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In compliance with the directions of the Regents of the University signified by you to the Faculty of Columbia College, the following statement of the course of study pursued in that College is respectfully presented.

By the Statutes of the College, in order to obtain admission into the Freshman Class, Candidates must have read the first four books of ~~Caesar's~~ Caesar's Commentaries, the four Orations of Cicero against Catiline, the first four books of Virgil's Aeneid; be able to translate the four Gospels from the Greek, & to explain the meaning & connection of the words, with their mutual dependence on each other. They must also understand the common rules of Arithmetic, vulgar & decimal Fractions.

For admission into the other Classes, it is required that the Candidate should be examined on such studies as the Class has previously passed through.

In the Freshman year, the Class usually reads Livy, Sallust, the New Testament in Greek, Lucian's Dialogues, & begins to read Xenophon's Cyropaedia. Arithmetic scientifically, & Algebra as far as Quadratic Equations.

In the Sophomore year, the Class reads Virgil's Georgics, Horace's Odes, Xenophon's Cyropaedia, and begins the Orations of Demosthenes in Greek; Euclid's Elements, plain Trigonometry with its application to heights & distances, mensuration, surveying, navigation, & gauging; ancient & modern Geography & Chronology; English Grammar, the Text book for which is Murray's Grammar, & Lectures on Belles Lettres.

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In the Junior year, the Class finish the Oration of Demosthenes, read Homer & Horace's Epistles & Satires; They also study Simpson's Conic Sections, the most useful properties of the higher Curves, Spherical Trigonometry, the higher parts of Algebra, & its application to Geometry & Fluxions; De Morgan's & Watts' Logic, & the Law of Nations for which Vattel is the Text book. —

In the Senior year are studied Horace's Art of Poetry, Terence's Comedies, & Longinus; Roman & Grecian Antiquities; Natural & Experimental Philosophy, on which a variety of Books are read. Locke on the human Understanding, & a course of Lectures on Moral Philosophy. The Senior Class also attends a course of Lectures on Chemistry, for which Lavoisier & Berthollet are the Text books. —

The Grammars recommended by the Faculty of this College are Prædeman's Prædimenta or Prossio Grammar for the Latin Language, and Moore's & the Westminster Grammar for the Greek. Moore's Grammar, as far as it goes, is the best, but it is incomplete. A complete Greek Grammar is much wanted.

The Students of the Freshman & Sophomore Classes write Latin Exercises in addition to their other Studies.

All the Students of the College, divided into six Classes, deliver weekly in the Hall (each Class in its turn) Orations or Essays, for the purpose

of exercising them in Public Speaking.

The Senior, Junior, & Sophomore Classes deliver weekly to the Board, Compositions in the English Language, which must be the productions of their own Genius. These are critically examined with a view to improve the Student in writing with correctness & elegance.

By order of the Board

Benjⁿ. Moore, Pres^t.

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