The Campus: January 16, 1894.

Allegheny College

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Shielful and fashionable barbers.

The Campus.
WE AIM NOT TO MOLD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. XI., No. 7.
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JANUARY 16, 1894.

CHARLES VEITH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Academy of Music, Meadville, Pa.
C. A. EMERSON, Manager.
Friday, January 15—The incomparable comedian, Herbert Cavallon, in the famous of all comedy comedies, "Little Nigger." Brighter, funnier and more laughable than ever.
Wednesday, January 24—Ezra Kendall in "The Substitute."
Wednesday, January 31.—The best farce comedy company traveling in "The Railroad Ticket."

The football season is over and we must now turn our attention to baseball. The outlook for a good team from this college is very encouraging. In former years Allegheny has always held her own, but this year we intend to eclipse all previous efforts. Although we have lost three of our very best players, whose places will be hard to fill, yet we have some good talent among the new students. Many of the old students will doubtless remember the record of Mr. Charles Fox as a twirler. The manager is already in correspondence with three or four good men whom he is confident of securing for this college. It is necessary that all the students take a great interest in fitting out a good team in order that we may regain our former prestige which was so nearly sacrificed by the football team. All the older members of the team are hard at work in the gymnasium and all new candidates for places ought to go into training. It now appears that a mistake was made in removing the grounds from Island Park to College Hill, as the present baseball field is entirely too small to do the game justice. Let us keep up the good work now while the enthusiasm is running high.
drowsy moments. He complains because the pilfered during one of the faithful librarian's place and he no doubt has another which was umes are ancient, very ancient, and that is just

Every student who is imbued with the true night before that he helped remove the stoves. He has so much work—thirteen recitations per recitation rooms are cold, and it was only the

tables in abundance. Reference books are end-les in number.

Free access to the library is given to all students, and it is probably true that owing to the fact that they are getting something for nothing, we hear their complaints. He grumbles because a certain magazine is not in its place and he no doubt has another which was pilfered during one of the faithful librarian's drowsy moments. He complains because the recitation rooms are cold, and it was only the night before that he helped remove the stoves. He has so much work—thirteen recitations per week—and only twelve hours' sleep each day. Poor fellow! he is indeed an object of pity. Every student who is imbued with the true spirit of college patriotism should sympathize with him.

The angel of death has again entered the ranks of our honored alumni and claimed for its own one of Allegheny's most famous sons. But a few months ago the students were shocked to hear of the demise of one of the members of the Faculty. To-day we mourn the death of one who, after years of struggle and self-sacrifice, earned for himself a diploma from the institution whose name was dear to him. After a few years, his natural ability and whole-souled earnestness demonstrated his tact as an instructor in our Faculty. In the death of Alexander Martin, we have lost an alumnus whose place can never be filled. The history of his life is a beautiful one, marred only by the sufferings he endured during the early years of his struggle for an education. Faith, hope, long suffering, together with an abundant amount of patience, made every obstacle easily surmountable, every way accessible. His noble character held him high in the esteem of his fellow men. The high offices which he held in the governing bodies of the church and the unsullied record as president of one of the country's best universities, are but a few testimonials to the character of the man whom we mourn to-day.

The loving tribute paid him at the usual chapel exercises recently, beautiful in simplicity, was a fitting finale to a hero's life. "It is true that we have wept. But O! this thread of gold, we would not have it tarnish; let us turn off and look back upon the wondrous web. And when it shineth sometimes, we shall know that memory is in possession."

At a recent meeting of one of the literary societies, a speaker in the extemporaneous subject was given the subject, "What place general reading should occupy in our college course." It has since occurred to the writer that it is a subject which should not be passed by as the mere frame-work of a three minute speech and then be forgotten forever, but that it be taken up by every student and given the most minute attention. General reading takes in everything. It includes not only the great authors of the world and their works, but includes also that powerful factor in civilization, the newspaper. Magazines, periodicals, etc., contain articles on all subjects by as many different writers, and the knowledge derived from a careful reading of these can never come amiss. Returning to newspapers: Much has been said concerning the length of time which should be spent among the interesting col-
unms of our modern newspaper. To set a definite time, in so many minutes, in which to glance over it, is folly. Some other rule should be adopted. Take only the more important news, political, religious, foreign, etc., together with the more important happenings of the day. If there be much on these subjects, read much. If there be little, read little. To waste through every description of some foul murder or cowardly suicide, is a mere waste of time.

As regards good books, pick out those only which are elevating, inspiring, and tend to broaden ones views. Each individual has some favorite author and spends much time with that author's works. Some make a mistake and become habituated to a single one. But this is not general reading. We are in too great a hurry to get through college, and in this rush we forget that there is much to be learned by spending a few moments each day in the library with its vast stores of knowledge and information.

Although there are nearly five months intervening between the present time and the date set for the Inter-collegiate Athletic meeting which is to be held in Pittsburgh next spring, we cannot make haste too quickly if we wish to show that Allegheny has the brawn and muscle to carry away some of the prizes. Now is a good time to take victory by the forelock and ere the time rolls around we may wear the wreath. The gymnasium has been opened to the students for one term and its trial has insured success. The classes have been well attended and under the effective instruction of Lieut. Koester many of the boys are showing great improvement. Now is the time to begin active practice which if religiously adhered to will fit those who are faithful for the contest. Let there be many who will be willing to enter the lists. The struggle to be Allegheny's representatives will add enthusiasm to our athletics and will, in the end, result in returning to the usual custom of having an athletic contest in the city during commencement week.

We are pleased to notice an increased attendance this term, some old faces who have reentered college and others who are here for the first time. To the latter a word of advice, kindly offered, will not be out of place at this time: You have by this time found out that there are three literary societies in the college, two for men and one for the gentler sex. Do not fail to join one of them. No one can afford to lose the advantages of a literary training. The rich returns which are sure to follow faithful attendance and attention at meetings of any one of the societies are worth, we believe, as much as the college course itself. Again, be careful with whom you associate yourselves. If you wish to become a member of any of the college societies, proceed carefully and satisfy yourself that you are making a profitable step. A moment's reflection is worth years of after consideration of a mistake made. In connection with the college are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., both in a flourishing condition and furnishing inducements to those who are for the first time severed from sacred home ties.

The January number of the Educational Review contains an article entitled "Greek and Barbarian." A mere glance at the title would lead the observer to believe that it was simply a discussion of Greek fraternity men and women and those whose college life has not been touched by this influence. But it is not this.
Instead it represents two or three persons in an animated discussion concerning the good and evil arising from the study of Greek. One upholds science as the only study of any interest and that Greek is absolutely useless and is advantageous only so far as it serves to furnish scientific names. Another, in a beautiful word-picture, upholds Greek. "The language," he says, "is the entrance to the literature and the life. That beautiful language, the most perfect that ever fell from the lips of man, is like a portal to a cathedral of the Middle Age: a portal adorned with delicately wrought carvices and carven images, and enriched, like the marble gateway of an Indian temple, with noble words set in precious stones. It is beautiful itself, and it leads into an interior still more lovely." Our scientific friend at once offers the following humorous reply: "I found it, myself, to resemble the approach to a temple, an Egyptian temple—an unconscionably long avenue of sphinxes in the desert. When I got to the end I was tired and baffled and it was really too late to get in. And I never knew a student who did get in."

Litterary.

Class Spirit.

Without strife, life would be a dull affair. At no other time are we surrounded with opportunities as favorable for, if not absolutely demanding, contentation as during our college course. And, it is from this element that we obtain much of our pleasure, pleasure in which college days should contain as during our college course. Oftentimes friendships thus formed endure for a lifetime. Of course, in "rushes" such as usually occur in Allegheny College, a larger amount of it would be wasted energy. What we need now is more college spirit.

ALFRED C. ELLIOTT, '95.

To what extent do I approve of class spirit and should we have more of it at Allegheny?

These questions, particularly the former, are of prime importance, and perhaps even useless to answer. Yet while they are not of prime importance, the amount of a man's class spirit is no small indication as to the proportion of enthusiasm in his makeup, and the development of the one should result in the increase of the other.

From its very nature class spirit is difficult to confine within definite limits, for each one will indulge it in accordance with his own temperament. Everyone believes, or should believe, that the college never had a class the equal of his, and that its graduation will be a serious loss. There certainly can be no harm in this, nor in a desire to do all possible for the class. Indeed, "Everything is worthy of approval which will benefit the class," while indefinite and seemingly nonsensical as a woman's "Because," is after all the best guide, since surely no man who has the interests of his class at heart will do anything to its injury.

Rushes between the two lower classes, although of antiquity such as almost to make the hills grow green with envy, if for no other reason than that they are lively and interesting while they last on account of the doubt as to which class is the better one. Practically the only place where class spirit can exist is in rivalry, rivalry in scholarship, athletics, and being "game," although the last is, to tell the truth, not just to the taste of the authorities. In scholarship, while a man may unconsciously add lustre to the record of the class, yet if, being able, his class spirit could be of any influence towards inducing him to exercise his ability, it is certainly worthy of approval.

President Schurman, of Cornell, in a recent magazine article, wrote that the degree of A. B. does not mean Bachelor of Athletics, yet it seems that in some cases he must be mistaken. In the broad field of sports class spirit can be given free rein. In short, a healthy ambition to make the name of one's class memorable is a very proper thing.

In the light of these things more class spirit at Allegheny would injure no one, for from conditions here existing, the dangers resulting from excessive class spirit are reduced to a minimum.

W. B. MADDEN, '96.

Without even hoping that it may elicit the coothing smile of the hungry critic, without even a doubtful assurance from the editor that it might possibly constitute an invaluable supplementary edition to the text book on Advanced Rhetoric, or furnish that department a new subject for another classic dissertation, I, in response to the soliciting editors of the college paper, submit to you a brief article on class spirit.

Spirit, animation, or pride is characteristic of organizations based upon principles of common interest. Where such organization embraces no control of himself and rushes into the fray, determined at all hazards to win a great victory for his class, and that seeming risk of life which has been displayed so many times on the roof of Bentley Hall, is only another example of devotion to a supposed duty. Such scenes, though the horror and vexation of many, have done much toward making Allegheny a wideawake college.

But class spirit often makes the best of men forget themselves. The so-called brave acts done in the name of class spirit have not always been a credit to the college. Frequently the class rush becomes a disgraceful sight. Sometimes the paint brush was used too freely, and college property despoiled. Such actions are approved not even by the class historians. It is a source of gratification that this year class spirit was displayed in its mildest form only. Class yells and all class demonstrations were banished from chapel and observed in more suitable places. At present there is enough class spirit in Allegheny College. A larger amount of it would be wasted energy. What we need now is more college spirit.

U. N. ARTHUR, '94.
common interest and exists but nominally, it cannot hope to enlist public sympathy and approval of demonstrations antagonistic to the reign of well-established order. The question seems to be whether class spirit belongs to evolution or devilry. Whether it exists but nominally, it can assume to make a temporary confiscation of college property—and all to gratify an irrational desire that "I Whistle and Wait for Katie" is a great favorite with him. Wright has again added more notoriety to his name, by trying to work off a '93 receipt on Prof. Montgomery. The latter's eagle eye detected the error and Wright will pay his tuition as usual. Among the new students this term is Charles Fox, of this city. Mr. Fox has a fine record as a base ball pitcher, and with this position provided for, our ball team always makes a good record. C. W. Virtue's holiday vacation was saddened by the sudden death of his father, at his home near Guys' Mills. His many friends in college extend their deepest sympathy in his hour of bereavement.

Miss Davis is rooming in Hulings Hall this term. Rev. Neff was in chapel the first morning of the term. Miss Virginia Porter is a boarder at the Hall this term. McLaughlin is with us again, and so is Miss Andrews. William Tipper, after a term's absence, has returned to college. During the vacation McKierney held revival meetings at Mt. Pleasant. Miss Pannie B. Stevenson was pledged the last Saturday night of the fall term to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Brison, Latshaw and Stratten attended the convention of their fraternity, at Pittsburgh, two weeks ago. Miss Nell Lafer is numbered among the new students this term. She is taking G(H)erman, together with other studies. It is not generally known that Staples prefers any particular song. It has just been found out that "I Whistle and Wait for Katie" is a great favorite with him. Wright has again added more notoriety to his name, by trying to work off a '93 receipt on Prof. Montgomery. The latter's eagle eye detected the error and Wright will pay his tuition as usual. Among the new students this term is Charles Fox, of this city. Mr. Fox has a fine record as a base ball pitcher, and with this position provided for, our ball team always makes a good record. C. W. Virtue's holiday vacation was saddened by the sudden death of his father, at his home near Guys' Mills. His many friends in college extend their deepest sympathy in his hour of bereavement.

Swearer didn't spend all his vacation at home. Ellis, a new student, can play ball. A hearty welcome to the twenty new students. Parsons spent part of his vacation visiting friends at Albion. Dr. Crawford preached in Erie on the first Sunday in January. Rev. C. C. Albertson, Jamestown, N. Y., was at the college on the 6th. He brought a new student, Mr. Haydon. Rev. J. H. Miller, '82, of Pittsburgh, was present at the opening of the term, and brought with him a new student, Mr. Dunn. Base ball enthusiasm is beginning to show itself. Keep it going. Next spring the ball team will be the pride of the college. W. K. Stimson, who is teaching in Sugar Grove Seminary, spent his vacation at the college. Most of his time was passed in the laboratory. Two hoods have been added to the equipment of the chemistry department and life will be more pleasant in the future for classes in that branch. Now is a good time to begin to save up your nickels and your dimes and your rocks so that you can purchase a Kaldron, which will be out about the last of the term. In the December number of Poet Lore appears an article from the pen of Prof. J. W. Thomas. It is entitled "Lessing's Dramaturgia," and reflects great credit on the writer. We do not doubt that the individuals who removed the stoves from Bentley Hall would have taken them just the same had they (the stoves) been red hot instead of stone cold. On Saturday morning, the 6th, services in memory of the late Dr. Alexander Martin were held in the chapel. After reading the scripture lesson, Dr. Crawford made a few remarks. Dr. Hammett, who knew Dr. Martin both as a student and professor, paid a fitting tribute to his noble life and character. Col. J. B. Compton, class of '61, in a few words gave his estimate of the Doctor's life and work. 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The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its 39th annual convention at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., on December 27th, 28th and 29th.

The arrangements for the convention were in the hands of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, Hon. J. C. Dockery, of North Carolina, consultant to Rio Janeiro under Harrison, was chosen chairman, with H. C. Berger, of Massachusetts, as secretary. Delegates were present from nearly all of the fifty-two chapters of the fraternity, representing colleges in all parts of the United States.

Although much important business was transacted, time was found to visit some of the points of interest in the Smoky City. A reception was tendered the delegates by the University Club on Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening was spent at the Alvin theatre, where the college play, "Charlie's Aunt," brought forth the college spirit of the delegates in their characteristic yells and songs. The theatre was tastefully decorated with the fraternity colors.

The annual banquet on Friday evening was held at the Seventh Avenue. Letters of regret were read from Wilson, McKinley and Carlyle. The convention was one of the most successful and enthusiastic ever held by the fraternity.

The convention of '94 will be held in Washington, D. C. Among the many good things which ye editor received during the holidays none were more acceptable than the Christmas number of the Evening Democrat, published at Warren, Pa. E. E. Miller, '93, is at its head, and he is ably assisted by P. W. Black, '93, who acts in the capacity of city editor. The paper is full of news, and, if looks are not misleading, Dame Fortune has dealt kindly with its managers.

Pond's Extract

If you wish to take regular daily exercise, and not be compelled to do so because of sore muscles, you must, after exercising, thoroughly rub the muscles with Pond's Extract. By its use you are made quick and active, and all soreness, stiffness, or swelling is prevented, and you will avoid the danger of taking cold on going out after exercising.

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The new college structure is well equipped, and affords every facility for practical teaching.

For announcements, address KENT B. WAITE, A. M., M. D., REG'T, No. 62 Huron Street.

Alumni.

Alexander Martin.

Alexander Martin was born in Nairn, Scotland, in 1852. When he was still a boy his parents came to this country and settled in Ohio. He graduated from Allegheny College in 1874, and the next year became a member of the West Virginia Conference. After preaching three years, he was made principal of the Northwestern Academy, and remained there three years. He became Professor of Greek Language and Literature in Allegheny College in 1887, and has been its principal ever since. During his administration the institution has grown in the eyes of all men, and is now recognized as one of the most famous universities in the country. He is professor of English and Latin, and has been in the faculty of that college for ten years. After four years spent in the ministry, he was elected to the presidency of West Virginia University. He remained there eight years, and then became President of Indiana University. He resigned that position in 1899, but remained in the faculty at Purdue University. He is a most excellent manager, and the success of the college is largely due to his wisdom and energy.

There is no better example of a man who has done well by his country than Dr. Martin. He is a man of high character, and has always been true to his convictions. He is a man of great ability, and has served the state with honor.

Pond's Extract

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