of the roads allowed, permission must be signed out to travel upon it, with necessary 
leave to go down that second gate, back of the South Building and replace it on that 
wall that by a showing, also forms a style of its own, so that students going out will recu 
der no temptation to leave it open; we close the Campus in a similar manner at the Gate 
stairs, then keep out all the lesser gates, and permit only such a number of five 
loaded college buggies (however ridiculous the idea may seem to those who are not aware 
of the immense quantity of feeling and winds thrown out of the windlass), as may be necessary 
for scavengers. Do this and your trees, shores, and grass, will grow undisturbed. 
A few tree guards improve the appearance of the Capitol Campus remarkably, 
if it could be made. 
Your principal walks might be laid with grass 
but these again, I think that you could do well to follow nature in all the little paths. 
The soil contains a sufficient of sand to keep them dry, and there is something pretty 
in the crooked paths; it looks natural. The gutter on each side of the eight 
paths are about one foot wide, and made of brick when the walk is of gravel or stone, when 
it is stone, they are covered downwards and every now or then empty, through an iron 
grating into covered drains. 
Over the North side of the drum are, you will a section of the grounds, 
throwing the graden, terraces on, the highest one, marked 2 steps, 
can hardly be called a terrace. The 3rd terrace is marked 3 steps, and 
is about 13 feet high, the side deflect about 200 south with the horizon. The 2nd 
terrace is the Monument 8, and a 12 feet 7 high. They are both incir 
cles around the Capitol, and like the rest of the grounds, well covered with 
groas. In truth a stranger might walk over the whole place an na 
knows, whether the soil was formed by the decent portion of formation. Sec 
ondary or tertiary rocks, or whether there was as soil at all, but the ground 
from Hillsboro red sand, which, unlike it does not lay any well-founded 
deep in the equinox, soil has the art of holding one's clothes at a tremendous rate.