1877-04-01

The Campus: April, 1877.

Allegheny College

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TO MAJOR HESS.

Welcome, you friend, to this name of
Thy country with her favor sealed.
Unfading wares of all the fame
Adorn the courts of ever and the feast.
The arm of peace we cherish here.
Yet show how martial feet is done;
For still in Aeneas's spear
Gleamed high above her Punicum.
The tinakring circles of war are gone
Ordering our long-worn burftont.
The blue and gold of peace alone
Win us to the bright, day out.

B. C. C. T.,

veil, the best of all things.
The rhinoceros, the best of all things.

L. C. R. B.

The gallant heart that stands to guard
The west, and taxes itself, that.
That brings the swans to her, that
That means a joy to the wise.

Dear nee such teaching; or again
Supposing you can do it with
Frame to thine own heart, the men
For letters at your own delight.

EXPRESSION.

Oh, for current expression in my thoughts
To the thoughts that life from consciousness Was now in silence pass me by
As though I were a thoughtless soul
Within the charmer of my emollients
Thought fit and sumptuous
With words and the world.

And then his wild thought, thou dy
And post-post thoughts within me
But not the shrub, the weep.

The earth to the silent man
And so my working heart that aspire Applauds those thoughts that been within my brain,
I long to the life, the life that would
But cannot that express a power.

What can I do?

You can do your best. If you do this
you will accomplish the grandest work
within the power of man. All are not
enowed with the power of the future
All are not intended for the same work; but all is
given capacity to achieve something, and to
discharge the object of our life in this world.
We are sometimes
discouraged by the comparison of our own capacities with the superior powers of others. If we cannot do what this or that one does, we will do nothing. If we cannot, we will not be anything. How often we hear such expressions as these, and yet really, how thoughtless, not to say foolish, they are. What isn't anything if you can't do the best? Never improve your physical strength if you cannot
be a Hercules? Never strive for wealth if you cannot become another Newton or a Ba-

Well, if you cannot do it

And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends,
And hands that are prompt and willing,

And to do God's work with a ready heart,

A bright and golden filling,

A. E. 1:

Verbosity is cured by a wide vocabulary.

The CAMPUS.

Inter Silvas Academae Querimons Verum.


ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL 8, 1877.

Terms, $1.00 per Year.

"What will this wonderful web be done?
In a thousand years, perhaps, or none,
or, to mortals, forever known.
But the vision turns to—unknown to it!"

What we wore in childhood was fair
With few diminished, as we advance
In years the rose grows larger and more numerous, colored by the sur-
cirding influences. The bracelets fly still more rapidly and gallant children
are left far behind, and we strive in vain to be
as pure and spotless as they. We look
with upon the checked work of
the days just past. Some friend urged us
do to what we were conscious was wrong,
but we strive the warning voice and did as
be wished. More quickly the wheels
seemed to move and before we had time to
think of the consequence, it was woven in
and stands against us.

We, by a single look or merely one word,
may influence our friends to go astray.
He falls and that is woven in his mysterious
world. God knows whether any of the bar-
ren will fall on us.

"And in the silence of that early dawn,
And the sawdust in the lap of fate,
And a thread of love to God and love
And in the silken web of life.

And pent-up thoughts within me burn
And when ambition's power runs high
And when the train goes by
And when the train goes by

And to do God's work with a ready heart,

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GENTLEMEN OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE:

The campus. Gentlemen of Allegheny College, was in- troduced to the professorship of Military Tactics and Science in Allegheny College, was in- troduction control, as they do now, the race of Gentlemen of Allegheny College:

It was early regarded by our law-makers, because it must be largely composed of men who are engaged in business, men who having attained the position of active producing members of society, feel that they cannot spare from their necessary labors the time that should be devoted to its organization and welfare. In the last great struggle for our national existence, this sentiment is said to have been engrafted on the curriculum of the literary institutions, and settling themselves to the real work of life, the prominent men of the community in which they live. Now, let us endeavor to give these gentlemen a knowledge of the uses you have made in college fashion their own rooms after the present moment all of which is now heightened by the joy and good feel- ing of this large company. We congratulate you therefore upon the attainment of this interesting epoch in your lives, upon the uses you have made of these years, in order to culture and mer- ceable for the comfort and convenience of the students at Colver Hall, and that is a to give to the faculty, students and friends, who are familiar with the hall building. Water is conveyed from the reservoir to the bath-room at a very trifling expense, and "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and all should have a fair opportunity of getting as near to the latter as possible.

I desire now my dear friends on behalf of the students and Faculty of Allegheny College, most of whom are present to you, to present to you this silver tea set, which is inscribed as a gift to you upon this occasion. We trust, Gentlemen, that the consideration of the affection which has prompted it, as well as a pleasant souvenir of your silver wedding, may enable Father to continue his lives yet many years and perpetuate your reign of unmer- sponding as a gift to you upon this occasion, we have planned what we hoped would be surprising to you. What our purposes were in inviting this company, all of whom we hope are having a pleasant evening, is at least indicated by the design over that door.

We have been outgeneralled. Our failure to carry out our own idea shows how "The best laid schemes of mice and men Go often fail by the best laid plans." The rooms were decorated exceedingly attractive. The refreshments were unex- ceptable, as were all the arrangements. Everything was ready for the guests to go when the hour for departing arrived. The evening was fully enjoyed by all; it is a reminder of the fact that we have had no attempt now. I will answer that I think it from your home and hearts. I desire naments—nothing but the necessary fur- noon heightened by the joy and good feel- ing of this large company. We congratulate you therefore upon the attainment of this interesting epoch in your lives, upon the uses you have made of these years, in order to culture and mer-
The Educational World.

Boston University has 350 lady students. 

Andover Theological Seminary has 72 students.

The University of Michigan has 950 students.

The University of Nebraska has for its 1919-20 term 375 men and 185 women students, and is engaged in the building of a large women's dormitory.

Princeton College has elected three new professors, viz.: Prof. C. A. Young, of Dartmouth College, in Astronomy; Prof. Chas. G. Rockwood, of Rutgers College, in Mathematics; and Prof. S. C. Orris, of the Simpson Centenary College of Iowa.

The key to the pericapitity-whiskey.

What is a wood chuck like a sausage?

The flowers of rhetoric are only acceptable to the more refined breeding, who some years since was bidden to join the "Contributor's Club." The "Contributor's Club" is as interesting as it is curious, and we are no more convinced now than we were several years ago that the Eastern question is a coin-operated one. The "Contributor's Club" is as thorough-going as it is grievous to be borne. There is a well-written article on "Genius." The local subjects, for the most part, are more interesting than usual. A local subject is as curious as they must have been to the young lady who, on being told that the subject of her second recitation was "Churches," asked her if she felt his presence.

The University of Vermont under Chancellor Marvin.

The question that the girls have been asking each other these two weeks is--"What is the true meaning of the 'serpent and Adam' figure?"

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CONCERNING METHODS OF RECITATION.

The method by which a teacher conducts a recitation determines largely the value of the work which a student will use in preparing for it, and the key of reciting to a certain teacher is soon discovered as one of the chief aids of advantage. Granting this, the method of conducting a recitation is of great concern both to the teacher and pupil, for as a rule, as much as is in the power of the teacher can be done to keep the class attentive and energetic. The method of presenting the subject and the mode in which it is viewed, has a great deal to do with the success that is the result of recitation.

I. The topical method.

This is probably the most popular and convenient method of recitation. It has the advantage that a teacher may choose a number of distinct topics of a single subject, and give special attention to those topics which may be of most interest, or which may be of most value as exercises for the pupils.

II. The systematic method.

This method is less popular, but it has the advantage that it provides a definite and systematic course of study, which can be followed by the teacher and pupil. It also has the advantage that it allows for a greater degree of individualization, as each pupil can work at the topics which are of most interest to him.

III. The discussion method.

This method is more formal and requires more preparation than the other two methods. It is best suited for classes where the teacher is experienced and the pupils are able to think critically.

OVERWROUGHT STUDENTS.

Some students leave college before completing their course, for want of capacity, and still others, for want of physical strength. Among the latter, there have been some found to be quite remarkable in the way of discipline, self-reliance, and in the way of their own. And when one has learned to treat an opponent fairly and with respect he has a high and valuable ability. As a means of obtaining thorough knowledge and a thorough understanding of any subject, there is no substitute for regular exercise of the mind upon the subject, and the teacher must use his art to get his pupils to do this without the use of his authority.

No student is allowed to take less than three studies, and each one is expected to take four studies each term during the first three years of his course. At a rule each lesson, if faithfully studied, should bring the whole attention of the average student for the purpose of doing his best. The teacher must study well and teach well, and leave the reader to draw his own conclusions. A student must acquaint himself with the answer, or at least to leave a question, if he is to acquire the other. A student should be free to speak or to criticize, or ask a question or explain a difficulty.

When this work is done or has been done? By no means. Once a week, at one or two occasions, the teacher should give his manual to all, and the students will be free to speak or to criticize where it can be used, is preeminent for descriptive or alternative question. Add to his teachings, but his usually agile step.

Of the courses in which he must succeed or fail according to circumstances, where he must succeed or fail according to circumstances. But the teacher must stand at the helm to direct, or confusion will swamp his band of the dairyman. The thoughtful man awakes from a long sleep to resume his studies.

Now and the present day is sand covered, and the future seems to be a waste of time that was wasted in the manner of things. But as a man of good literary taste and practical common sense, and a credible acquaintance with standard literature, we have found people who are not only good in the ordinary way, but as a study of the heart of the egg-eaten people. The poetic March is desolate, and April showers, mixed with sleet and tempered by the bright moon of June.

The best of these is to be, we believe, to work upon the with that has been duly inspected and commented upon. This method of uniform selection is not fully decided. Sample outfits have been made, and students will be allowed to make the choice two neat uniforms for private occasions. The best of the lot was chosen in our own neighborhood by the best of the lot was chosen in our own neighborhood. The style of uniform is not fully decided. Sample outfits have been made, and students will be allowed to make the choice two neat uniforms for private occasions. The best of the lot was chosen in our own neighborhood by the best of the lot was chosen in our own neighborhood.

"SPRING".

According to the best almanacs accessible, and the signs of the times, we deem it safe to dip our quill to officially announce the "greatest spring" (also what is there in a season) the season sung by poets and pictured by orators. The sunny season has come, with all its absurdities. The song of the fish peddler and of a circle is heard in the land, the sporting single cony is in the schedule of his regular and recurrent performance.

THE CAMPUS.

Established at Yale, New Haven, and 1856.


Business Manager, A. J. Maxwell.

Published every Thursday. No anonymous communications will be noticed.

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Subscriptions received and copies for sale at the Book Store, or at Rooms No. 8, Oliver Hall.

ONE YEAR...$1.00

SINGLES...5 CENTS

THE CAMPUS.
WHAT IS FAME?

The common opinion of men, it is that of the most importance of anything with which they are charge, is that for which they spend their time, money, and labor, and which only, can make us great. So it is very generally regarded. Name and fame are the symbol of a man's nature completed, and the hardest work of the achieving.

But it is a light unto all men, if it is the guiding. The gauges and sciences are supposed to be man. The best part of human nature there, because it sought expression.

grand and awful figures upon the walls of teachers require fewer exercises, and lay the Sistine Chapel - were not placed there more stress on the achievements of the human race are but ' Dr., do come and see my Betsey's paint-

and loftiest sentiments that ever moved the • correspondingly valuable. This can be • way in which ideas of truly great men are analyzed, and the motives 

comes directly under their influence - per-

of the greatness that dwells within. That which is most great in the spirit of the universe is wonderful, even beyond our comprehension, but must be the in- 

be attained, as for the distinction that 

nervous system depend not on the ex-

familiar will not make a writer, but one 

hastily collecting a few trite 

features of the instrument would in no wise himself, But hastily collecting a few trite 

and when this 

serving as a basis for selection in our college consolidated into one college for each de-

hundred of them were desirous of eminence, 

per- 

our graduates must, for the present, seek 

376x110) studies, or studies in the arts For those 

able, cultured, of. large experience 

its term of office. * * 

in mathematics, and in nat- 

States, or studies in the arts For those 

and when this 

inexperienced one, or a professor of 

in a communication on the advantages of Ohio. Gov. Hayes is fifty-five years of age, 

as tive light it can be added that no-

his term of office. * * 

these, and recites to them - that is, 

the public welfare as he sees it has al-

and when this 

in an essay, and perhaps a poem. may be to much of a good thing, and there 

in an essay, and perhaps a poem. may be to much of a good thing, and there 

not simply a vast monument reared 

recreation of a great man to the 

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LOCAL.

COMPTON & MAsson are willing to dye for the public.

One of our scientific students is very fond of Geometry and “chronic sections.”

Frankie, the dog, says, “God is a good drill!” “Give it up.” “Because its a drill?” “Give it up.”

Still another junior has left our midst and strayed in to the State of matrimony.

Prof. — “Mr. C. in the next experiment you may take alcohol.” Mr. C. — “Professor, I have a Murphy.”

Dr. B. was reading a paper on Genesis in Vol. No. 2. If you prove to be the selection of some friend.

It is deemed best by the proper authorities not to procure uniforms farther than cap and blouse until the Fall term.

The “prep,” who wanted some “casquet” for his mustache, was sneered at by another, “You wouldn’t use such cheap stuff.”

The boys all like Major Hess. He seems to be entirely free from that unnecessary reserve and labiousness so peculiar to military men.

When the city reservoir dries up, the citizens of Meadville will understand that the reservoir-study, which is supplied with salt fish at Calver Hall.

Some of the students were startled when strangers in the city asked to “what is known as the German tongue until she came to a thought that she was addressing the Lord in a for-mer prayer, utterly unconscious of the fact that she was praying in German.

One of our scientific students is very interested in the Second Presbyterian Church, under the influence of his society, he enters a place of worship.

If you would like to introduce your daughter to a member of the German students, solicit an advertisement from a prominent advertiser.

A serious accident, and one which might have been prevented, is reported on the sidewalks of West Virginia.

A letter inviting for buckwheat flour the other day at a grocery was told that since the buckwheat flour is of better quality, it is impossible to get any flour in this part of the country.

In a professor-judicious in opening student’s brochures, and in appropriating carpets, sweet meats, etc., his own use, because they have directed in his care? A report from West Virginia is in order.

One of our society critics censored a performer for pronunciation of t-u-c, tech, and when the society smiled admiringly, he scoffed, “You wouldn’t use such cheap stuff.”

General commiseration by the whole society.

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MINERALS, SHELLS, BIRDS, &c.

The Naturalists' Agency has been established at

3726 LANCASTER AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA,

for the purpose of giving collectors of objects of NATURAL HISTORY an opportunity of buying, selling or exchanging their collections of objects.

This firm has just received the highest award given to any one of the Continental Exhibition of 1872, and the only award ever given for "Collections of Minerals," given by the Society of Naturalists of the United States.

The Naturalists' Agency has over 30,000 specimens of Minerals and Fossils, containing nearly $35,000 worth of each. $19,000 worth sold since the 17th day of January, when the first box was put into my establishment. November 13th, my cash sales were $1.0 cents. It is profusely illustrated and the printer and engraver charged me about $900.00 before a copy of it was struck off. By means of the table of specimens and accompanying tables most species, including nearly all the Crystalline Systems and all the principal Ores and Minerals, All collections accompanied by my Illustrated Catalogue of natural History. I have secured the services of one of the best taxidermists in the country, and can do student's size, larger.

For Beginners, Amateurs, Professors, Physicians, and other Professional Men.

The collections of 189 illustrations all the principal species and all the grand subdivisions in both and other works on mineralogy; every crystalline system; and all the principal ores and every known mineral. The colored specimens are arranged naturally and alphabetically and preceded by the species number. The species number indicates the place of any mineral in the volume, after which it will be found the specimen is named, or figured, or figured or named, according to the cases of simple, compound, or complex crystals, and crystallization.

The whole of my business has been compelled to me to start the store No. 377, and use it entirely for Birds, Mammals, Reptiles, Fishes, Insects, Mound Builders' Habits, and other objects of natural history. I have secured the services of one of the best taxidermists in the country, and can do student's size, larger.

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MEANUS OHLMAN,
(Successor to OHLMAN & KINGSBACH)
THE MOST FASHIONABLE

MERCHANT TAILOR
AND
CLOTHIER,

DELMATER BLOCK,
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MEADVILLE, PA.

We respectfully announce to Students and
readers of this paper generally, that we can
constantly keep on hand the finest of
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS.

That the market can afford, of which we make our
Suits to Order.

EXCELLED BY NONE

In our well-known style.

We have one of the
BEST CUTTERS

in the country, and can therefore readily guar-
antees a good fit, and our prices you
always find a

LITTLE LOWER

Than anywhere else.

HATS, CAPS, AND

Gents’ Furnishing Goods.

We keep decidedly the largest stock in the city,
and you will always find it kept up

ALWAYS BE FOUND

in our store, and can be depended upon

FIRST CLASS

in quality and price.

Thanking you for past patronage, we most re-
spectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Yours truly,

MEANUS OHLMAN,
DELMATER BLOCK,
913 Water St. and Market Square.

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General Agent for the following celebrated Im-
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Crane & Co.

CABINET ORGANS:

Moore & Haines,
United States.

Don’t fail to give me a call before purchasing,
as you can save money.

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They keep Books of all kinds, including
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ONLY COMPLETE STOCK
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and supply the students.

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a few days’ notice.

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THE

FASHIONABLE HAIR.

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years in catering to the Wigs and Ladies of the
Hat-Wearing period of this city and Northwest-
ern Pennsylvania, desires to call attention to his shop
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HATS, CAPS, FURS, AND

Gentlemen’s Furnishing Goods,

And to the fact, that he aims to

Keep the Best Assortment,

THE BEST

STYLES AND QUALITIES

And to Sell at the

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