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The Campus: November, 1881.

Allegheny College

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THE CAMPUS.

“INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM.”

Vol. VI, No. 3. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER, 1881. TERMS, $1.00 PER YEAR.

MESSRS. TIFFANY & CO’S VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF DESIGN CONNECTED WITH THE DIFFERENT BRANCHES OF THEIR BUSINESS, ENABLE THEM TO PRODUCE ORIGINAL AND SUCCESSFUL DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES, GLASS CUPS, SOCIETY BADGES, MEDALS AND OTHER ARTICLES.

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G. P. CLARKE,
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THE CAMPUS.

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Meadville, Pa.

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DUNN, THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

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Over People's Savings Bank.

S. SHALER, SALESMAN.

THE GROWTH OF CORRUPTION IN REPUBLICS.

E. O. M., '82.

A USE of power in the administration of government will eventually result in the downfall of any nation. While a country is in process of construction, its resources undeveloped, its laws and form of government not yet established and confirmed by the flight of years, and successful resistance against those undermining influences which are always brought to bear upon a government, young, in its existence, under such circumstances, people and rulers alike absorbed in their country's welfare, and all things made subservient to her glory, republics shine forth preeminently superior to all other forms of government by which men and nations are kept in bounds. But as republics increase in wealth and power, the interests and affections of the people are turned aside from their country's welfare, and instead of their former purity of morals, their reasoning forgetfulness of self, and their devotion to their country, they become engrossed with baser and more selfish cares. Such one regardless of the rights of the other seeks to make himself rich and powerful, and the crown of his desire is to become an office-holder, to occupy a position which shall give him authority and power to dictate to others, and to carry out plans for the accomplishment of his own selfish ends. Scheming politicians, oily tongued and fawning much, deluding men with lying words and wondrous promises, or when such means fail, obtaining votes by the more certain methods, bribery, fraud and intimidation, wind their way to the highest pinnacles of office and government; and now farewell to all their gracious promises. They strengthen the power which they are using, and instead of their own coffers by robbing those of the nation and the people. Money becomes the ruling power, and the people are used as mere tools for working out the designs of the rich. Foal monopoly weaves her entangling webs and constructs her inextricable mazes and labyrinths, until the whole country is involved with the interests of the few. The people are robbed and abused, their rights violated, their liberties trampled underfoot, the commonwealth shriveled up, and the nation becomes loaded with debt. In the succeeding year the gulf between them is increased. The lower class, poor and miserable, oppressed and despised by the rich, by their rich masters, they pass a miserable existence. And reduced to the condition of tenants, and robbed and abused, they are needed by their rich masters. The people are rendered poor and wretched, famine, disease, and death reign in their midst. Our soil is ruined, our state impoverished, and only poverty and misery remain. The people are reduced to the condition of tenants, and robbed and abused, they are needed by their rich masters. The people are rendered poor and wretched, famine, disease, and death reign in their midst. Our soil is ruined, our state impoverished, and only poverty and misery remain.

INTER SILVAS ACADKMIA QUIERIMUS VERUM:

E. O. M., '82.

TERMS, $1.00 PER YEAR;
concessions of nations whose own people have desolated their common coun-
try, still panting in the toils of war, was cruelly deprived
of its happiness, and, admonished by the sad example, be wary of ambitious
and, dictators. The Freshmen, it is said, have private instructions fur-
ished by our fathers— Or on the other hand, shall we, blinded by
the glare of sectional interest and party
pride, to be overruled by sectional interest and party
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If you enter a dark room, the rocking-chair, which you had so thoughtfully placed against the wall, immediately presents itself before you, endeavor to go around it, or avoid it as you may, off it is before you; the rockers react out and try to trip you; the arms and back go into a perfect essay of disarming and knowing your poor, bewildered head and defaced hands and arms, and if you do chance to get the better of the rocking-chair, every other article in the room becomes equally animated and active.

Another instance of total depravity is shown by the acolyty with which our hand glasses and hair brushes change places. How often has the patient been tried by taking up this same hand glass and instead of seeing our back-hair, have found our admired gaze fixed on the blank, expressionless face of the hair brush. We wonder if any other unfortunate ever went to the knife box in the dark and tried to pick out a knife. We believe it is impossible to find a knife under such circumstances. Oh, yes! You think you have a knife every time, but bring it to the light and every time it will turn into a fork. Who has not become a victim to some loose board in the side-walk? We have looked up to recognize a friend, and one of these same loose boards has taken advantage of us. It has been said that nothing was ever made in vain, so we must believe that no property or power was ever given to objects in vain, but perhaps from the close relations of everyday life between animate and inanimate objects the latter partake of our human nature.

"SIR, I DESIRE YOU DO ME RIGHT AND JUSTICE."  

Ten years ago it was announced that thousand ladies and gentlemen would be allowed to enter Allegheny College on an equal footing. To-day this is still the theory, but alas! no longer the practice. It is true, we are all permitted to recite as often and as hard as we please, to go to prayer meetings, to take part in Literary societies and to Church on Sunday morning. These privileges, but, no others do we enjoy in common. In the matter of rules the most manifest injustice is displayed, it is impossible to find a knife under such circumstances. Oh, yes! You think you have a knife every time, but bring it to the light and every time it will turn into a fork. Who has not become a victim to some loose board in the side-walk? We have looked up to recognize a friend, and one of these same loose boards has taken advantage of us. It has been said that nothing was ever made in vain, so we must believe that no property or power was ever given to objects in vain, but perhaps from the close relations of everyday life between animate and inanimate objects the latter partake of our human nature.

A GLANCE UPWARD.
See from the sky
You manner fly.
Some recent rain
Till Lake's a stream,
From alis.
You twinkling host
I listen to your sound.
When in this wood,
Loved one of mine,
In form divine.
Look on from high
And silently
They say—to me,
Be good! Be good.
And stillly
Help me to try—
I'm weak! Oh weak.
They are my star.
Some eagle soars,
In the blue air.
In passing by,
Help me to try—
I love you most
And silently
When in this mood.
I'm weak! Oh weak.
I love you most
And silently
When in this mood.
I love you most
And silently
When in this mood.
I love you most
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I love you most
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but what we can impart to others; whenever we place our sat-
papidly reply. "Then, by my conscience," said Pat, "you've
toll, but the organ will be blowed first.
that the sun shines on different objects. Some it hardens like

"Hi! where did you get them trousers?" asked an Irishman

He, who refuses justice to the defenseless, will make every con-

He seized her waist and clasped her hand,

"Oh, no," she yelled; "I think a bug

"Pa, what is the difference between civilization and barbar-

"Maid of Athens ere we separate us,

Suppose the world don't please you,

"Though the catalogue nominally proposes, but secures his

While petty colleges multiply these evils must grow apace. If,

While petty colleges multiply these evils must grow apace. If,
THE CAMPUS.

The College Press.

The Sun well represents its institution.

We find three or four new college journals in the field this week and welcome them among our exchanges.

We would like to call the attention of the colleges of Pennsylvania to an article on "inter-collegiate contests," in another column.

We learn from the Cornell Sun, a lively little daily, that the freshmen and sophomores are already at sword points. The mortar-board head gear introduced by the Sophomores was soon abandoned.

With October, The University Magaziner began to be published as a semi-monthly paper. It sends out a neat paper, with considerable college news, but very weak in the literary line. Its exchange department is very peculiar, to say the least, and not very readable.

The Napa Classical, of Napa Institute, Cal, is, as hand, is neither attractive nor interesting. It is printed in large type and for a monthly contains very little matter. What it does contain refers mostly to affairs, without the Institute, and is not the product of the Institute.

The Index and Chronicle, of Howard Female College, comes again to us, and, of course, is welcome. Among the locals we find the following, which indicates the prosperity of the college: "All interested in Howard Female College may justly feel proud of her success this year. One hundred and one were enrolled the first of October; eighteen have come in, and now we have on the roll one hundred and twenty-six regular pupils, and nine or ten special students."

The Syracuse College, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a lively little daily, that the Syracuse University, which no college in the State is. And the University of Chicago, at the head; the second in Illinois is the University of Illinois, which is about equal to Chicago University in public esteem. The third in Illinois is the University of Minnesota, which is about equal to Chicago University in private esteem.

The college friends of Mr. Wesley Martin, '84, extend to him their best wishes, under the shadow of death.

With the commencement of next year.

The commencement of next year.

Will the college correspondents of the Democratic Messenger, Dr. Bagbee was absent, in Pittsburgh, attending the Confer- ence of the middle of October.

Prof. Tingley was absent in Philadelphiaw and the East for a two weeks visit during March.

Is there anything more to say about the college? Will the college correspondents of the Democratic Messenger, Dr. Bagbee was absent, in Pittsburgh, attending the Conference of the middle of October.

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It is with regret that we have to announce that Miss Cassia Brown, of the class of 1882, has been abscent during the last week preceding the Teachers' Institute, but alas! 'twas in another city, spoken to the first child who could call any one of the members parents. Master Carter Davis, of Pittsburg, was the presiding officer. We congratulate the young gentleman on being born with a silver cup to his lips. May he always be full.

The various clothing houses of the city did an immense business, and the women's corral of the store was almost entirely filled.

The wars and rumors of the college have nearly ceased. At one time it seemed irresistible, but now peace and harmony appear to be triumphant and all is well.

Our old friend "Tom" Sensor, a graduate of the college and at present principal of the Central High school, greeted his many Mendesville acquaintances at the Teachers' Institute lately held here.

The fair Ossolians indulged in what might be designated as a festive spirit. Nothing was done, with the exception of the dancing, which the Sophomores did, to the accompaniment of the" town's"

THE CAMPUS.

It is with regret that we have to announce that Miss Cassia Brown, of the class of 1882, has been absent from the college.

[Continued on next page]
Mr. A. J. McMillan, formerly a student here, was circulating around among his friends in Meadville, recently. He has received the appointment of a stationery on the Man of War "Essex," and departed from this country the 28th of October. His field of operations is in the Mediterranean sea, being connected with the North Atlantic squadron.

The list of fatalities represented at Allegheny another notice must be added. It is the Kappa Alpha Theta and its members are ladies. The chapter begins under very few favorable auspices, and no doubt will contribute largely to the pleasure and happiness of its membership during the first fleeting days of college life. The Campus wishes them abundant success.

For the benefit of our Alumni readers, we will say that Lake George is the same beautiful, picturesque and charming sheet of water as of yore. There is nothing like an artificial lake torouse up all the culture, harmony and ethics there is in men. We presume the trustees had this thought in mind when the idea was first suggested to them. Result: Our own George.

An innovation on the old way of doing things has been attempted by the present corps of editors. In the last number of this paper was given a list of the names and vocation of the members of the class of '81. In succeeding issues it is proposed to continue the custom by presenting a list of the graduating classes as they have left college in order,—so is given more chance for your best efforts, and the conductors earnestly ask your most cordial support.

Mr. Chris Miller, '78, who has been wrestling with Blackstone, in Meadville, for the past two years, departed October 18th for the brevity prisons of Minnesota, where he proposes to hang out his shingle. Mr. Miller, while here, was highly regarded for his many estimable traits of mind and heart, and his numerous friends with sincere good wishes bade him a regretful goodbye. He was inaugurated by his brothers of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on the evening before departure.

Mr. Dugger, in a recent chapel talk, insists that the spirit of doing but little in college work was becoming altogether too prevalent here. This was specially marked among the students of the Preparatory department. "That the change was true is very patent to any one who has given the subject attention. Many of the boys are not doing what is expected of them. Going down town, and attending the city amusement shows is one of the commonest guests hurled in given for ready boys, brings us, by your work conscientiously, and leave college feeling that it was good for you to have been here.

A temperance meeting and social was held in the college chapel on the evening of October 24th, our instructor illustrated by elegant, brilliant and marvelous experiments the results obtained at by Prof. Creeks, of England, the founder of the new theory. Of course the expenses incurred by this additional apparatus was necessarily considerable, and the Professor, by his own efforts on the lecture platform, expects to liquidate the debt. The students, as is always the rule with them, responded well and liberally to the call made upon them, and attended the lecture in large numbers. Now, Professor Tingley will exhibit the apparatus and speak in other places, and we earnestly ask that he be supported with a spirit corresponding to the enthusiasm manifested by him. He is an able worker for continued efficiency in science, and his efforts should be rewarded.

Why don't some of the choric grumblers make some suggestions in regard to improvements in the Campus, instead of devoting their precious time to running it down. Boys, assist us to keep the paper where it should be, at par with the best college journals in the country. Its literary columns are open for your best efforts, and the conductors eagerly ask your most cordial support.

The Atlantic Monthly presents a very interesting article by Lucy Larcom, headed, "Among the Mill Girls." The theory of a Common Origin for all Languages, is discussed by John Fiske. It contains, also, a historical article, "When Did the Pilgrim Fathers Land at Plymouth," together with several brief articles, "Guthrie's Lankford in Man and Pest," "The Roman Poets of the Republic," "Carlyle," etc.

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A temperance meeting and social was held in the college chapel on the evening of October 24th, our instructor illustrated by elegant, brilliant and marvelous experiments the results obtained at by Prof. Creeks, of England, the founder of the new theory. Of course the expenses incurred by this additional apparatus was necessarily considerable, and the Professor, by his own efforts on the lecture platform, expects to liquidate the debt. The students, as is always the rule with them, responded well and liberally to the call made upon them, and attended the lecture in large numbers. Now, Professor Tingley will exhibit the apparatus and speak in other places, and we earnestly ask that he be supported with a spirit corresponding to the enthusiasm manifested by him. He is an able worker for continued efficiency in science, and his efforts should be rewarded.

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