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We request students to patronize our advertisers.

Vox appears this month in a new dress. We trust the new feature will commend itself to the friends of our journal.

The Board of Management and editors are doing all they can to make Vox a success in every way, and we trust our students, Alumni and friends will respond with their heartiest sympathy and support.

We would like to see our list of subscribers largely increased this year. Every one of our students and Alumni should get a copy of the College journal. Vox has been favorably received in other colleges. We thank them for their kindly criticisms. A few of these notices of Vox, from our exchanges, appear on another page.

And the old University rooms are gone. The place where so many lectures have been sloped is now no more. And it is not without some feelings of regret that we bid such a hasty farewell to the place with which are connected so many inter-

esting associations. The walls were covered with autographs of students whose faces have long been forgotten, the tables were so deeply and thickly initialled that they reminded one of Westminster Abbey—for, in order to implant a new one, you had to disinter the old, and every inch of the surroundings spoke of generations of science students long since passed away. Yet, in spite of a feeling of sorrow at the obliteration of all these "silent traces of the past," there comes a certain sense of satisfaction at the thought that the old Library room was warmed up for once.

The loss and inconvenience to business from the burning of the McIntyre block has been great, but as far as the University is concerned we cannot help believing

"That, somehow, good

Will be the final goal of ill,"

since what at the moment seemed almost a disaster cannot but have the effect of hastening the erection of the long looked for and much-needed University building. The greatest loss to the University is the library, which, however, is largely covered by insurance. The heaviest losers are the science professors, since much of the physical and chemical apparatus, laboratory appliances and mineralogical specimens were their personal property. Many valuable works of reference left in the rooms were also burned, and none of these things were insured. The loss to the science students from the discontinuance of lectures and practical work for two or three weeks is somewhat serious at this time of the year. But present inconveniences would soon be forgotten if a suitable and permanent home for the science classes were assured in the near future. Temporary quarters have already been found and fitted up, and apparatus pro-