

on the ground floor. On the left a stair-case leads to the basement, the westerly portion of which contains a fine gymnasium and dressing-room, with shower baths, etc. The easterly portion is devoted to the janitor's departments, while the central is occupied by the fuel and boiler rooms, from which, extending up through the centre of the building, is carried a large smoke funnel and the ventilating shafts. The latter of these is of such capacity and force of current as to provide for the most thorough ventilation. The system of heating, by means of steam, is also most thorough in its operation.

On the ground floor the main hall and corridor are laid with encaustic tile. Off these opens the large and commodious chapel, with its piano and other furnishings; five good-sized class rooms, well-fitted with all the modern accessories; the gentlemen's parlor, and the offices of the principal, registrar and professors. The main stair-case extends from this floor, over the main entrance, is broad, well-lighted and built of solid oak. The rear stair-case extends over the side entrance from basement to attic. On the first floor are the tasteful and comfortable apartments of the resident tutor; the reading room, a spacious library, a lecture room, and museum. Here, too, we find the magnificent convocation hall, and the delightful parlor set apart for the use of the ladies.

The convocation hall occupies about one-third of the entire area, and extends two full stories in height, while the large circular gallery, supported by bronzed pillars, is reached from the corridor on the second floor. Four lofty, circular-topped windows, together with the three which form a semi-circle above the platform, afford ample light by day, as do the brilliant chandeliers by night. The most attractive feature of the whole, however, is the very beautifully panelled ceiling. It is entirely of whitest plaster, which has been heavily moulded with most artistic skill. The room affords seating accommodation for about five hundred adults.

The ladies' parlor, besides being a well-lighted and very comfortable room, is most tastefully and elegantly furnished,

for which the fair occupants have to thank two of our most highly respected citizens. Rich velvety Wilton carpet covers the floor, and fine lace curtains drape the windows. Here and there are gracefully arranged, polished oaken tables, heavily upholstered easy chairs, and inviting rockers. Here, too, is a luxuriant Turkish lounge, where, among the alluring pile of soft cushions, many a weary toiler surely finds repose. The beautifully tiled fireplace, with its oaken mantle-piece and heavily-plated mirror, completes the furnishing of this attractive retreat. Off the parlor opens the ladies' cloak and dressing room, with suitable equipments.

The second and third floors consist mainly of dormitories of various sizes, each of which has linen closet, and is thoroughly lighted, heated and ventilated. We cannot but notice, in passing through, the exceeding neatness and tastefulness which characterizes these apartments. The corridors are bright and spacious, and the roomy attic above has a large trunk room, which is intended to be reached by a freight elevator when desired. The entire building is thoroughly lighted by electricity.

Down the cheery halls, where happy students pass to and fro, we again make our way, and having complimented the worthy principal and his able faculty upon the completeness of the grand structure that has apparently sprung up beneath them, we again find ourselves in the open air, where, removed to a little distance, we linger for a last view of the imposing edifice. How noble it looks, while, as if proud in the consciousness of its grandeur and durability, it rears its head toward the skies. As we gaze, the scene suddenly changes, and in the strange new light we see the panorama of the future years. Youths and maidens in ever increasing throngs press up and down the broad steps we crossed but a few moments before. Gaily chattering, merrily laughing, do they enter, and with faces just as happy, but wearing a new expression of earnestness and purpose, do they return. "What have you learned since you entered?" we ask an eager youth, who has just emerged. "My Alma Mater has taught me many things," is the quiet re-