so far as she could see them. M—, F— Sallie and all were at front door. I feel sorry she has gone. But I never became acquainted with a lady friend, who made any sudden impression, but that she was sure to leave me in a very short time. Farewell, my dear Friend, we may meet soon again - but oh how long?

Took Mattie to Choir meeting at 3. She misses her very, very much, as do all the Porter family. Sallie will correspond with her and perhaps I may add postscripts. She is a sweet, good girl— loving & kind; but the life she leads, makes

her a little bold. I can overlook that in her. Good Bye! Good Bye!.... And now my book is full. I prize it.

[The following "Logabees" is copied out in two columns to a page]

## II. Logabees Chapter XVIII

1. And it came to pass in those days, in the reign of Charles the 1st, King of the Dickinsonians, that the young men of his dominion made a conspiracy against the King.

2. Now it was in this wise, when one of the subjects of the King died, the king refused to make lamentation for him as seemed good to the young men of his realm.

3. And they spake one to another saying, go to now, let us all with one accord set at naught the authority of the King, for he is truly an hard man and a tyrannical ruler over the goodly people of the Dickinsonians.

4. And behold it was done as they had said and they all refused to perform labors imposed upon them by the King, as they were accustomed to aforetime.

5. Howbeit, there was one William who was surnamed Blensinger [W.D. Blensinger, Class of 1858, non-graduate], who did not hearken to the voice of his companions but went to his accustomed duties as had been ordained aforetime by the King.

6. Thereat, the young men were exceeding wroth and said unto him, what is this thou hast done? why hast thou dared to separate thyself from thy companions and yield obedience to the King in this matter.

7. Then he answered and said unto them, good sirs, be not displeased with me nor let your fierce anger burn against me, for of a verity I am a timorous man and the power and authority of the King terrifieth me much.

8. And I feared exceedingly lest his wrath should wax hot and that in his sore displeasure, he should pass sentence of expulsion against me and drive me from his fair realm into outer darkness where no good Dickinsonian can ever come.

9. And the saying pleased not the young men, howbeit— they say among themselves, verily let us not vex our souls about this William, for he truly is an effeminate one and beneath our notice, yea even beneath our contempt.

10. Nevertheless there was one Thomas surnamed Abraham [Thomas S. Abraham, Class of 1857, non-graduate] from the city of brotherly love who remonstrated with his bretheren and said unto them, Sirs why do ye so wickedly as to conspire against our good King Charles, who of a verity, ruleth well?

11. And the young men waxed wroth and said unto him, forasmuch as thou hast dared to question the wisdom of the wisest of thy bretheren.

12. Now therefore know thou of a surety that if thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the King, in the self-same day thou shalt be placed in a trough appertaining to the pump which stands as thou goest from the King's palace westward.

13. And they shall pump water upon thee until thou shalt be wet and cold and shall promise always to hearken obediently to the voice of thy companions.

14. Then did Thomas according to the word which they spake unto him for he feared their displeasure greatly

15. Nevertheless he went and showed the King the whole matter and the manner of words which they spake unto him, by which he was constrained to do according to their bidding.

16. And he said, Of a verity O King, I know that thou art powerful in the earth and that thou canst do whatsoever thou wilt with thy subjects.

17. Now therefore, let not thine anger wax hot against thy servant for verily I offended not willingly against thy majesty, but was constrained thereto by the fierce threats of my companions.

18. And one of them said unto me, they surely would duck me, (which thou knowest O King, is truly grievous) if I did not according to their words.

19. Now O King, I beseech thee not to reckon thy servant guilty, when thou shalt call those who have offended thy most gracious majesty to judgement for their misdeeds.

20. And the King was pleased with him and said unto him, thou hast done well in that thou hast shewed all these things unto me, else I had punished thee with other offenders.

21. Thou surely art a man after the King's own heart and thou shalt have thy desire granted unto thee. Go in peace and sin no more lest a worse thing befall thee.

22. Then he bowed his head and went on his way rejoicing.

23. And now when the King heard of the conspiracy, he was much troubled and went to and fro, seeking those who had been active in stirring up disturbance and trouble in the Kingdom.

24. But when he was not able to find them, he called together his counsellors, men mighty in wisdom and held converse with them.

25. And he said unto them, O faithful advisers, never have I found you wanting in wisdom and sound advice.

26. Forasmuch as the young men of our realm have dared to set at nought the authority of the King and have refused obedience to the laws by which they were governed aforetime,

27. Now therefore, it is in my heart to punish these offenders with severity that they may ever hereafter, be deterred from such transgression.

28. Then one of the counsellors arose and said Rex taglious, which being interpreted means O King live forever.

29. Behold it is good to do as the King has said and now therefore let the King record a heavy judgement of minus-marks, to be reckoned up in the great day.

30. And the King did so and the young men bowed their heads, howbeit in their hearts they despised such petty trifling.

31. Now all the rest of the acts of the King and his counsellors are they not written in the book of Chronicles of the Faculty of Dickinson College?

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## Examination Scheme - Sophmores.

1st Session	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Dec. 16-17-18
Dr. Collins			8 - 10 ½	Paley's Theology
Prof. Johnson	2 ½ to 4 ½			Political Economy
Prof. Marshall	10 to 1	8 to 11		Manual -&- Memorabilia
" Tiffany		11 to 1		Geometry
" Schem	8 to 10	2 to 4 ½		Latin & French.
2nd Session	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	July 1st 2d and 3d
Dr. Collins			3 to 5 ½ P.M.	Paley's Theology
Prof. Johnson		5 to 7 A.M.		Mahan's Intellectual Phil.
" Marshall	4 to 6 P.M.	10 to 12		Manual 1st Greek 2d
" Tiffany		8 ½ to 10 A.M.		Trigonometry
" Schem		3 to 6 P.M.	9 to 12 M.	French 1st Latin 2d

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 First Session

Frid. Sat. Mond. ---	Junior Class ---	Dec. 12-13-15.
Dr. Collins ----	Mond. 15th 2-4 -	Paley's Evidences of Christianity
Prof. Johnson ----	" " 8 ½ - 10 ½ -	Mahan's Intell. Philosophy
" Marshall ----	Saturday 13th 8 ½-10 ½ -	Antigone to Tacitus.
" Tiffany ----	Friday 12th 8 ½-10 ½ -	Analytical Geometry.
" Wilson ----	Saturday 13- 2-4 ½ -	Natural Philosophy.
" Schem ----	Monday 15- 10 ½-12 ½ -	German & French.

Freshman Scheme

First Session

Sept. 14 to Dec. 24 - 1854

Mon. Tues. Wedns. Thurs. Frid. Sat Studies

Dr. Collins				4			Smellie's Philosophy.
Prof. Johnson	11	11					Latham's English Grammar.
" Marshall	6	6			6	6	Herodotus and Kuhner's Grammar
" Tiffany	10	10	10	10	10		Loomis' Algebra.
Tut. Arbogast	4	4	6	9	4	9	Sallust, Latin Prose & Man. Class. Lit.

2d Session from Jan 18 to July 12/55

Dr. Collins				4			Smellie's Philosophy.
Prof. Johnson	11			11			Geographical Hist. of the Bible.
" Marshall	6	6			6	6	Homer, Book 18-19. & Kuhner's Gram
" Tiffany	11		11				Loomis' Algebra.
Tut. Arbogast	10-4	10-4	6	9	11-4	9	Livy, Geometry, Lat. Prose & Manual

From May to July, Evening Recitations at 5. Morn.

Prayers at 6, evening at 4-5 & 6

Sophomore Scheme.

First Session from Sept 14 to Dec. 24.

Dr. Collins	6						Paley's Theology
Prof. Johnson			4	4		9	Polit. Economy & Elocution
" Marshall		4	10	10	10		Manual C.S. Memorabilia & Kuhner.
" Tiffany	4	6	6	6	6		Geometry & Algebra.
" Schem	11	11	11	11	11		Horace, Latin

Prose  
& French.

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2d Session — Jan 18 to July 12

Dr. Collins	6					Paley's Theology & Evid. Of Christ.
Prof. Johnson			5	5	9	Polit. Econ. Elocut. & Mahan's Intel. Phil.
" Marshall		5	10	10	10	Memorabilia, Manual, Alcestis, Sept. Cont.
" Tiffany	5	6	6	6	6	Conic Sections & Trigonometry
" Schem	11	11	11	11	11	Horace, De Amicitia, French Gram. and Life of Napoleon.

Prayers at 6 ½ & 6 A.M. 5 & 6 P.M.

Declamation at 10 A.M. Sat.

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Junior Class

First Session	Mond.	Tues.	Wednes.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	
Dr. Collins	11	11						Paley's Evidences of Christianity.
" Johnson	4	10	10	10	10			Mahan's Philosophy & Shakespeare.
Prof. Marshall		6	6	6				Tacitus - Antigone.
" Tiffany			11	11	11			Analytical Geometry.

" Schem	10		4		German Grammar. "Napoleon".
" Wilson	1	4	6	6 1/4 6	Olmsteads Philosophy. Lectures.

Prayers vary from 6 to 6 ½ A.M. and 5 and 4 ½ P.M. Declamation Sat. 10 AM.

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[Page 187 of the Journal contains pasted-in clippings from the New York Herald, the New York Express, and the New York Times for April 25, 1862, announcing the appointment of Horatio King (the diarist's father) as Emancipation Commissioner; there is also a photograph of a tight-lipped woman - his mother?]

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...Raining very hard to-night. Frank and myself stayed with Argobast during the night. I sat up until one, and Frank the remainder of the night. I got very sleepy, but managed to "stick it out." Retired at 1 ½, and slept until 7.

May 7th Wednesday.

Arose at 7. Eat breakfast at usual place. Mill Roberts Father came to day. Painters commenced in Library yesterday and finished. Things look much better. Put up the new books, some 200 or more, volumes. Hope to have the Library open by next Wedn's anyhow. Went down to see Joe Wright [Joseph Payson Wright, Class of 1858] at Mrs. Hall's. Charley M'Clure, Wright and myself played euchre some time. Rest of band came down and, playing, surprised Mr Roberts. Sang and played quite a number of pieces. Purvis was present. Everything was agreeable to all. Mil and Charley M'C leave for West Chester Pa. in the morning. Left at 11. Retired at 11 ½.

May 8th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Have played euchre considerable (too much) today. Stopped up the bell room (i.e. the lock). Got it open in about 20 minutes. Dr Collins was to

hear the recitation, as Johnson has gone away. So when the bell did ring about ½ the class went to Drs. and rest to Johnson's room.

Dr. C. being at his own room, latter half did not recite. I was among these. Don't know what is to be done. Dr. made a few (threatening) remarks at prayers. At 8, went down to Porter's: returned a piece of music, and got "Widow Bedolt". Played a short time, left at 8 ½. Came to room. Passed Minnie Moore on the street this evening. An unpleasant and mean affair occurred about 6 ½ P.M. Hal Bowie [Henry C. Bowie, Class of 1859, non-graduate] got on a drunk, and Hagy [J. Clark Hagey, Class of 1859, non-graduate], a fat, lubberly overgrown, freshman, having a grudge against him, and wishing to be exalted in the eyes of the Faculty, told on him: and also made some insinuations as to informing on Purvis and Walston as being accessories &c. The latter confronted him about it. He begged their pardon, but did not deny that he had informed on Hal. Dr. Collins came to Hals room about 8 ¾ P.M. and found him dead drunk. I am afraid, it will go hard with him, but I hope the punishment will be light. I wouldn't like to stand in Hagy's boots. The cursed scoundrel. I would take pleasure in taming him. I hope he may yet get a good thrashing: I shan't have anything further to do with him: any-man who will report, is beneath contempt: and I will never notice them, other than by hard usage. Quite tired, so retired at 10 ½. Finished Ernest Linwood.

May 9th Friday

Arose at 7. The Faculty summoned Bowie before them this evening, but having other urgent business, postponed the case. A good sign: probably he will not be sent away. Stayed with Arbogast in the afternoon. Stevenson with me: got off from the borous "Mahan" which Doctor hears again. Mill Roberts and Charley McLure left for West Chester yesterday morning. Was sorry to see them go; especially Mill. Minnie Moore went also. Sorry that she is gone. Went down to ten-pin alley but did not stay. Ret. 10 ½

May 10th Saturday.

Arose at 7 ½. Worked from 8 o'clock A.M. until 1 P.M. putting down the oil-cloth in Library. Aldred [William Robinson Aldred, Class of 1856] and Bill Pue

[William H. Pue, Class of 1859, non-graduate] assisting . Awful hard work. Took a lesson in drawing after dinner. Borous, since Minnie is gone. Exercised a good-deal on gymnasium. Played Euchre in Jones' Room with Jones [Samuel J. Jones, Class of 1857] and Brodwater [Joseph Emory Broadwater, Class of 1858], against W. Griffith and myself. Best them badly. Played until 10 and then Retired in my own room.

May 11th Sunday.

Arose at 6 and attended prayers. Went to Episcopal Church twice. At 1 ½ o'clock, Frank F, Bird [Gustavus Claggett Bird, Class of 1857] and myself walked a short distance into the country and obtained some very fine wild flowers. Came home and arranged them. Frank gave his to Aunt Del Miller. Cis C. gave me a beautiful tulip, and making that the centre piece. I arranged the others around it, making a very pretty boquet. Gave it to Ginnie Merchant, and with her and Julia Biddle, spent a pleasant evening. Came to Room at 9, read Paleys Theology which we are reviewing, and then retired at 9 ¾

May 12th Monday.

Arose at 6. Finished putting down the carpet, and arranged other matters in Library. Bought Spittoons, new desk, curtaining &c. Things are vastly improved. Sent off letters to Father and Sewel Milbourne. Spent the evening with Todd Merchant and Jul Biddle: rather pleasant, but still a little tedious. Retired 10 ½.

May 13 Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Bought white and lead color paint, and painted wood work in my room. Things look better. Floor is to be yellow. Have had the carpet taken up, and the room is undergoing a spring cleaning. Will have my pictures all hung up next week. Room will look better than any in College. Have about fifteen nice pictures now, and three figures of plaster of paris - viz. a statuette of Napoleon, one of "Samuel" praying (which one we have surnamed "Calliope", in honor of our old friend at Emory and Henry College), and a horse. Stepped into Ned Biddles, and together with Julia Biddle, Ginnie Merchant, Todd M—, Lydia Biddle, & Sallie Stevenson, had a very pleasant dance. Left at 10. Stayed at Mrs Millers. Retired at 11 ½.

May 14th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Stayed with Arbogast over night. Did not set up, but lay beside him on the bed, and when he wanted anything he awoke me. This is more pleasant than sitting up all the time: he is now entirely out of danger and requires but little attention. Opened the Library at noon. All were pleased with the new arrangement, and Library was crowded. Got the yellow paint, and put the Second coat of paint on the floor. Considerable excitement in College. John Donohue, our Anniversarian was accused of stealing: he was brought before the faculty, and a grand system of villany, carried on by that young man. He, for about five years, has been preaching, drinking liquor, and doing wicked deeds generally. Any amount of wickedness has been perpetrated and being considered religious, he has escaped detection. But murder will out. Stealing has been his fete; but he is at least discovered. The Faculty expelled him, and he left town this evening at 6 o'clock. The disclosures made, have unravelled the secret of the loss of so many watches, clothing &c., &c. Every-body was utterly astounded when they heard of the affair. I was never more surprised in my life.

Took a lesson in drawing. Awful Borous. Stayed with Hulsey over night. Ret at 11 ½.

May 15th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Failed in Mahans Philosophy: and Dr. hearing us too. Hated to fail in his room, it being the first time. However, I was rather tired, unwell &c. so I didn't get it out. Took a lesson in drawing. Nearly finished my picture. Met Mattie and Fannie on the street, and walked with them. After a short walk, went in. M— and I went into the back-room. Talked with her for awhile, and then had the extreme pleasure of kissing the dear girl. She loves me still— I can not bear to hurt her feelings by slights. I love her very much, and I will not slight her by flirting with other girls, anymore. Had a splendid time. When I bade her good night, she threw her arms around my neck, and I followed suit, and thus we made our sad parting, sweet. Walked with Hulsey some time, and then retired at Mrs M's at 11 ½.

May 16th Friday.

Arose at 6. Forgot to state that I went to see the "Annual Bloom of the "Night Blooming Series," at Mr Nobles. It is the most splendid flower I ever saw. Took another drawing lesson and finished my last picture to-day. I am done with drawing for the present. After tea, in company with Gilmore, went to the Garrison and called on Jane Smead. Heard the band play. Spent a pleasant evening. Returned to Mrs Millers and retired at 11.

May 17th Saturday.

Arose at 6 o'clock. Played on piano considerable in forenoon. Started the arranging of the "bridge of sighs" as a Quartette. Carlisle Infantry paraded - number out - exactly twelve - the twelve apostles - martyrs to military spirit. Went down to Lager Beer Saloon, with Harkness and Awl, and got some very nice Lager. Quite a treat, have had none for a long time. Got quite jovial. Came to College, and played Euchre in Jones' room for an hour. Then came out, and with a reed horn made an awful racket. Crowd of fellows yelling and cutting up aroused Doctor, and we had a jolly time. Ret. at Mrs M's at 11.

May 18th Sunday.

Arose at 7. Attended Episcopal Church twice. Ginnie Allen came from Harrisburg yesterday. Stopped at her door for a few minutes, and had a little conversation. After this, went to Porter's and stayed two or three hours. Had a first rate conversation with Sallie. Kneeled down beside her, and often kissed and received kisses in return. Had a sweet (kissing) good-night from Mattie. Went to stay with Arbogast, but Snyder being there, I returned to Mrs Millers, in company with John H. Hurst, a friend of Aly's, to whom I introduced myself. Retired with him at 11 ½ o'clock.

May 19th Monday.

Arose at 6. Cousin Maria is getting up a sort of pic-nic— the company to consist of Misses Sallie, Fannie and Mattie Porter, Mattie, and Gussie McClintock,

Annie Walraven (Prof. Wilson's sister in law) Jane Sprowl, and Cis Collins. Intend going to the Meeting house Springs. Will walk, and boys carry the baskets. Gentlemen are, Findlay, Bird, M.E. Clark [Marvin Emory Clark, Class of 1856], Carson, McClintock and myself. Made preparations. Attended Concert given by Sharpley's Terpsichorean Minstrels. Was very much amused and pleased. Stayed with Arbogast all night. Lay down beside him, but had to get up about thirty times during the night. Worse than sitting up all night.

May 20th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. At 11, the company above mentioned started from Prof. Wilson's en route for Meeting house springs where we arrived at 12, after a warm and tedious walk. Sang some, and then eat dinner. It got awful borous, for the girls stuck together so, that the boys could scarcely talk to them. I left them, and laid down. Some came around me, so I took a walk with Sallie P. Walked some distance and sat down under a tree, where I enjoyed myself first rate. The boys went in swimming twice, and had a glorious time. Taken all in all, The pic-nic was borous. Returned home at 8, and retired at 9.

May 21st Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Feel pretty tired from my borous exertions. Received a letter from Sewell Milbourne, also a "Star" from home. Attended Library and Society as usual. Great excitement about electing Anniversarian to fill Donohue's place. After a good deal of bickering, Purvis was elected. Lester got last speech, but resigned. Dickson elected. Then Eccleston, next Marshall who resigned, and next Gilmore then Townsend and Aldred. And thus the scheme stands. I expect we will be beaten awfully at Commencement, but "what can't be cured must be endured". Went to hear Sharpley's Minstrels and was exceedingly bored. Retired at 10 ½

May 22d Thursday.

Arose at 6. Received a letter from Tommy Schwarzman, and one from Farnsworth. The recitation in Mahan's Intellectual Philosophy was terribly hard so

the class combined to fail all round. We attended recitation, and about 22 fellows failing in succession, the class was dismissed. The other part will fail to-morrow. John Rheem, Harkness, Awl and myself practised, preparatory to going out serenading. Cousin Maria went to Miss Smead's at Garrison to tea. after tea, I went out after her, stayed an hour or more, heard the band play, and returned, bored with our visit. Went serenading at Mrs. Roberts, Ege's and Allens. Retired at 12

May 23d Friday.

Arose at 6. The following gents are getting up a pic-nic. Findlay, Bird, Clark, Carson, Riley, MClintock, Long, Effinger and myself as manager. We have secured a four-horse omnibus, and two horse carriage to take us to Sterrets gap about 8 miles from here, and 2 miles beyond Carlisle Springs. The ladies invited are Sallie, Fannie and Mattie, Kate and Ada Stayman, Cousin Maria and Cis C—, Pattie and Gus M'Clintock and Susie Walraven. They will carry the supplies. Intend starting to-morrow at 9 o'clock. I went to gift Concert given by Sharpley's Minstrels. Squire Keefer drew the watch. Several students drew things, but I got nothing as usual. Ret at 10 ½.

May 24th Saturday.

Arose at 7. Company assembled at 9 o'clock. I ran around considerable: bough lemons, sugar, pine-apples &c. All aboard and started at 9 ½. Arrived at our destination about 12. Boys walked up the mountain. Pic-nic place on top the mountain. Fine spring &c., &c. Had dinner and then commenced the pleasures. Walked with Sallie, and found a beautiful, and romantic spot, a kind of room, formed by heavy overhanging branches of trees. A little mountain stream, abounding in mimic falls flowed ripplingly through. Every thing was so wild, so natural and hence beautiful.

Sallie w....

Sallie was delighted with the place. I fixed a rustic seat, and we remained some time, in loving converse. She is a good, dear, and sweet girl. I would like to have a

Sallie Porter for my wife. After returning with her, took Mattie to the same place. She was so afraid of snakes, she could not appreciate it so much as Sallie. Had a very pleasant talk with her. Kisses &c., &c. She is a very sweet girl. I wonder if I shall always love her. After an awful hard tramp, we (Sallie, Mattie, Long and myself) succeeded in reaching the observatory, wher the party who knew the place had gone on before us. The observatory is a low wooden building, built upon the almost perpendicular side of the mountain. From this place, there is a most extended and beautiful view of about fourty miles in length and ten in breadth, of the Cumberland valley. The sight was beautiful. Could see Carlisle, Harrisburg, Papertown, Shippensburg and all around. Sallie sang and played several tunes, with guitar accompaniment. Left the mountain at 7 ½ and reached the springs at 8. Ada Stayman and myself sang the "Gypsy Countess", and each, two or three Solos. Took her down to the Spring and drank some Sulphur Water. At 9, eat a splendid supper, such as is always given at the Springs. At 9 1/4, all aboard and started for home. I sat next to Ada Stayman, and enjoyed her company very much, sang some on the way. Miss Ada was talking about Effingers endeavoring to take a piece of her hat-ribbon. While talking, I quietly slipped out my knife and cut this piece [pasted in] off. Told her I intended to keep it as a sacred memento of the pleasant moments spent in her company. I had an exceedingly pleasant time with her. The ride home was delightful, and nearly all were sorry when we reached home. We arrived in Carlisle at 10 ½ o'clock, all highly delighted with the pic-nic. We made ample amends for the borous time of Tuesday. Our expenses-total-amounted to \$24.00, making each ones part about \$2.40. The game paid for the candle this time. I don't know when I have spent a Saturday more agreeably. Others say the same. Jeff Stoek was not invited, but as usual, he managed to meet the company out there, but didn't stay. He got awful mad with Rietz, for going so much with Fannie Porter. Ha! ha! ha! Jealous young man. The only accident which occurred, was my tearing my only pair of black pantaloons. I hope they may recover soon. Frank, Bird and myself talked over the matter and then concluded to retire. I received a Star from home. Retired at 12 o'clock, very much fatigued.

May 25th Sunday.

Arose at 10. Went in and took some bread, ham, and fries. Then went to church at Episcopal where I attended also in the afternoon. Wrote to Father and

John Randolph. Short letters. Stayed in my room and read during the evening. Retired at 10.

May 26th Monday.

Arose at 6. Forgot to mention that I spent a borous hour with Ginnie Allen, from 7 to 8, last evening. Went to Porters and remained a short time. Retired at 11.

May 27th Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Am always forgetting something. Last night, having prepared some equipments, done up in rather a rough style, at 9 PM, in company with Mr. Reilly, I went to Porters in Indian Costume. I looked exceedingly indianish with my war paint, feathers, blanket &c. The family were much surprised to find me in that costume. Reily was not painted: he acted as an escort. Both of us intending fixing up in this style in a few days. At 10, came to College: called on several fellows, and scared several preps, then came to room, washed the paint off and retired, well pleased with my fun. Received, to day, a "Star" from home. Took "Shakspeare Hamlet", and made a rhyming tragedy. Part selected in the Ghost Scene. I heard it at the Ethiopian Minstrels, but not remembering the words, I rhymed some myself. F.A. Awl alias Jack Awl will take the part of the ghost and H.C. King the part of Hamlet.

In company with Frank went over to see the Stayman girls. Ada sang some very beautiful songs in a very beautiful style. I sang and played also. Passed the evening very agreeably. Left at 11. Retired at 11 ½. P.S. Reily and myself spent a greater part of today in making Indian costumes. Sewing is rather tedious.

May 28th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Had quite a sick-spell in Prof. Tiffany's recitation room at 6 A.M. Being at the board working an example, I began to feel very faint and sick, so I sat down a few minutes, my brain seemed all muddy: I tried to explain my sum, but being about to fall down, I excused myself and tottered out the room. Stayed in the cool air for about a ½ hour, and then returned to recitation. After adjournment of Class, Tiffany made me go to his house and drink some Congress

water. It was rather nasty, but refreshed me considerable. Have felt quite unwell all day. Sick headache &c., &c. Still at work on our indian dresses. Did not attend Library or Society. In society, there was some excitement. Townsend resigned, and Marshall (having resigned once) received the place. "Oh consistency, thou art a jewel. At 9 P.M. Reily and myself in Indian costume called at Porter's. We looked something like Indians this time. I was Hiawatha and Reily Mudjikumis. Next time I take the part of the squaw. Left there at 10. Called on quite a number of fellows in College. Came to room and both after much scrubbing, Ret. at 12.

May 29th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Received a "Star". Haven't had a letter from home for two or three weeks. Bought some hair, and made a wig a la nigger. Intend to black up pretty soon. Riely and myself called at Porters. Spent a very pleasant evening. Sallie played and R- and myself danced some. Went to ice-cream saloon with R. and had some elegant pine apple ice-cream. Frank F— is trying to rig Riely, about a Duel between him and Jones &c. but Riely sees the hoax. Juniors are clubbing together a great deal today. I guess something is up. Read in "Diary of a Physician" until 11 o'clock, when Frank not being in, Retired.

May 30th Friday.

Arose at 6. The Junior Class, entire, were missing from Prayers this morning. No one knows anything of their movements or whereabouts. They left town last night at 9 o'clock. It is supposed they are at the "Carlisle Springs. A good joke is being played on them. Handbills of the following character are posted up throughout town. They are printed.

ABSCONDED!!!

On the night of the 29th Inst. in a questionable manner, carrying with them (after the manner of the Israelites of old) a quantity of Jewelry, the Junior Class of Dickinson College.

One cent reward is offered for their lodgement in any Lunatic asylum, as it is supposed they are laboring under

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Their Patrons.

Quite a number of them borrowed watches before they left. I guess they intend having a bunkum time. I wish I was along: for I am getting awfully bored with College. Fellows started for Johnson's recitation at 5 P.M. About half the Class were in, when Johnson stepping into his study a moment, every one run, and the whole Class stayed out. Johnson was awful mad, and eased himself by giving us fifteen minus-marks. Read "Diary of Physician" until 11 o'clock and retired.

May 31st Saturday. Arose at 6. Dr. Collins announced that the Juniors were suspended until a satisfactory account could be given of their proceedings. Faculty meeting again on Monday night. Cousin Maria left this morning for Philadelphia where she expects to spend a couple of weeks at New Church Convention with Dr. Guernsey's family. Stopped a moment at Porter's window after leaving the cars. Juniors returned at 6 ½ A.M. They are tacit about their trip: the fellows ask them nothing about it, it rather cuts them. Exercised considerable on the gymnasium. John Rheem, Harkness, Awl and myself went out to the "Owl's Nest" about three miles from town, North West, and attended singing school. Had a very good time. Came home, eat some clam soup, serenaded Miss McClure, and then returning to room retired at 11 ½ o'clock.

June 1st Sunday.

Arose at 6. Attended prayers, luckily. Attended Episcopal Church morning and afternoon. In morning walked from church with Ginnie Merchant and had a pleasant. In afternoon, walked out the rail road with her. The Parkers also along. Very agreeable. In evening, promenading with Jim Riely, stopped at Porter's door a few minutes: and perceiving Miss Julia Biddle (just returned from Harrisburg) at Miss Blaney's door, determined to call on her. After promenading a short time, stopped at Merchant's where Miss Julia B and Ginnie M. Passed a couple of hours very pleasantly: came to Room and retired at 10 ½ P.M.

June 2d Monday.

Arose at 6. Wrote letters to Home, Coz, Maria and Sewel Milbourne. Put up and numbered about 150 books in U.P. Library. Tedious business: but Librarian must suffer some inconveniences and bores. A Good School for patience and perseverance to be learned. Spent the evening with Miss Julia at Mrs. Merchant's. Played, sang, &c. &c., and made the hours glide swiftly by. Walked with Miss Julia two or three times. Also gave her a very handsome yellow rose-bud, wh. She seemed to value considerably. She is quite a youthful appearing and somewhat interesting girl, a fine performer on piano, but rather homely. The girls plague her about me and me about her, but it is no go. Retired at 10 ½.

June 3d Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Labelled and put up about 100 more books in Library. Owing to Dr. Collins' mistrusting the monitors for prayers, the monitors all resigned and Dr. had no alternative but to call the roll: which is accordingly done. The fellows make an awful racket during roll call, and plague Dr. C. awfully. The attendance at prayers is very full. Miss B. told me last night, that she expected to leave town tomorrow (this) evening; but meeting me on the street, she informed me that she would remain until to morrow evening. So I must call. Went down to Merchant's. Sat on the front steps for a long time, for the night was beautiful. About 9, some ice-cream was brought, which we enjoyed very much. Gave Julia a red rose bud and offered Ginnie a yellow one, which she playfully refused, saying that she knew I intended it for Julia, but offered it to her, for etiquette's sake. Left about 10 ½ and came to room. Retired at 11 ½.

June 4th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Aunt Harriet received a letter from Coz Maria, who arrived safe, and is enjoying herself very much indeed. Senior final examination began on Monday last. They are getting along very well. They are examined 1st in Marshall's on Mond. at 2, Tues. at 2 in Johnsons, Wednesday at 2, in Tiffany's. Thurs, at 2 in Wilson's, Frid. at 2 in Doctor Collins, and Saturday at 2 in Schem's. They finished at 4 P.M. with a yell.

Short session in Society. Attended Library. Great many books taken out to day. Mostly new books: just put up. Went to the cars to see Miss Julia B-off at 6 P.M. Bade them "good-bye" rather reluctantly for I have enjoyed myself very

much since they (her mother and herself) have been here. Carried Ernest Linwood to Ginnie and Uncle Tom's cabin to Todd Merchant. Went to saloon with Jim Riely and got some ice-cream: called at Porters, but the girls being out, we did not stop. Retired at 10.

June 5th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Forgot to mention the course pursued with the Junior Class. Mond. morning they were informed that unless they signed a document which said they were sorry for what they had done, and wouldn't do so any more, and would strictly obey college rules, they would be dismissed. Only two fellows signed this, Stoek and Effinger: the former I was not surprised about but the latter, I was. The Juniors had pledged themselves to sign no such paper. In the afternoon, Dr. C— [Collins] sent for the Juniors individually, and talked with them about the affair, and on their acknowledgement that they had violated a college law, they were excused. I think Dr. C— [Collins] rather came down a peg or two. Juniors attended prayers as usual, and all things go on regularly. Went up to see about my minus marks. Have now 62, which puts me on the 2d stage of discipline. Johnson gave us 15 for running away from his room.

Our class average forty minus marks each. This is doing very well. 40 is first stage of discipline, 60- the 2d, 80- 3rd stage, and 100 (probably or perhaps) the Exit. We are having Bunkum times this Session. O.K. Went to saloon with Jim Riely and got some cream. I went alone to Porter's. Mattie quite unwell. Prescribed for her. Played, sang &c., for an hour, kissed M— and left at 9 ½. Returned, read some and retired at 10 ½.

June 6 Friday.

Arose at 6. Was awakened this morning about 4 o'clock, by two of the most tremendous claps of thunder I ever heard. Nearly all the students were awakened and very much frightened. I thought some one was endeavoring to blow up the College with gunpowder. Thunder did not prevent my having another good nap— It has rained very hard all day: a great blessing to the community and county in general. The Cincinnati Democrats' convention unanimously nominated on the 17 Ballott James Buchanan of Pennsylvania for President, and J.C. Breckenbridge of Kentucky for Vice Presidency. They will be elected. Remember that.

Called at Porter's with Jim Riely. M— and F— both sick and did not appear. I played on Piano all the evening and consequently enjoyed myself first-rate. I should like to play the piano all the time. It is my greatest delight. Left about 9 ½, and having nothing further to do, Retired at 10.

June 7 Saturday.

Arose at 6. Spoke an original, comic speech in chapel for Johnson this morning at 9. Got through first rate. Johnson pronounced the best criticism on my manner that has been given this Session. He said "Mr. King spoke perfectly natural. I noticed no wrong intonations or mistakes throughout the whole." He recommended to all to speak pieces of their own composition. I was much pleased with my success. Had a good time to day knocking about with Jack Duvall. Made a very handsome boquet, composed of flowers collected from Marshall's garden, which Prof. M. gave, and from Johnson's and Uncle C's garden. Gave it to Ginnie Merchant. Had a grand ratification meeting to night. Rather a slim affair. Weather rainy and disagreeable. Speeches from Miller and Shearer. Buchanan is a graduate member of our Society: he graduated in 1803 [1809], I believe. This speaks for U.P.S. Came home and being tired, retired at 9 ½. P.S. Received letter from Father yesterday. Mary Van Voorhes from Brooklyn is staying with Annie: Annie expects to return home with her next week. I wish I was home to enjoy the company of the Young ladies there - Miss Bell and Van Voorhes. Rec'd also a letter from Coz Maria, and one I prize very much. It was about as nice a letter as I have ever received, and I have many very sweet ones. Shall answer it to morrow if possible.

June 8th Sunday.

Arose at 6. Dr. was a little late and hence a little flurried when he got to prayers. He thought it unnecessary to call the roll. Attended church at Episcopal twice - morning with Sam Beck, and afternoon alone. Owing to the pastor, Mr. Morse having a funeral to attend at 5 o'clock, the sermon was omitted. General Foulk, an officer of 1812, died a day or two since from a 3d paralytic stroke. He was buried with military honors. The Barracks Band, a few (all at the garrison) U.S. Soldiers, two of the staff of Col May, and the Carlisle Light Infantry. The Masons also accompanied. Quite a large procession. The deceased, it is said was a bad

man, and an infidel. Where he is now, will decide whether infidelity is right or not. Went into see Arbogast: found him dressed: his appearance answers to Shakespeares 6th Age. His limbs are very small and almost minus flesh. Promised I would stay in the room during the night. Went to Porters, notwithstanding the severe rain: had a tolerably pleasant time: Jeff Stoek, John Long and Jim Reily (who came with me) were present. Stayed until 9. Read Coz. Maria's letter to M— & F— They were both exceedingly pleased. Wrote to Coz. Maria, 4 pages. Left at 9, went around to Arby's. Slept in a trundle-bed adjoining his bed during the night. Was not aroused by him once. Retired about 10 ½ P.M.

June 9th Monday.

Arose at 5 ½ and attended Dr's recit. Took Charley C— down to Episcopal Church to assist me in playing the organ. He did the pumping. Practiced for an hour or so. Mrs. McClure expects to go away in a few days and wants me to take her place at the organ. Am becoming quite used to the touch, stops, footpedals &c. of the organ. Hope I may become proficient. Have got the blues today: very uncomfortable. Want to see Mattie. Found her exceedingly unwell with a severe cold. Gave her a handsome boquet made of various kinds of buds. She came down stairs a moment, thanked me for it, kissed & returned. Read Longfellows Hyperion. Wrote to Annie. At 2 o'clock, a company consisting of Misses Keller, Winholtz, Armstrong, Steel, Loudon, Ritter (2), and one or two or rather 5 others, names not remembered, and Messrs. Harkness, Rheem, Awl, Barnes, Seibert, Riely, Loudon, McLaughlin, Murray [Harmor D. Murry, Class of 1858, non-graduate], Myself and two others (forgot their names) went to Papertown in two omnibuses. Arrived I took Mess Keller and we lummoxed around for some time - rolled ten-pins and then sat down to a pleasant supper. Band, afterwards, sang, walked among the mountains: and left at 9 ½, arriving home at 11 1/4 in high glee. Sat next to Miss Keller with arm around her waist &c., &c. Not disagreeable. The crowd was not very select, but all things went off very well. Reached room and retired at 12

June 10th Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Received a very pleasant letter from Annie. A P.S. from Father inquiring about my 62 marks, 2d stage of Discipline &c., &c. Wrote to him in explanation &c. Have the blues rather bad to day, homesick and heartsick. I want very much to see home, and the young ladies there at present. Annie says Mary

Van Voorhes is very beautiful: oh I sh'd like much to see her. But Annie and she will probably start for Brooklyn in a few days. Went down to Hanover Street: met John Rheem: talked over the pic nic &c. Went and eat pickled oysters and ale with him: Came home and retired at 10 ½.

June 11th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Attended Library and also Society for a short time. Election of Officers: Frank Findlay President, other officers no particular need of mentioning: was assured, if I had been present at the time, I would have received a Counselorship. Not at all disappointed: don't care anything about it. Committee for Commencement drew for their places in the church. I drew Left hand Aisle, Right-hand row of Pews. First rate place. About the best in the house: 'tis the side the bon ton occupy. Went down to Porters: stayed a short time: several came in, so I kissed Mattie and left at 9. Came to College, read and being awfully bored with the blues Retired at 9 ½ o'clock.

June 12th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Went down to Porters in evening. First, talked with Lyd Biddle and Ginnie Merchant at Mrs. Ned Biddles: then sat awhile at Sallie Stevenson's conversing with her on various topics. Then went to Porters. Door Open: no one there save Jef. Stoek. girls all out: sat down to Piano and played an ½ hour: girls came in : talked awhile and assisted Mattie in making tassels for a "fascinator". Stayed until 10 and left. Retired at 10 ½.

June 13th Friday.

Arose at 6. Expected Coz. Maria home: went to cars, but she didn't come. Have not heard from her for a week. We are afraid she is sick. Maria Stevenson came from Harrisburgh at 2. Dr. Collins gave us a long lecture concerning our non-attendance to the rule which says, that students shall be in their rooms during study hours. The lecture made no impression on me, for I intend to go out just when I feel like it, and oftener if I choose. Aunt H— expects some company this evening, so she invited me in. Sat with Maria Stevenson from 7 ½ to 8 ½, then came to Uncle C's. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Line, & Reese were present. Had a pleasant conversation with Dr. Dougherty concerning Physics. He was at one time

Prof. of Anatomy in Medical College at Baltimore. He is at present, stationed Minister here. Had some fine strawberries and ice cream. Left at 10 and retired.

June 14th Saturday.

Arose at 6. Practiced much on the Piano. Attended Library: read Rose Clark in the afternoon. Received another pleasant letter from Coz Maria: also one from Father: Annie leaves for Brooklyn today. Mother will be on here in about two weeks: a very good conglomeration of agreeable news. Spent the evening at Mrs Myers: played on piano nearly all the time: much more agreeable than conversation. Gus M'Clintock and Cis were there, also John Carson. John and I took Cis and Gussie home. Romantic walk &c. &c. Ret 11.

June 15th Sunday

Arose at 7 ½. Dr. Collins went to Harrisburgh yesterday even: expects to return to night. As the Sophomores have a hard recitation to morrow to him, they are anxious he should be delayed. Miss Charlotte Payne, an old friend of Fathers died here yesterday. She has been in consumption for the last fifteen years. Attended Episcopal Church in morning and afternoon. Ginnie Merchant was not there: she has a very severe cold. The Doctor is fearful of Consumption. Took dinner at Aunt Del Millers: a very nice dinner, after which smoked and talked for an hour or so. Went in to sit with Cis Collins until her father returned. He arrived in company with Brother Austin of Harrisb. at 10 ½ o'clock. Came home in a buggy. Would rather he had waited until tomorrow. Came in room and retired at 11 P.M.

June 16th Monday.

Arose at 6. Attended the funeral of Miss Payne at 10. Messrs. Collins, Dougherty and Eel the Presbtryan Minister, officiated. Dougherty's remarks were especially solemn and impressing. The walk to the grave was very warm, but not tedious. We were excused from 11 o'clock recitation. Prof. Schem's Cousin Maria came at 2 o'clock - all were exceedingly happy to see her. Myself especially: had a long and pleasant talk with her at evening: all about the way in which she passed her time. Enjoyed herself very much. Called on Maria Stevenson and stayed 1 ½

hours. Started to call on Ursula Cushman's, but she being at Miss Payne's, I thought it hardly proper. Ret at 10

June 17th Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Commenced the study of Surveying: guess it will be very pretty and pleasant. Some one stopped up Bell Room Key hole: delayed the 10 o'clock bell until 15 minutes of Eleven. Schem being sick, had no recitation to him this morning in French. Warm weather: am not at all particular about reciting. Bought the "Gallopig Sleigh Ride Polka", and sent for the "Monastery Bells", both beautiful pieces and excellent for practice. Wrote to Tommy Schwarzman, also to J.B. Farnsworth. Spent the evening at Mrs. Myers, with Cis Collins, Gus McClintock, Lyd Biddle, Todd Merchant and John Carson. Pleasant time. Left at 10. Retired 10 3/4.

June 18th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Attended Library as usual. Went to Society. Exciting time.. Fees and fines unpaid for six months were read out. All were easily disposed of except W.J. Stevenson. The Bylaws say that any one neglecting to pay a fine, after the expiration of 10 weeks shall be suspended. Stevenson was fined by Aldred after this wise. Some miscellaneous business before the house, on which Steve and Aldred were speaking pro and con. Aldred was worsted, and was stamped and hissed. He became very much excited, and (he being censor) jumped up and exclaimed that he would and must have order. And turning to Steve (who was the only one reading) remarked that reading was especially disorderly and wouldn't be allowed. Of course all eyes were turned on Steve, and hence the fine being given in a revengeful spirit, Steve wouldn't pay it. This the statement of the case. The case came up, Steve plead Guilty, and sentence was pronounced - Suspension until paid. I arose in behalf of S. and made a statement of the case, and on these grounds and not on the grounds of clemency (for I said he wouldn't receive that) I moved he be reinstated. The Jester Party took sides against him, and after much discussion the Jester Party being nearly all there, and our Party nearly all away, the succeeded in suspending or rather negating the motion. Their arguments were all based on the Constitutionality of the thing. It was the Jester Party not Justice. The roll stood 17 against 14 for. It required a two thirds to reinstate S. The J. Party will rue it yet. After the calling the roll, several of us left in disgust. Went

to S's room and told him of it: he didn't like it very much, but said he would rather have been suspended than accept their clemency. A number of Jesterians have come to him and said that there was some misunderstanding: but it is my opinion that they are too late. There is an expectation that the J's will reconsider the thing next Wednesday. Let them come. Loafed about some this evening. Talked with Ginnie Merchant and others. Came to room and retired at 10 o'clock.

June 19th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Frank Findlay on looking over the Archives of our Society found the following records. March 23rd 1803, "Buchanan on the dangers of the Fair Sex". June 25th 1803, "Mr. Buchanan read an essay on the 'Danger of a too frequent connection with the Fair Sex". Nov. 24th 1803, "On application of Mr. James Buchanan, he was honorably dismissed and a diploma granted him." Constitution signed 29th March 1801. (New Constitution)

An attempt at Fac Simile / James Buchanan

Stopped with Mattie a few minutes: talked about going home. She seems to expect a sorrowful parting. The girls are getting awfully borous. Got a piece of music, a present, "Nancy's Fancy's Polka", awful ugly, from Mrs Myers. Came to room and retired at 11 o'clock.

June 20th Friday.

Arose at 6. Finished Arnold's Latin Prose. Good rid of a thundering bore. Johnson excused us from reciting in Mahan's Philosophy. Another good rid. Rec'd the "Monastery Bell" — very beautiful. Bought a "Brother Jonathan" for Holidays. Had a borous loaf about town. Went with Carson to Saloon - very good. Had a few words with Ginnie Merchant. Ret at 11.

June 21st Saturday.

Arose at 6. No recitation to Johnson. Practiced about five hours. Very fatigueing. Read some in "Salad for the Social". Spent the evening with Lydia Biddle. Came to domicile and Retired at 12 1/4.

June 22 Sunday.

About midnight was attacked with a severe headache. And it continued with great fury throughout the day. An intolerable sick headache. About 12 today Dr. C— called in. I took a little dinner. At 3 Coz Maria and Aunt H— came and walked me up to Coz Maria's room where I was very kindly attended to. Laid for three hours with ice on my forehead. Took some homoeopathic medicines, all of which much alleviated my sufferings. It is very soothing to the sick to be kindly cared for and attended to. Slept well during the night. Woke up about 11 ½ and started to my room, but being very weak I thought it hardly worth while, so I laid all night.

June 23rd Monday.

Arose at 6 - well I was up and down all day until about 5 o'clock when I went to recitation. Feel very weak, but much better than on yesterday. I never want to have another such headache. Spent a part of the evening at Ginnie Allen's. Rather borous. Lent Mrs. Ned Biddle the Sleighride Polka. Ret. at 10

June 24th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 and attended recitations as usual. Made out my report for the Library. Total No. of Volumes in Library 7,563. Have had a very pleasant term but am glad it has come to a close— for it has been very long. Have had no difficulty, nor any unpleasant circumstances. Finished "Manual of Classical Literature", more borous than "Latin Prose". Thank goodness!!!!!!!!!! Walked about town until I got very tired, then returned to room at 10, and dozed until 12 then retired.

June 25th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Sunday School of Chapel went to Meeting House Springs. Fannie, Sallie, Mattie, the Stamens and many others were present. Attended Library, as Librarian for the last time, to day. My term has expired: and I am glad,

for I have been in Library for a very long time. Attended Society. Officers were installed: Frank delivered his inaugural, which was very pretty and well received. Made my Report of the condition of the Library. On account of the Suspension of W.J. Stevenson, it was necessary to elect a 2d Counsellor. S.J. Jones, a Junior, was elected, but resigned: the election then came up between Rielly and myself. I came off victorious. Two Sub. Librarians being elected, all were duly installed. Effinger moved a Committee be appointed to compile from the minutes a Documentary History of the Society from its founding. Carried, and Messrs Effinger, Brooking and Hopkins were appointed. Society then adjourned. Effinger, Frank and myself, entered the Omnibus and were driven to the Meeting house Springs: where arrived at 4 ½, we found many coming away and being bored exceedingly, Effinger and myself walked home. I felt very tired and slept nearly all the evening, in fact slept until 10, then undressed and Retired.

June 26th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Finished Greek and Latin to day, and Tiff being away, we've done with him also. Frank F— tells me my name has been proposed, and I am elected a member of the [Phi Kappa Sigma] Society, the existence of which in college is known only to its members. At 9 P.M. Messrs Hulsey and Bird came to my room and escorted me to I.D. Clarks [Isaac Davis Clark, Class of 1856] room at Mrs. Armstrongs. Before entering the room, was blindfolded, and an obligation of Secrecy was imposed upon me: I was then led to a table, my right-hand placed upon a human skull, and my left upon my heart, and I then received the first degree, repeating and swearing to observe a most binding oath. After some miscellaneous business was gone through with we adjourned. I received the 2d Degree tomorrow. Went with Frank Findlay and Tom Condrad [Thomas Nelson Conrad, Class of 1857] (both members) to the Saloon and eat some ice cream. Returned and, leaving Frank and other Juniors to Bar out Prof. Wilson, Ret at 11.

Friday, June 27.

Arose at 6. No recitation to day at all. At 10 A.M.  $\Phi.K.\Sigma.$  society met in Belle Lttre Library and I received the 2d degree, by being informed of the signs of recognition, grip &c., &c., all of which I fear to entrust to paper, as their disclosure

would cause great trouble. I am now a full member. Was shown the Archives, the skull and bones &c., &c. The parent Society (Alpha) is at the Penna. University, at Phila. Ours is the Epsilon Chapter. We now number 17 members, and have been organized for two years, without the knowledge of the Faculty. The members are, Seniors, Harnsberger [William Michael Harnsberger, Class of 1856], Watters [James David Watters, Class of 1856] and I.D. Clark, Juniors Findlay, Griffith E.L. Bird G.C. [Gustavus Cloggett Bird, Class of 1857], Pursell, Conrad [Thomas Nelson Conrad, Class of 1857], Burns [Daniel Stamm Burns, Class of 1857], Hays [John Hays, Class of 1857], Perrie F. [William Fletcher Perrie, Class of 1857] Sophomores, Stevenson W.J. Duvall, Hulsey, Getzendaner [William Hamilton Getzendaner, Class of 1858], Sencindeiver and myself. This is a choice crowd: about the best in College. If there is one objection made to a name proposed, it is rejected. So it is a very great compliment to be elected a member. The design of the badge is very fine, tasteful and expressive. See drawing [ $\Phi$ .K. $\Sigma$ . symbol]

Looked over the Archives of our Society: Read letters from J.Q. Adams, James Buchanan, Geo. M. Dallas and many others of note. Looked over certificates &c., &c. Went with Coz Maria to Common School Exhibition, but found it so intolerably warm, had to leave after staying about ten minutes. Walked to see the Miss Stamens, but they were out, so we came home: I left Coz Maria, walked down town: talked awhile with Todd Merchant, returned and retired at 10 ½. P.S. Received a very nice letter from Ellen W. Humes yesterday. Says the reason she has been delayed so long in writing is, that about a month since she gave a letter for me to her brother to carry to the office: he took the liberty of breaking it open and reading it: and keeping it a week, told her if she would give him all my letters to read, he would return that one to her. She wouldn't do so: so she waited until he went to the Springs before she wrote again. He left the other day, and she wrote. Have his picture, if he gets to fooling I'll be after him.

June 28th Saturday.

Arose at 6. Wrote up my Analysis of Intellectual Philosophy. Went down to Steve's room: Rec'd a "Star". Went to Riely's room. Had considerable fuss with Ewing the Cabinet-Maker about my picture frames. He has been about five

months fixing them and today they were finished, and according to his own measurement they were an inch too large.

He said the mistake was mine, and that he would charge me extra (50 cts) for altering them. I told him I would not be imposed upon, and high words ensued. So he said, if I wd return him the frames, he would return me the order, for the money which I gave him. I handed him the frames, two of which had pictures in them. He carried them into the shop, and then handed me the order saying that when I gave \$1.25, he would give me my pictures. I branded him before his face, as a d--n thief, coward, scoundrel and an unprincipled villian. He dared not resent it. After considerable high words, I left: told Uncle C. and left him to settle it: if he didn't do so, I intended to myself. While Dr. C was there, I obtained the services of five strong  $\Phi.K.\Sigma.$ , who were to assist me in getting my pictures by fair means or foul. Ewing told Uncle C. that he did not say he would charge me extra, and then went on to tell a number of lies &c., &c., which Uncle C— knew how to take. Ewing is to fix the frames without additional charge. I was not willing to take them after all, but I thought I would leave it to Uncle C. I am sorry that we did not have the satisfaction of cowhiding the scoundrel. However I'm not done with him yet: I'll see who is "boss of my shanty".

Went to call on Marion Long, who has just returned from The Convent at Emmettsburg. Lyd Biddle there. We all went to see Ginnie Merchant: thence to salloon for cream, where I came near being caught in a fix. Donaldson Long, Marion's Brother, proposed to go to Saloon, and of course I acquiesced, but did not have a cent of money. We all went down, ordered the cream, and luckily, I met Earhart there, from whom I borrowed, secretly a \$1.00. This time, I was very fortunate; I don't intend to be caught in such a fix again. Had a very pleasant time at Mrs. Merchants. When I left, all had shaken Ginnie by the hand, so I went up and took her hand, which she extended very delicately, and shook it. I told her she was not very cordial, so I took her hand again, and playfully squeezed it. She jokingly remarked "I don't allow that". Told her it was a slight "expression of my feelings". Ginnie is a very nice girl, and I think it would not be difficult to gain her affections. I wonder if it is worth the while. Took Marion L. home: left at 10 1/4, came to room. Got a cool pitcher of water, which greatly relieved my overheated blood. At 11 o'clock, quite a number of fellows are taking a shower bath at the pump. The water, cool and breath-taking, descending upon the shoulders of some beaming youth, causes some mournful howling. Ret. 11

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July 3d Thursday.

Arose at 6. From 9 to 11, was examined by Prof. Schem in Latin: succeeded excellently. And from 3 to 1/4 5 in Paleys Theology, by Dr. Collins. Was called up first and passed a first rate examination: and here my eternal borosity ends. Have passed all anticipation: expected to stand a hard examination, but contrary to that, I passed a first rate one. Copied some music for singing on morning of Dr. Collins Bacalaurate Sermon. Recd letter from Will Harkness, at Point Rocks, Md. Loafed during evening. Retired at 12. Intended to say, that I was invited to three parties for this evening, 1st at Christian Staymen's in country 1/4 mile, 2d at other Staymen's in town, and 3d to Prof. Tiffany's. The 2d was postponed until tomorrow night. Concluded to attend the other two. So in company with Coz Maria, went to Tiff's, at 8 P.M. and stayed a borous 1 1/2 hours. Then rode in Prof. Marshall's carriage to Staymen's, where we had a splendid time. My principal attraction was Mollie Van Hoff, with whom I had an excellent time, she was lively, and especially interesting. Had a splendid treat of ice-cream, oranges, pine-apples, cakes &c. &c.: after which we walked in garden, and had a first rate time. About 11, had a very good display of fire works, about which time the "old fogies" left. The younger and more more lively adjourned to parlor where we played "goggle along" and several other interesting plays. The gents went up stairs and drank some first rate hard cider: met Mallie V.H. on steps and kissed her, which seemed to be not disagreeable to her. John Brooking [John Churchill Brooking, Class of 1858] tried to kiss her and she threatened to get angry. After we left, the girls took their cider: we surprised them while drinking and made considerable sport of them. At 1 P.M. we made preparations for leaving: althought it was a reluctant duty. Mallie's Aunt concluded she (Mal) had better stay all night: after much coaxing on my part, and very much wavering on her's, she concluded it was best, although not so pleasant to stay, so at 1 1/2 we left. Reached home and ret. at 2.

July 4th Friday.

Arose at 8. Very much fatigued with last nights dissipation. Made the acquaintance last eve. of Ella Hamilton, Mrs. Tiffany's sister, also of Maggie and Annie Campbell and Cornelia Lymon. Intended to go to Newville with 1st Presbyt.

Sabbath School, but gave it up, on account of fatigue. Collected \$6.00 from students and Faculty and bought fire works for to night. Forgot to mention that I called on the Misses Wilsons, sisters of Archy Wilson a graduate of last year. Was invited by them to a large ball to be given at Papertown tonight but was too tired to go. About 8 o'clock illuminated my room. Put tissue paper red white and blue with the following inscriptions up at the window. 1st strip covered with stars, 2d D.C. 3d Indepence, 4th Stars, 5th July 4th 6th 1776-1856, and 7th strips with stars. It looked bunkum and was generally admired. At 8, students held a political meeting on college steps, speeches by Conrad, Slape [Albert Henry Slape, Class of 1858], Barnes, Riely, W.E. Stewart [William Eccleston Stewart, Class of 1859, non-graduate], Owen Johnson and others. Called for King, but I was "non comatibus. Could not consent to make an ass of myself. Not I. 8 ½, went to see town fireworks, held in public square, consisting of Rockets, Roman candles, Wheels and blue lights: rather monotonous. Stood about an hour and half, then left with Fletcher Perrie and got some ice cream, then went to College and set up our rockets, candles and blue lights &c. all of which went off very well. Came to room, wrote a letter to Frank's mother, acknowledging for Frank (who went to the Ball) the receipt of \$100.00, put it in office, returned and retired at 11 ½ o'clock very tired.

July 5th Saturday.

Arose at 6, very much run down by yesterday's exertions. Felt very bad, and am very anxious to get home. Rec'd a letter from Father, stating that Mother had been unwell, and owing to the warm weather had concluded to post-pone her visit until next September; and also adding that it was barely possible he might run up and accompany me home. Coz Maria was very much disappointed and gave vent to her feelings in tears. I bear it very well as I am off for home next Friday morning. Having recd an invitation in time, accompanied Coz Maria and Mrs Myers to a party at Mrs Staymens, across the campus. Was introduced to Miss Medary, sister of their brother-in-law. She is a very beautiful, sweet and entertaining girl. Enjoyed myself very much— singing, playing, and listening to others. Had a very nice treat also. Company broke up about 11 ½ P.M. Choir met at 5 P.M. and practiced until 6 1/4. Lizzie Leyman sings the solo of "To thee oh God Our Saviour" a piece sung by the Cathedral choir in Baltimore. Nothing farther on hand, concluded to retire at 12.

July 6th Sunday.

Arose at 8. Choir met at 10 1/4 and practised until church time. Dr. Collins read a Baccalaureate Sermon, which was pronounced by all to be a finely written composition. It contained good, wholesome advice and warning. The Music was especially fine. Attended also in the afternoon. Mr. Riddle a student here formerly, preached. Went to Porters and spent a very few minutes and then retired at my room, at 10 P.M.

July 7th Monday.

Arose at 6. Committees from both Societies commenced fixing up the church. Carpenters put up staging &c. &c., but committee secured candlesticks, chairs, sofas, benches, tables &c. Found it rather warm and borous; but tolerable. Wrote a note to Miss Medary, requesting the pleasure of her company to Belle Lettre Exhibition: which by return note she kindly yielded. Bought me a very pretty badge - the white wreath - rose and buds. Went at 7 1/4 for Miss Medary. The ladies were prepared and we started at 7 1/2. Got a good - a first-rate seat for them. I found a seat near Ginnie Merchant and Marion Long, and passed a pleasant evening. Began raining about 9 o'clock, and continued for all night. Managed to secure some umberellas, but Pede Marshall had obtained a hack and put 6 Ladies in, and the gents walked. Arrived at Staymen's, escorted them from carriage to house. Went in - cake, almonds raisins passed around. Then several songs, by Misses Medary, Mettie St. and myself, which made the time pass very agreeably. Left at 11 1/2, after some difficulty, with Mr. Medary, a brother of Miss Rachael. Piloted him out of the campus, and then came to room. Observed my white pants very much soiled by the mud: made preparation and bounced into bed, at 12 o'clock P.M., convinced of the swellness of Miss Medary.

July 8th Tuesday.

Arose at 6. The speakers in last nights exhibition were — I.D. Clark, Anniversary, Perrie, Burns, Conrad, M.E. Clark and Watters. Five of the six were {  $\Phi.K.\Sigma.$  } Went to the cars at 7. Parsons, of Va. a graduate of this year, was married to Miss Annie Bentz at 5 1/2 and left at 7 for P's home. Was introduced to

Mrs. Parsons, by Bill P. Mrs. Frank and I recd some of the wedding cake. Raining like everything today: am afraid we will have a miserable night for our exhibition. Was at the church for some time this morning. There are no signs of its clearing off: every appearance of a settled rain. Let her rip. Uncle C. rec'd letter from Grandmother, stating she would leave R. on Mond (yesterday) morning. So Uncle C telegraphed to our folks to come. Expect them some to day: if it did not rain there in the morning. Several took dinner with us: to wit. Mr. Bidleman and son of Phila. Mr. Southworth, Mr. Creamer of Balt, Reese, and several others. Mother came at 2 o'clock, also Henry: both in good health: we all expect to return on Saturday next. Union P. Exhibition came off, and our triumph was complete. The Belles were sanguine they could not be surpassed, and hence are decidedly crest-fallen. The speakers engaged were, J.F. Purvis, anniversarian, Aldred, Gilmore [John C. Gilmore, Class of 1856], Marshall, Eccleston, and Dickson. Purvis speech was one of the prettiest, I ever listened to. It will be published. The other speeches were first-rate. I acted as committeeman with appropriate grace - seated the ladies, eat ice cream, cake &c. &c. After exercises concluded, Pede Marshall, Frank F— and myself, helped the Miss Staymens and Miss Medary to ice-cream &c., after which obtained a hack, on account of mud and rain, and escorted them home. Very pleasant. Gave Miss M— a very beautiful boquet which some young lady (incognito) gave to me. Not knowing the donor, I had a right to give it away. Reached S's. played and sang, listened to others, and had some very nice conversation with Miss M— and then left. If I was old enough, I should be tempted to fall in love with her. Reached room and retired at 11 ½ P.M.

July 9th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Rain nearly all day: received my  $\Phi.K.\Sigma.$  badge. Am very proud of my connection with the Fraternity. Shall wear the badge when I get home: providing Father is not suspicious. Loafed and slept and packed up my books &c. during the day. Went with Pede Marshall to Staymen's and escorted the ladies to the church to listen to the Oration before the two Societies, by Thos H. Stockton of Balt. Md. Had a pleasant walk to and fro. The subject of Oration was "Common Sense". His theory was that there is no "common sense", this side of the resurrection. The speech was very metaphysical, and splendidly written. His oratory was beautiful and impressive. Many seemed entirely carried away by his splendid emphasis, expression and gesture. Returning had some pleasant conversation with Miss M. of an exceedingly complimentary, if not tell-tale

character. That she likes me very much is evident, and that I like her very much is also evident. Sang and played, and had the pleasure of listening to Miss M— and others. John Staymen played "a part of" Gottschalk's "Banjo", a most perfect imitation and splendid thing. I have the intention to take lessons of him next Session if circumstances will permit. Mother is perfectly willing. Grandmother Collins came at 10 o'clock. All were very glad to see her. She is the same grandma, as of old: a kind word and gentle smile for every body. Left Ss about 11 o'clock, ratherreluctantly, for I am much pleased when in the company of such ladies as the Misses S's and Miss Rachael Medary: the latter especially beautiful, interesting and young. Came to my "topsy-turvy "turned" room and after a few moments conversation and preparation, retired at 11 1/4 P.M.

[A program of the "Annual Commencement of Dickinson College. Carlisle, July 10, 1856..." is inserted here.]

July 10. Thursday.

Arose at 6. The standing of the respective classes read out. In Junior Class, Pursel, and Johnson shared the honors, in Sophmore, McClintock and Akers, in Freshman, Heagey [J. Clarke Hagey, Class of 1859, non-graduate]. The standing in our class ran thus, 1 (McClintock and Akers), 2. (Gordon and Stevenson), 3 (Weech, T. Griffith and Seas) 4. (Slape and King), the other I do not recollect. I stood with Slape, and have 4 times the number of minus-marks. Stevenson in lessons stood above M'Clintock, but the latter had but 15 minus-marks, the former 62. Much surprise has been expressed that Gordon should stand above Stevenson, and that Gordon and Weech should stand above me. I care very little about it, but I, as all, consider this a piece of rank injustice. But "let 'em rip." Commencement exercises came off at 10. Speakers, Messrs. Aldred, Baldwin, I.D. Clark, M.E. Clark, Dickson, Harnsberger, Eccleston- (Valedictorian), Gilmore, Jester, Marshall, Purvis. Messrs Parsons, Townsend, Troxel [James W. Troxel, Class of 1856] and Walston [William B. Walston, Class of 1856], were excused. The Masters Oration by Jonathon Melson, and W.C. Rheem. The exercises were poor: the speeches as a general thing were very good, but not 1/4 of the speakers knew their speeches sufficiently well. I was rather ashamed of the Senior class. They expend all their labor on the Society Exhibitions and then allow the Commencement to go to the De--l. Called for Miss Medary to attend the Levee.

Found John in Parlor, and listened with pleasure to his playing. Am determined to take lessons.

Came to Levee at 9 o'clock. Found a number of the company collected. Enjoyed Miss M-s company more than all the rest. Aunt H. gave me the privilege of inviting any of my friends so I extended an invitation to Stevenson W.J. I introduced him as well as many others to Mother. Walked with Kate S. who plagued me about Miss Rachael (I shall call her). The Supper was excellent. Some of the students played a practical joke on Uncle C— by stealing his best cake. However there was sufficient without it, and the students doubtless had a good time. About 11, accompanied Miss Ra- home. A nice, but very short walk. She regretted very much, I must go so soon. So do I, but I must go on Saturday. Stevenson accompanied Miss Kate Staymen, and all entered the parlor a few minutes to hear Mr. Sta- play "The Banjo". I can not hear it played without laughing continually, it is so beautiful. Oh If I were only a splendid performer!!! Left reluctantly at 11 3/4 P.M. Wrote home. Paid Beattie, Editor of Herald, my share for printing Bills. N.B. N.B.

July 11th Friday.

Arose at 5 ½. Went to Depot, to see my Chum and a number of others off. Gave them a parting salutation. About 50 or 60 left. Miss Parrie, Ursula Cushman and Kate Staymen (the latter as far as Harrisburg), started en route for Portland. Miss Kate, went to keep the others company at Harrisburg. Packed up all my things, and am about prepared to leave this place. At 2 o'clock, Kate S— returned: met her at the cars and walked with her home. Found the rest of the young ladies, just up, and plagued them accordingly. Miss Ra— looked very pretty. Sang a little, as did Ra— and Mettie. Left, and promised to call again tonight to bid "good bye". I heartily wish Miss M— had postponed her visit until my return, for I shall be very sorry to part with her. She is very sweet. She seems to be sorry that I must leave: I would not go, but it is so very lonesome here now. Some few still remain, and when they were gone, I could not bear it, but should die with ennui. Received a "Star" from home. At 7 P.M. went to see Ginnie Allen, where I was introduced to a Miss Georgiana Park or Parker, I don't know which. I spent an hour very pleasantly. At 8, went to pay my farewell visit to the Misses Staymens, and Miss Ra. I met there Pede Marshall and two of his friends from Virginia. Talked with Miss Kate for a half hour, when the three visitors took leave. Took a

seat near Miss Ra—, and afterwards, while I was conversing with Miss Kate, she went to the front window, making some inquiring remarks relative to the weather, &c. Of course I went to the same window to be able to answer. Ada, Kate and Lizzie clustered near the piano, and Miss Ra. and myself had the floor: we began our conversation by looks: then expressing my regret on account of leaving, she endorsed them. By a skilful turn in the conversation, she asked my opinion of her. I said, if she would tell me her opinion of me, then I would follow. So after much persuasion, she gave as her opinion, "that she thought nothing but good of me". I said, that the same language my feelings save that the adverb ["adjective" is crossed out and over it is written "adverb"] "very", before "good", I would add, and also remarking, that I never before in so short a time became so much attached to anyone. She continued, by reiterating my last remark. She has completely captivated me: she is so good, kind, and beautiful. On her request, I sang "the old sexton", after which Ada played and sang "Kathleen Mavourneen", which was especially appropriate,

"Oh hast thou forgotten, This day we must part,  
It may be for years, and it may be forever,  
Then why art thou silent," Kathleen Mavourneen.

Ra. appeared ready to cry, and I felt much like it.

At last the time was finished and the time come when I must leave. With a gentle shake of Kate's and Mettie's hands, and a firm pressure, which was warmly reciprocated, of Rachael's, a sorrowful look, and I was off. It was hard, hard, hard to leave her to whom I had become so much attached and with whom I had spent so many delightful moments. I have bade farewell, she is "gone from my gaze", perhaps for years, perchance forever; but although years may pass away, still I can not, will not forget her serene, placid and almost divine countenance, her interesting manners, her deep black eyes in which her very soul stands forth, and her love for me. There is a wavering which tantalizes me much: friends and parent wait me with anxiety at home, dear ones and a loved one wish to detain me here. So much happiness on either hand: but perhaps it is best that I should go to while away with father some of his lonesome hours. I will go!! Rachael, you dear one, it is with pain and regret I leave thee. I could not bear the parting hour: it is over, and I may never see thee more. But If God so ordain it, I trust that I will not be forgotten, that the faint impression, I have made will not soon be erased from

your memory. I shall remember ever you, so fraught with sunny smiles and joyous words. Good Bye! good bye!! God bless you!!!