

The plan of imposing a small Library fee upon each student, (as the College charges no matriculation fee,) was adopted the present session, and with the small amount thus obtained, I have recently purchased one hundred and thirty volumes, comprising valuable works in history and general literature. This then, must serve as the nucleus upon which a Library must be built up, and at this rate it will require many years to obtain even a small beginning of what should constitute a serviceable College Library. With regard to *Laboratory and Philosophical Apparatus*, the College is in no better condition than in respect to the Library. It possesses a few instruments, it is true, and some serviceable ones, but they are too few for adequate scientific instruction, and the College can hardly be said to possess more than the elements of a chemical Laboratory. On the other hand, it possesses a good *Cabinet* of Minerals, the classification and arrangement of which have recently been undertaken by Professor White. It does not possess, however, any materials for instructions in Zoology and Botany, and is very much in need of prepared specimens in these subjects. I would specially commend the wants of the College, with respect to Library Apparatus and Cabinet, to the favorable consideration of your Honorable Body.

#### BUILDINGS.

The Buildings of the College are in good condition, and with respect to those containing students' rooms and recitation rooms are, at present, adequate to the purposes for which they are used. The room, however, used as a Public Hall, is altogether inadequate to that purpose, as was sufficiently shown at the last annual Commencement, when its incapacity to hold the number of persons in attendance was very apparent. A Hall suitable to the increasing numbers of the College and the growing interest in its Celebrations is very much needed, and it is believed that the present building could be extended so as to form a Hall of convenient size. This extension might also be made to include at least two additional rooms, one for the Library and the other for the Laboratory, for neither of which does the College now possess suitable apartments. The room occupied as a Library, is entirely too small, and very unsuitable for this purpose, and the same is true of the very small basement room, which must now serve the double purpose of philosophical and chemical recitation room and Laboratory. A College which aspires to rival even the smaller Colleges of other States, should have suitable buildings for the purposes specified, and it is hoped that means may soon be obtained to remedy this defect. During the past session a few instruments for gymnastic exercise were erected in the only building