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Rates $2.00 per day.

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Suits that are "Stunners."
Hats that are "Immens."n
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Valises that "take the cure."

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
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Telegraph Office, and Billiard Parlor in
HOTEL BUILDING.

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THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUERimus VERUM."

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 1, 1855.

NEW SERIES

MY DREAM.

By WALLACE BRUCE.

"Ten-twenty bell" was pealing.
From out the Claverack tower,
And chum said "Good night, Virgil,
"It rings retiring hour."

"Good night—Arna Virunumque,
"Good night ye 'walls of Rome,'
"Good night, fair loving Juno,
"And Dido—left at home."

But just before we slumbered,
Unto our great surprise,
Two maidens, clad in muslin,
Seemed to materialize.

And while we were discussing,
Which one possessed more charms,
My tongue forgot its duty,—
I fell in Morpheus' arms.

But though my tongue was silent,
One maiden lingered there,
And though the fields I wandered;
With the fairest of the fair.

The moon rode through the azure,
A queen in beauty drest,
The sky with big brass buttons
Drew close its dark blue vest.

A world of joy was floating
In love's own atmosphere,
In rapt and dear embrace,
It vanished in a tear.

For as I stooped to kiss her,
In rapt and dear embrace,
She—think you patient reader,
She slapped me in the face?

0, no ! Pulchra puella
Hopes vanish as they come,
But like a painted bubble,
From out the Claverack tower,
And to me said "Good night,—"

And simply kissing—chum.

In the city of Rome the sun was shining brightly down upon the broad street and spacious houses, making them look unusually stately. More noticeable than these however, were the crowds of people, who with their gay dresses and animated appearance gave the place a most attractive look as they passed along on their way to that fashionable and popular resort for persons of wealth and rank, the Baths.

Watching them as they pass by, the observer would be led to think that they were usefully and well employed. But upon observing them more closely, and inquiring into their lives, the fact is soon disclosed that they are also on their way to Vanity Fair.

Here you see an elderly man apparently well off in this world's goods, sauntering along and having a self-satisfied look. He is talking to his companion in a lordly way of money, its value and power in the world, and the many things it will purchase at the Fair. From his words you have a key to this man's character; he is bearing on to Vanity Fair the love of money. The great aim of his existence has been to accumulate wealth. He has toiled on, passing by many opportunities of vastly greater importance. The wants and needs of his friends have been disregarded by him. Upon looking at him the thought would involuntarily occur that his life had not been well spent, and that he had not gained much by his life-long labor.

His companion is a woman who is possessed of the greatest pride in her intellect and learning; she devotes her time to intellectual pursuits, and simply kissing—chum.

From the Hudson to the Yosemite.
We could thus pass on through the great throng, and in each individual there would be found some vanity which he is taking for display to the great Fair.

Vanity Fair is a destination to which we are all journeying and bringing follies and vanities for display. It is world-wide although it may be larger and more showy in some places than others. Whether a person is born in a civilized or an uncivilized nation, the difference consists only in the kind of vanities one displays.

People always have and will continue to deal in purchases and displays at the great Fair, and although pleasures and vanities are purchasable yet many things, as goodness, happiness, usefulness, and selflessness, cannot be purchased there; while the things purchased are frequently very foolish and not worth the price paid for them.

Vanity Fair is not a place in which to find pleasing qualities, there each one looks out for himself and is not troubled with the difficulties of others, neither is it a wise or true place but it abounds in foolishness, humbugs, and superficialities. He who makes the greatest pretensions and most brilliant show is awarded the most valuable things to be purchased: the Vanities, the question arises "What are the causes of them?" We know that no man does anything without a motive, and certainly motives of various individuals are widely different. In some these vanities are caused by selfish motives, something for the furtherance of their own plans and selfish enjoyment. Again they may be caused by a love of display, or a desire to gain praise for what we have done. Often the vanities at which there is so much sport hurled, so much sarcasm leveled, may be caused by a love of approbation, an honest desire to gain the good-will and good opinion of others.

Thackeray in his writings has justly exposed the English to ridicule; he has shown many of their weaknesses and pet foibles, most of which the old English families usually take great pride in their rank; their coats-of-arms are objects of their admiration, as are also their old residences which have held their ancestors for centuries back. All these vanities, the old trees surrounding their houses are objects of their pride. It is curious to note that even this oft repeated word old is another and one of the most conspicuous of their weaknesses. Any one not possessing rank and fortune could not possibly be admitted to their exclusive circles. The English have always been noted for the exalted opinion they have both of themselves and their nation. Nevertheless they are not the only nation represented at Vanity Fair.

The French also have a booth at the Fair; here among many other qualities and articles they have on display a great deal of mere outward politeness, frivolity, and insincerity. America is by no means an exception although her display is not nearly so great as that of many others.

EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCES.

The day has passed when the same educational training is supposed to be the best for all. The personality of the student is being more and more regarded in the formation of courses of study for every grade. More sympathy or rather more respect is now felt for the dull student than ever before; and the man of many college honors sometimes finds that he is not always looked upon as a semi-god. Various have been the reasons for this change of public opinion. Often it has been found that the genius of the best student in his class fell flat, when the chilling atmosphere of the world surrounded it, and the boy of many repri-mands, ceaseless pranks and little attention to college duties quite often has surprised himself and his despondent friends by an honorable and successful career.

The superficial observer is puzzled by this apparent anomaly and sees no way to judge whether or no a youth has gained or lost by his college years. The chances are that some time the interest, which means success to him, will be aroused and our friend who stood near the foot of the class becomes its one distinguished man. There may be among the boys, one who goes by for more valueless objects. A hasty, careless attention to recitations is all that is demanded of him, who has been gaining (perhaps upon the ball-ground) a sturdy, honest manliness which will tell during his after life. The Duke of Wellington said that England's soldiers were made upon the football fields of her schools.

The man, of "high grades," forsooth, may be one whose out look is confined to the books, which he has so faithfully studied, and whose discipline has made him a "Latin Dictionary" or a "Calculating Machine." He may be a man who cannot speak in his "Literary Society," for what to say he does not know. The chances are he can't name the governor of his own state. His muscles are flabby, his lungs weak, his digestion had. Not a spark of originality will he ever show; a teacher, he will follow the same track of grind; a preacher, he will be dogmatic and narrow.

Now do not misunderstand our meaning. Such men are to be found very easily, yet "high grades" are to be attained without becoming like them; and "high grades" are a real honor and a real indication of merit. A strong, well balanced mind will surely find, in the varied field of the college course, an interesting specialty, where its best work will be done; and will gain most valuable discipline in the faithful accomplishment of what may be a task. Very excellent work may be done in college; very high grades attained—without the least attempt at cramming. An honest pride, in doing well whatever you attempt, is the surest indication that you will succeed in your college course. Don't be deceived by what you may read of great men, waiting for an inspiration, very having little method in performing their duties. Investigation will show that those wonderfully successful, enthusiastic scientists, etc., who did
their work under the pressure of some inspiration, felt the force of the said inspiration very early in the morning of every day in the year. If you have a particular calling for some one branch of study, a call which will justify you in neglecting the rest of your course to devote your time to that one subject, judge of the wisdom of listening to it by the force with which it will pull you out of bed at five or six o'clock in the morning, or keep open your eyes until twelve at night. An inspiration which comes once a term and lasts for an hour had better be resisted, if it means neglect of all other duties for a whole year.

A college course is a preparation for life. The well rounded student appropriates a great deal of good from many sources. We should not forego the pleasures and benefits of society and lead the life of a recluse while in college, unless we can make it pay. The library, the fraternity, college athletics, the literary society, all minister to the development of the wise man. Many gain the best discipline of their life in their struggles to gain the means to pay for a year at college. Early poverty is by no means an unmitigated evil. That sturdy independence, that feeling that you "are as good a hundred and seventy pounds of muscular Christianity" as the nation possesses; which early struggles against poverty—early self-help—give, should not be under-estimated. It is an egoism somewhat peculiar to Americans and forms no small part of "Uncle Sam"s practical as well as laughable side. It is the self-respect and self-confidence which has done so much toward the industrial and social progress of our land, and we can ill miss it in the American of the future.

He, upon whose future success I would most readily wish the blessings of the many, warm-blooded, thoroughly American lad,—not the shallow, smart boy—the learned donkey—or the mean, cheating sneak. The youth, who develops in to the latter, has made his college course the best possible training school for a criminal cell. You are easily recognized by your mates, and no one is more thoroughly despised, my youthful chest, than yourself.

A college diploma ought to mean a deal more than it does. What education is there in a hurried glance at the college curriculum, a dabbling into this study, a hasty cram for a superficial examination, a doubling up of years work? Moral education should teach us to do our work well, never to slight a duty. The mind is trained only by years of patient application. The body is broken down by attempts to do double work. As for that knowledge of social customs and the cultivation of spirit of common politeness, which go so far to make a gentleman; there is no time for your master mind, your man who must begin life right away, in order to make himself felt in the world, to think of these things. A college diploma should mean three years of preparatory study and four of sincere honest work at the college. It should mean contact with numerous other educators besides Professor and Text Book, contact with the library, contact with your fellows upon the foot-ball field, at the tennis court, in the literary society; contact which will give you knowledge of human nature, sympathy and kindly feeling for all. A college course, rightly used, should be the best preparation for life-work and it is.

The many friends of S. P. Long, class of '84, will be glad to know of his safe arrival at his field of labor. There lies before us communica-
tions from London, Bombay, India, and Ran-
goon, Burma. Just a few facts concerning his travel and work will be collected from each of these and given you. Sam has given us, with his accustomed ease of chromographic com-
tention, a very graphic account of his trip across the Atlantic. Below we clip a passage from his letter:

"The gong summoned us to dinner and we were almost all obedient to its summons. And now the fun commenced. The passengers began to get sea-sick. The ladies soon left the dining room followed by all the passengers on deck. I fell gracefully into the procession and marched to my cabin like a soldier-boy—threw myself on my birth and remained there for two days and a half. During this time I occupied my waking hours in meditating on some of the beautiful things that I have heard concerning the sea. I came to the conclusion that the man who wrote 'Beautiful, beautiful sea,' should be scalped, and the one who wrote 'A life on the ocean wave,' be talked to death by a book agent."

On October the first he sailed for Bombay, arriving about Nov. 4, at which point he re-
mained for some weeks awaiting the meeting of conference in Hyderabad. While in the city he was employed much of the time in visiting the hospitals and preaching to the natives on the streets through interpreters.

On Dec. 9th he writes from Rangoon, Bur-

"As you see from the heading of my letter I have received my appointment and my surprise is, that I am not sent to India at all but beyond it nearly one thousand miles. After receiving my appointment I began my journey of two thousand seven hundred and sixty miles and it required two weeks solid work to reach it. Here I am ready for work, and I am about to undertake the Burmese language. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham are also in Burma and are sent seven hundred miles further down the coast to Singapore.

Here we leave Sam, working with the English-speaking people—mostly—but often preaching to the natives on the streets through interpreters, and learning the Burmese language with all diligence. We anticipate a letter soon from him giving a full account of his work in Rangoon.

C. M. M.

We take the following from the Pittsburgh

Advocate:

"Rev. Dr. Martin Rater, President of Alle-
gheny College in 1835, who was sent by our church to Texas in 1837, soon after his arrival founded Ruterville College, on a fine land en-
dowment, which grew and was a centre of moral, intellectual and religious influence for twenty years, though its honored founder died one year after it was opened. Recent word reports that this property, for some years in a decayed condition, was sold recently and pur-
chased by our Southern German Conference, and a fine school is in operation in the old building for the training of German youths."

We regret to announce to the members of the alumni, the failure of Judge White of Pitts-
burgh. Not long ago we were pleased to hear that he had been elected for his second term of ten years, as judge in Allegheny county, and rejoiced with him in his good fortune. Thus failure follows upon the heels of success, and we have brought before us another instance of the uncertainties of fortune, which like a lottery contains few capital prizes and many hundreds lose their investments.

Ida J. Henderson, '81, is teaching at Mans-
field, Ohio.

Rev. C. E. Locke, '80, is preaching at Gar-
rettsville, Ohio.

Clementine Calvin, '82, is teaching in the High School in Meadville.

Rev. R. B. Mansell, '71, is at present sta-
tioned at the M. E. Church, Connellsville.

Dr. Thoburn has been appointed Conference Evangelist in the South India Conference.

D. W. Thayer, ex-'83, and his wife, Martha
Thayer, '83, have their home at Atlanta, Ga.

Jas. A. Ballantyne, '81, is preaching at Hites, and John Miller, '81, at Ames M. E. church, Pittsburg.

Rev. Dr. Nesbit, of Allegheny city is at present engaged in writing a history of Method-
ism within the bounds of the original Pitts-
burgh Conference.

Prof. W. W. Thoburn, '81, and his wife, Hat-
tie Woods Thoburn, '83, are at Bloomington, Ill. Miss Ruth Lawbender is with them at-
tending school at Bloomington. She expects to return to Allegheny to graduate with her class next year.
THE CAMPUS.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, EXCEPTED.
ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRURAY 1st, 1885.

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TEDITORIAL CORPS

Address all communications to The Campus, Meadville, Pa.
No anonymous communications will be noticed.
Papers will be sent to all who were subscribes to the Campus of last year, at order continued.

Terms:
From January 1st till end of college year, 75 Cts.
Single Copy, 10 Cts.

The Campus will be sent to all old subscribers until order discontinued, and this number will be sent to many who have been subscribers, hoping that they will at once send their names to the Business Manager.

Our Senior class will number twenty-four, if no banks fail and the faculty is propitious, of whom just ten entered the Freshman year with the class. This illustrates the tendency of the Allegheny student. Of those who have since entered the class, all but one or two who entered it regularly in the Sophomore year have come up from the class below.

Why not have an Allegheny College song book? There is a score of old, familiar college tunes to which there are no words, or only a few senseless ones, and we surely have genius enough to supply a few verses of sufficiently high order to answer this purpose. One of our old students collected quite a number of soul-stirring college songs, but they were not published, and he carried them away with him. Let the literary societies appoint committees to collect and arrange what we have, and then write some words for the old college tunes which have some appropriate. The American College Song Book does not supply the want because only a few of the tunes are popular.

We wish to enter our protest against the prevailing style of declamation in college. Selections from the writings of our greatest public speakers, or even of standard authors, have been almost excluded, as declamations, and the art of mimicry is becoming the chief element of success. Not that the dramatic has no place in declamation, but that it should not banish the more practical style which is in demand in everyday life at the bar, in the pulpit and in popular and patriotic assemblies of the time.

It is encouraging to learn that Yale College is raising her standard; the new curriculum adopted by that institution is very much like the Scientific course of Allegheny College. There are some things in this world very amusing, and one of them is to see a man from an eastern college, assume a tone of superiority over the graduates of colleges farther west. Another thing just as amusing is to meet people who think that there is no refinement or education west of the Allegheny mountains, and who send their sons to the East, furnishing them a thousand dollars per year, when three hundred would give them just as thorough a course nearer home.

The question of initiating new men into the fraternities is still being agitated, and if it has not already been done, the matter will soon be decided. We do not believe that any change will be made from the present methods of fraternity workings, but it is possible that this step in advance may be taken. In the first place, it is exceedingly difficult to know where to draw the line between prepdom and the college, since so many do not know their classification until the end of the year; and even when the students are known to be preps, none of the members of the fraternities are so conscientious that they would not swear them to be Freshmen.

It would, however, give a higher tone to both literary societies and fraternities, if there were only college men in them. The separation concerns literary societies is finally settled and we imagine that the other question will follow suit.

Last year was the centenary of American Methodism, it was celebrated by large endowments to the colleges of the church. The Pittsburgh Conference recommended that a Bishop Simpson endowment fund for Allegheny College be established, but no one seems to be suffering from an overwhelming desire to commence giving. There is one grand consolation in the fact that the heavily endowed institutions cost the students much more than the poorer colleges of the land; so that if this college receives no more support than at present, it can still offer a good education to those who cannot afford a course in Harvard or Yale.

A writer in the Republican, not long since, made an assertion to the effect that the only use of the Campus has been to make poor students out of good ones, and to turn their attention away from the proper objects of study. We do not know who wrote the article, but facts will scarcely justify the assertion. Of course it takes some time to perform even the small amount of work that is necessary for a college paper, but the editor does not suffer from it. In this age of writing it is not only useful, but profitable accomplishment to be able to write well; and practice is as necessary in this, as in all other acquirements. The course requires a few scientific or philosophic essays, but there is no place in which the method of treatment of a subject, or the style is criticized. To receive the benefit of a searching criticism, it is only necessary to contribute an article to the college paper. You will then ascertain what estimate is placed upon your work by the students. Their criticism, though sometimes unjust, is more frequently deserved, and if received in the right spirit by the writer will help him.

WHICH shall it be?—when you are trying to decide as important a question as this, it will be well for you to remember that the librarian of a public library can not keep his eyes on every book or paper, but that he has to trust somewhat to the honor of the readers in order to keep away the vandal scissors or pocket-knife. You should also remember that you have no kind of right to cut out either a picture or article, for your own use, when the magazine is, not only, not your own but is put on the table for the benefit of all who frequent the reading room. You should not carry around in your pocket a bottle of mucilage for the purpose of sticking down the stub of a leaf left after cutting out a picture. Such a circumstance might lead the wary to suspect who did the cutting. Remember that, though anything does belong to a college, or city library or public institution of any kind, this is no reason why you should make a thief of yourself. The general maxim, "Oh, take it, it belongs to the town," is not a safe guide for readers of newspapers or magazines.

Many students put off reading, thinking that they will do a large amount of this field in the Junior or Senior years. This is a mistake. There are subjects which naturally come up even in the preparatory department upon which more information should be obtained than is given in the text-books. The History of the World, which is generally required as an examination, is the purpose of sticking down the stub of a leaf left after cutting out a picture. Such a circumstance might lead the wary to suspect who did the cutting. Remember that, though anything does belong to a college, or city library or public institution of any kind, this is no reason why you should make a thief of yourself. The general maxim, "Oh, take it, it belongs to the town," is not a safe guide for readers of newspapers or magazines.

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Last year was the centenary of American Methodism, it was celebrated by large endowments to the colleges of the church. The Pittsburgh Conference recommended that a Bishop Simpson endowment fund for Allegheny College be established, but no one seems to be suffering from an overwhelming desire to commence giving. There is one grand consolation in the fact that the heavily endowed institutions cost the students much more than the poorer colleges of the land; so that if this college receives no more support than at present, it can still offer a good education to those who cannot afford a course in Harvard or Yale.

A writer in the Republican, not long since, made an assertion to the effect that the only use of the Campus has been to make poor students out of good ones, and to turn their attention away from the proper objects of study. We do not know who wrote the article, but facts will scarcely justify the assertion. Of course it takes some time to perform even the small amount of work that is necessary for a college paper, but the editor does not suffer from it. In this age of writing it is not only useful, but profitable accomplishment to be able to write well; and practice is as necessary in this, as in all other acquirements. The course requires a few scientific or philosophic essays, but there is no place in which the method of treatment of a subject, or the style is criticized. To receive the benefit of a searching criticism, it is only necessary to contribute an article to the college paper. You will then ascertain what estimate is placed upon your work by the students. Their criticism, though sometimes unjust, is more frequently deserved, and if received in the right spirit by the writer will help him.

WHICH shall it be?—when you are trying to decide as important a question as this, it will be well for you to remember that the librarian of a public library can not keep his eyes on every book or paper, but that he has to trust somewhat to the honor of the readers in order to keep away the vandal scissors or pocket-knife. You should also remember that you have no kind of right to cut out either a picture or article, for your own use, when the magazine is, not only, not your own but is put on the table for the benefit of all who frequent the reading room. You should not carry around in your pocket a bottle of mucilage for the purpose of sticking down the stub of a leaf left after cutting out a picture. Such a circumstance might lead the wary to suspect who did the cutting. Remember that, though anything does belong to a college, or city library or public institution of any kind, this is no reason why you should make a thief of yourself. The general maxim, "Oh, take it, it belongs to the town," is not a safe guide for readers of newspapers or magazines.

Many students put off reading, thinking that they will do a large amount of this field in the Junior or Senior years. This is a mistake. There are subjects which naturally come up even in the preparatory department upon which more information should be obtained than is given in the text-books. The History of the World, which is generally required as an examination, is the purpose of sticking down the stub of a leaf left after cutting out a picture. Such a circumstance might lead the wary to suspect who did the cutting. Remember that, though anything does belong to a college, or city library or public institution of any kind, this is no reason why you should make a thief of yourself. The general maxim, "Oh, take it, it belongs to the town," is not a safe guide for readers of newspapers or magazines.
The College World.

In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is necessary that public opinion should be enlightened.

—Washington.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A book with a loose leaf should be bound over to keep the piece.—Ex.

It is an unvarying rule that a man whom you can see through has no power of reflection.—Targum.

Student to waiter offering him a dish of brains: "Thank you, I have enough of brains."

Eccentric neighbor: "C-c-c-calf brains?"

Professor in psychology: "Can you conceive of anything as being out of time and still occupying space?"

Musical student (thoughtfully): "Yes, sir; a poor singer in a chorus."

Progress in science: "In 1900, a little boy will run to the corner grocery with a can in his hand, and say: "Mah wants a quart of your best electricity."

"How did your mam like the last?" the grocer will ask.

"All right."

"That's Johnson's! Johnson makes good tricity," the grocer will remark, as he turns the little boy out a quart.

"Wot's your mam using it for to-day?"

"She is going to wash, and wants it to run the washer and wringer."

"There you are my little man. Look out and don't spill it." And the grocer will give the little boy a bunch of raisins.—Pittsburgh Chronicle and Telegraph.

"What are college journals, father, and what do they contain?"

"Organs that students do play, my boy, To answer the taste of the day, my boy, Whatever it be. They hit the boy, And pipe in full concert away, my boy."

"News from all countries and climes, my boy, And lengthy debate Upon matters of state, For wise-headed folks to pursue my boy."

EXCHANGES.

First on our list is the Niagara Index, which, though not of the most attractive exterior, is ably edited, pithy and to the point.

Next is the Hesperian Student, a neat little monthly, bringing us encouraging news of the "progressive west."

The Beacon throws its rays athwart our pathway, enlightening us on a number of the leading topics of the day. Its general make up is good.

From the North-West comes the University Press, a rollicking weekly, which promises to be one of our most valued exchanges.

The College Student enters our sanctuary with a stately tread, yet it is not all "sober side" as its departments fully demonstrate.

The Dickeonian and Targum are characterized by their want of long, laborious "literary articles," but are spicy and thorough-going, and carry with them the impression that they are "masters of the situation."

The Owl blinks with its bland eyes and bobs its little head up and down, but not with the dignity becoming its wonted gravity. It rather reminds one of a Bantam rooster strutting about the farm-yard with an air of self-importance; or as one of the celebrated scratchers of the "Game" species, determined upon making "something fly." With one bold dash we are introduced to the beauties of Tennyson, the revision of Latin, and the perfection of English prose. All that we would say is, go on in your "good work," remembering that genius never is governed by conventionalities.

THE CAMPUS.

THE CAMPUS.

Articles able and wise, my boy,
At least in the editor's eyes, my boy,
And logic so grand
That few understand
To what in the world it applies, my boy.

Statistics, reflections, reviews, my boy,
Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy,
And lengthy debate
Upon matters of state,
For wise-headed folks to pursue my boy.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

Owing to want of space in our last issue, at the last moment we were compelled to leave out the history of Phi Delta Theta. We present it in full this issue.

Phi Delta Theta.—The fraternity was founded Dec. 26, 1848, at Miami University, Oxford, O., by Robert Morrison, '49, John McMillan Wilson, '49; R. T. Drake, '50; J. W. Lindley, '50; A. W. Rogers, '51. Robert Morrison was the real originator and author of "the bond of Phi Delta Theta," which is the organic law of the fraternity. A spirit of extension seemed to inspire the new fraternity from the outset. Until the beginning of the war, the fraternity operated mainly in the West, where it acquired importance and influence. The war was disastrous to the chapters, and at its close only four were active. About 1878 the fraternity recovered itself, and for the next few years the rate of extension was rapid. In number of chapters the fraternity has grown to be very large.

The Pa. Delta (Allegheny), was established in 1879.

The original plan of government provided for a National Grand Chapter, which had a right to issue the charter to the first chapter established in any state. Such chapter became the State Grand Chapter, and could charter other chapters in the state. In 1876 the powers of the State Grand Chapters were revoked, and authority to grant chapters vesting in the National Grand Chapter and an Executive Committee of four members.

In 1880 the entire system was changed. The National Grand was abolished, the fraternity divided in provinces, each with a president and a general council, was empowered with legislative and executive functions. The Council during the recess of the conventions has control over the general interests of the fraternity; but in granting charters the approval of the province presidents must be obtained. This system gives much satisfaction.

There are alumni chapters in Richmond,
Delta Theta at their recent convention at Nashville, Tenn., was made a new fraternity. Delta Tau Delta at Allegheny, has requested the other gentlemen's fraternities at the same college, to appoint committees to confer with a committee from Delta Tau Delta on the subject of initiating preparatory students. At the last convention of Delta Tau Delta, and also of Phi Delta Theta, resolutions were adopted forbidding the initiation of preparatory students. We believe this has also been done in the case of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta heretofore.

Delta Tau Delta closed her Fall term with an impromptu oyster supper.

Kappa Alpha Theta is the oldest ladies' society, having been established in January, 1870. Phi Delta Theta has established an extension fund to provide means for the establishment of new chapters. Phi Gamma Delta has at last granted her long talked of charter to the Wittenberg petitioners. Phi Kappa Psi has a total membership of 4,000.—Phi Gamma Delta.

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Kappa Alpha Theta will soon issue a journal. Phi Delta Theta at Wofford is represented by one man.—Crescent.

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good style and showed careful preparation. Mr. A. L. Williams was awarded the prize and was at once "bounced" in the good, old fashioned style, by his enthusiastic friends. A fine feature of the program was the instrumental duet of Misses McGough and Goff, while Prof. Sabin made some fine music with his clarionet. The whole affair passed off very pleasantly indeed and was a credit to the society.

Following are the teams of Allegheny and Philo for the contest:

Allegheny—Dec.—H. S. Bodley.
Oration—C. R. Thebarn.
Debate—C. W. Fuller.
Philo Franklin—Dec.—H. W. McDowell.
Essay—Frank Wells.
Oration—R. T. Herrick.
Debate—W. M. Everett.

The Day of Prayer for colleges is always a time of interest in Allegheny College, and this year proved no exception to the rule. The students together with many friends from town gathered in the chapel at 11 a.m., and listened to very impressive services, the chief of which was the sermon by Dr. Wheeler delivered in his usually eloquent and masterly style. The following is the program:

Anthem by Chapel Quartette.
Reading Scripture lesson—Phil. 2.
Singing—151 Hymn.
Prayer by Rev. T. D. Logan.
Sermon.

R. T. Herrick, '83, has been compelled to leave college a few weeks until he fully recovers his health.

W. M. Canfield, '89, sprained his ankle severely not long ago and was kept from college over a week.

E. W. Day, '84, now of the signal service, was in Meadville several days last week. He is the same old "Winnie."

Walter Hotchkiss, ex-'87, is reading medicine with Dr. Cotton, in this city, preparatory to attending medical school.

A. I. Goodfriend, '88, is lecturing in the southern part of the State on "The Future of the Jews." His lecture is very highly spoken of.

Rev. W. O. Allen, '76, pastor of the Second M. E. church, this city, has been suffering from an attack of quinsy the past week, but is recovering.

E. A. Nelson, ex-'79, who, after leaving here attended Theological school at Raston, Pa., is again in his home in Cochranton, enjoying a short rest from his ministerial labors.

Rev. N. H. Holmes, business agent of the college, was in this city the other morning. His cheery smile and kind words have made him many friends here and all were glad to see him.

Henry Chapman, '83, now chief engraver of a large firm in Saltville, Va., was in town last Tuesday, visiting friends. He has a very responsible position, but like all Allegheny boys, gives good satisfaction and is well liked.

In spite of the severe storm last Tuesday evening, the largest audience that has assembled in the chapel this year, came out to witness the Anderson Declamation contest of Allegheny Society. The Society sustained her popularity. The Anderson Declamation contest of Allegheny Society. The Society sustained her reputation well and the contest was an unusually close one. The contestants were C. W. Fuller, D. R. McLaughlin, J. A. Wood, Jr., W. R Whieldon, E. B. Bodiey, R. C. Bole and John Reiner. The decision of the judges was awaited with great interest and when R. C. Bole was announced as victor, the audience gave unmistakable evidence of approval.

The musical part of the program was a fine feature of the evening. Mrs. Montgomery sang two solos in her usual fine manner, and the Allegheny Quartette appeared for the first time, and made a good impression. The contest throughout was well conducted and reflected great credit both on the participants and their society.
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