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PROFESSOR HART'S ADMINISTRATION CONTINUED.

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Still engaged in the institution are Professors Vogdes and McMurtrie, who were among the appointments near the origin of the school. A short account of each has already been given in our third article, and it need not be repeated here. We will merely mention the course of study pursued in the department of each as last regulated by Professor Hart. The studies taught by Professor Vogdes are geometry, arithmetic, mensuration, and surveying. Those taught by Professor McMurtrie are lessons in the scientific lexicon, and lectures in the various branches of special physics.

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