1891-01-01

The Kaldron: 1891

Allegheny College

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is respectfully dedicated.
Allegany College
was founded in 1817
by
Citizens of Meadville.

PREsIDENTS.

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The political kaleidoscope has made another revolution and
out of the smoke and confusion of conflict the present Board
issues with a sense of the duties and work before it. Howe'er
beset by the surging tides of conflicting political opinions the
Kaldron, like Banquo's ghost, always turns up. Whether from
the fact that "truth crushed to earth shall rise again," or that "a
thing of beauty is a joy forever," we know not, but the fact still
remains that the Kaldron has more lives than any cat and more
resurrective power than the "Phoenix" of Herodotus. The
present Board was placed in a position to edit a Kaldron, and
accepted with some little misgiving as to the result, knowing that while at "Old Allegheny" the "paths of glory" do not lead exactly to the grave, they do lead through the desert plains of unknown labor and the mountain passes of prejudice and criticism, to the orchards of reward, which may bear only Dead Sea fruit. The year just closing has been an uneventful but profitable one to students and College alike, and while there has been no double Senior class and the cloak of college government has not been ripped up the hack and torn into shreds in that highly amusing although somewhat chestnutty and unprofitable drama, entitled "The Board of Control versus the Trustees," the trend of college affairs has been upward, and while the improvements have been slow they have been steady and normal. The future of Old Allegheny has a roseate hue and (excepting all interventions of Providence and—the Trustees) we see nothing in the horizon to impede the awakening just beginning. No small factor in aiding this is the general and wide-felt confidence mutually expressed in each other by student and Faculty, which has reached a height never attained heretofore. We can also refer with pride to our enlarged and rejuvenated Battalion and the prospect of having, through the enthusiasm and efforts of Major Cree, in the near future, a gymnasmum for drill and the development of the excellent athletic material which the College always possesses. The only change in the Faculty has been the addition of Prof. Dutton to the Engineering Department, who has raised it to a higher state of efficiency than ever before. The absence of the "filthy lucre" is the only thing which Allegheny has to mourn, and you to whom this volume is dedicated can do nothing for which you will receive more thanks and, we think, feel more satisfaction for having done, than to aid financially your alma mater who has done so much for you.

The Board has labored hard and faithfully to produce a volume which would keep up the high excellence of former ones. While we have labored under the disadvantage of having the most quiet year of all in the memory of those who are now students, no doubt fertile imaginations have made up for it, and, perchance for once fiction will be stranger than truth. If in the boiling of the Kaldron soup some may have splashed on anyone, let them not wax wroth but bear all with indifference and console themselves with the thought that they may have their turn at the stirring, and that "they, who laugh last, laugh best."

With the best wishes toward all whom we have remembered with kind and touching notices, and an apology to all who are forgotten, and many thanks to all who have aided us in any way, by suggestion or financially, we place our volume before you for your enjoyment or criticism, and hope those who criticise will remember, that while

"Authors are partial to their work, 'tis true,
Are not critics to their judgment, too?"

Editors.
Calendar for 1891-2.

June 18, 19, 20, . Annual Examinations
June 21, 10:45 a. m., . Baccalaureate Sermon
By President D. H. Wheeler, D.D., LL.D.
June 21, 7:45 p. m., Annual Sermon before College Y. M. C. A.
By Rev. D. H. Moore, LL.D., Editor of Western Christian Advocate
June 22, 2:00 p. m., . Field Day
June 22, 8:00 p. m., . Inter-Society Contest
June 22, 8:45 a. m., Annual Drill of Cadet Corps
June 23, 9:30 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Control
June 23, 8:00 p. m., Senior Class Day
June 23, 9:30 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees
June 24, 8:00 p. m., Annual Concert of Conservatory of Music
June 25, 10:00 a. m., . Commencement Exercises

SUMMER VACATION.
September 15, Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., . Fall Term begins
December 18, Friday, . . . . . Fall Term ends

WINTER VACATION.
January 5, 1892, Tuesday, . . . . Winter Term begins
March 25, Friday, . . . . . Winter Term ends

SPRING VACATION.
April 5, Tuesday, . . . . . Spring Term begins
June 30, Thursday, . . . . . Commencement
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Biographies of Members of Faculty.

D. H. Wheeler, D. D., LL. D.

Dr. D. H. WHEELER has nearly completed forty years of public service, the larger half in school and college work. Five years were spent in Cornell College, Iowa, before the war; eight years at Evanston and the eighth year of his service in Allegheny College is now closing. He had taught in seminaries three or four years before entering Cornell College, and also served two years as School Commissioner for Carroll County, Ill. Between his service at Cornell and his work at Evanston he spent six years in Europe; five of those years as United States Consul in Genoa, Italy. He returned from Europe in 1867 to take the chair of English Literature in the Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill. He left Evanston in the year 1875 to take the editorship of The Methodist in New York, and held that position until 1883, when he became President of Allegheny College.

Dr. Wheeler has been a writer and speaker all his life. He edited a country newspaper in his first manhood and took an active part in the organization of the Republican party in 1856. While in Europe he wrote several books which were printed in London. He was the only American correspondent in the field during the short war of 1867, and had charge of the New York Tribune bureau in London for some months after the war. He has done a large amount of writing for the periodical press of the country and still maintains editorial relations to several newspapers.

Dr. Wheeler has never been a pastor, but he has been a preacher for forty years. In the pulpit he combines theology with
common sense in a way which leads the press to describe his sermons as practical; rather an indefinite term in most cases, but in this case its meaning is complimentary. He speaks without notes and without premeditated rhetorical effort and always commands close attention.

Jonathan Hamnett, D. D.

Dr. Jonathan Hamnett has long been connected with Allegheny College. Born in 1816, he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at 18 years of age. He was licensed to preach in 1835 and the same year was admitted to the Pittsburgh Conference. He attended Allegheny College, graduating in 1839. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him in 1869 by Missouri University. In his connection with Allegheny College, extending over a period of fifty-three years, Dr. Hamnett has served in various capacities. Until very recent years he was Vice-President of the institution, but at present his whole time is devoted to the care of the Library.

Dr. James H. Montgomery.

James H. Montgomery was born near Conneautville, this county, and attended the high school in that town. He afterwards spent three years in Espyville "keeping store" and attending "select school." In 1872 he entered Allegheny College and graduated in 1877, and has taught in the College as tutor and professor ever since his graduation. He is now the Senior Professor and the Vice-President of the Faculty. Having been connected with the College as student and instructor for nineteen years, he ranks next to Dr. Hamnett as the "traveling encyclopedia" of the history of Old Allegheny, having lived under the administration of four presidents—Loomis, Bugbee, Wheeler and Williams. He has taught at different times in every department of the College, though his chief work has always been in science. He has taught the College Mathematics and for the first year conducted the Department of Civil Engineering and opened the shops in the basement. Dr. Montgomery's industry has produced many pieces of the College apparatus, and there is probably not a piece which he has not repaired with his own hands. He has always been a successful instructor, keeping the happy mean between unprofitable strictness and demoralizing laxity. In addition to his work in the College and miscellaneous labor upon the general affairs of the institution Dr. Montgomery finds time to do some work for the press and cooperate in half a dozen church and social organizations in the city. His special vocation is fishing, and it is said that no fish in all Crawford County of any experience is ignorant of his skill.

J. W. Thomas, A. M.

John Wesley Thomas was born at Rome, N. Y., in 1859. When a boy he was intended for his father's vocation, the Methodist ministry. Entering Dickinson College at eighteen years of age, he graduated from that institution in 1881, and the following year taught German in the Pennington Seminary, at Pennington, New Jersey. Having resolved to make teaching his profession he next went to Germany, where he spent a year in studying the German language. Returning to America he accepted a professorship in Claverack College, N. Y. At the end of two years he
resigned this position and again visited Europe. After spending eight months in Paris, studying the French language, he returned to America and for three years taught languages in St. Paul's School, an institution near New York city founded by Mrs. A. T. Stewart. Prof. Thomas was called to his present position in 1889, and a few months later was elected Secretary of the College Faculty.

James S. Trueman, Ph. D.

James S. Trueman was born at Point DeBute, Westmoreland County, New Brunswick, Canada, April 2, 1858. He graduated from the High school at St. John, N. B., in 1875, winning two medals, one for excellence in classics, the other for general excellence. The following winter he attended the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton, N. B., and secured a "Teacher's License of the First Class." After teaching for two years in the public schools of New Brunswick, he matriculated at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and in 1882 graduated from this institution with the highest honors in classics. Subsequently Prof. Trueman was principal of one of the High Schools in St. John, until, in 1885, he was appointed assistant professor of classics in his alma mater. In 1885 he resigned this position and entered Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where in the last year of his course he was elected a Fellow in Greek and Senior of the Greek Seminary. Prof. Trueman was called to Allegheny College at the opening of the fall term of 1889. On the 2d of September, 1890, Prof. Trueman was married to Miss Margaret Florence Newcombe, of West Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

J. C. Fields, Ph. D.

J. C. Fields was born at Hamilton, Ont., in 1863. Dr. Fields received his early education in the schools of his city, graduating from the High School in 1880. The same year he entered the Toronto University, where in a four-years course he distinguished himself as a student, winning three scholarships and graduating in 1884 with the gold medal in mathematics. In the fall of '84 he entered Johns Hopkins University, and three months later was appointed a Fellow in Mathematics, and reappointed the following year. In 1885 he was elected a member of the Societe Mathematique de France. In 1887 Johns Hopkins University conferred Ph. D. upon him. During the years of 1887-9 Dr. Fields was engaged in private mathematical investigation, publishing several papers on original work in Johns Hopkins University circulars and in the American Journal of Mathematics. Upon the resignation of Prof. Stillwell, in 1889, Dr. Fields was called to succeed him in the chair of Mathematics at Allegheny College.

W. T. Dutton, C. E.

William Tenney Dutton was born at Hartford, Conn., June 7, 1852. At eighteen years of age he entered the United States Naval Academy, but two years later resigned and entered the Chandler Science School of Dartmouth College, graduating in the engineering course in 1876. For two years thereafter he was engaged in professional work, but in 1878 he accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the Brooklyn Polytechnic and Collegiate Institute, where he remained two years. He was next called to teach in the State Normal Schools—at Shippensburg from 1881 to 1886, and at Edinboro from 1886 to 1890, when he was called to Allegheny College.
W. A. Elliott, A. B.

Will A. Elliott was born at _________ on the 27th of March, 1866, his father then being pastor of the M. E. Church at that place. Owing to the frequent changes of the pastoral relations which characterize the Methodist denomination, Will’s early education was received in various places in his native state. In 1882 he entered the Grand River Institute, Austinsburg, Ohio, and two years later graduated. He entered Allegheny College in the spring of 1885, and graduated in 1889, after staying out one year to teach. During his senior year Prof. Elliott acted as tutor in the College, and upon graduating was retained as a member of the Faculty. In the spring of 1890 he was elected principal of the Preparatory Department of the College.

Lieut. J. K. Cree.

John K. Cree was born at Allegheny, Pa., in 1862. The family removing to Meadville when he was quite young, John received most of his schooling in this city. He graduated from the Meadville High School in 1878, and in the fall of the same year entered Allegheny College; and it was when attending this College that, in June, 1881, he received his appointment to the Military Academy at West Point. Since his graduation from West Point in 1885, Lieut. Cree has been stationed with his regiment, the 3d Artillery, at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md. In 1885 he was married to Miss Agnes Miller, a daughter of Hon. Charles W. Miller, of Meadville. On the 23d of May, 1890, he was detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Allegheny College, relieving Second Lieut. Kreps.

James S. Gibson, A. M.

James S. Gibson was born in Meadville, Pa., September 13, 1867. The family removing to Blooming Valley when he was quite young, Jim received his early education in the graded schools of that place. During 1882–83, the last year of his course in this school, he taught the Mosiertown school, and the following year he had charge of the Blooming Valley schools. Mr. Gibson matriculated at Allegheny College in 1885, and graduated in June, 1890. During his junior and senior years he was employed as tutor in the College. Through his college course Mr. Gibson was a member of the Battalions, in his senior year ranking Captain. Soon after his graduation he was commissioned by the Governor, Brevet Second Lieutenant in the National Guard of Pennsylvania. In August, 1890, he became a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In addition to his College duties Mr. Gibson is instructor in chemistry in the Meadville High School.

Miss M. Blanche Best.

Miss Best was born in Meadville on the 24th of May, 1865. She attended the public schools in this city, graduating from the High School in 1884. She next attended Lasalle Seminary, continuing her studies in Boston during 1886–7. Miss Best became instructress in Elocution and Delsarte training at Allegheny College in the fall of 1888.
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William C. Berlin.
William W. McDade.
William R. Murphy.
Ralph T. Hatch.
John Grace.
Carl F. Martin.
Homer R. Koen.
John Nesbit.
De Force Morris.
Active Chapters.

Iota Mu, Massachusetts School of Technology
Nu Deuteron, Yale University
Upalon, College of the City of New York
Omegas, Columbia College
Theta Psi, Colgate University
Kappa Nu, Cornell University
Alpha, Washington and Jefferson College
Beta, University of Pennsylvania
Delta, Bucknell University
Xi, Pennsylvania College
Pi, Allegheny College
Epsilon Deuteron, Muhlenberg College
Sigma Deuteron, Lafayette College
Beta Chi, Lehigh University
Gamma Phi, Penn State College
Epsilon, University of North Carolina
Omicron, University of Virginia
Rho Chi, Randolph College
Zeta, Washington and Lee University
Kappa Chi, Richmond College
Eta, Marietta College
Sigma, Wittenberg College
Theta Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan University
Lambda Deuteron, Denison University
Omicron Deuteron, Ohio State University
Rho Deuteron, Wooster University
Alpha Phi, University of Michigan
Zeta, Indiana State University
Lambda, De Pauw University
Tau, Hanover College
Psi, Wabash College
Alpha Deuteron, Illinois Wesleyan University
Gamma Deuteron, Knox College
Mu Sigma, University of Minnesota
Nu, Bethel College
Kappa Tau, University of Tennessee
Pi Deuteron, University of Kansas
Zeta Phi, William Jewell College
Delta Xi, University of California

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Delta, Chattanooga, Tenn. Eta, Cleveland, O.
Epsilon, Columbus, O. Theta, Williamsport, Pa.
Zeta, Kansas City, Mo. Delta Club, New York City
Chapter Etablissement—1861.
Colors—Purple, Gold and White.
Fraternity Flower—Pansy.
Publication—"The Rainbox."

Fraternity
Jas. R. Andrews, Esq.
P. L. Blackmarr, Esq.
Tas. B. Cullum.
John H. Dick.
Wm. C. Fish.
W. H. Hamaker, M.D.
Frank E. Lappitt.
W. A. McClurg.
John D. McCoy.
Major C. E. Richmond.
L. L. Richmond.
C. F. Richmond.
Col. Lewis Walker.
C. P. Woodring, M.D.

In Collegio
Charles H. Johnson.
Carl J. C. Zinck.
William C. Pirkett.
Frederick H. Palmer.
Tracy C. Farrell.
George A. Shroyer.
Norbert M. Eagleson.

Gilbert A. Nodine, Esq.
George I. Wright.
Wesley B. Best, Esq.
Edgar P. Cullum.
W. L. McClurg, Esq.
James A. McClurg.
E. T. Lashells, M.D.
Neil A. Flood.
Alfred J. Bates.
J. M. Cooper, M.D.

Robert E. Gorton.
Jonathan A. Klingensmith.
Frank B. Livermore.
Chas. A. Shatto.
Elias P. Kitt.
Jacob C. Helm.
Robert M. Kurtz.
George W. Porter.
Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Chapter.

Established 1861.

Colors—Purple, Gold and White.

Fraternity Flower—Pansy.

Publication—"The Rainbow."

Fratres in Urbe.

Jas. R. Andrews, Esq.
F. L. Blackmarr, Esq.
Jas. B. Cullum.
John H. Dick.
Wm. C. Fish.
W. H. Hamaker, M.D.
Frank F. Lippitt.
W. A. McClurg.
John D. McCoy.
Major C. E. Richmond.
L. L. Richmond.
C. F. Richmond.
Col. Lewis Walker.
C. P. Woodring, M.D.

Gilbert A. Nodine, Esq.
George I. Wright.
Wesley B. Best, Esq.
Edgar P. Cullum.
V. M. Delamater.
Charles W. Fish, M.D.
D. Arthur Gill.
E. A. Hempstead.
W. L. McClurg, Esq.
James A. McClurg.
E. T. Lashells, M.D.
Ned A. Flood.
Alfred J. Bates.
J. M. Cooper, M.D.

In Collegio.

Charles H. Johnson.
Carl J. C. Zinck.
William C. Pickett.
Frederick R. Palmer.
Tracy C. Farrell.
George A. Shryock.
Norbert M. Eagleson.

Robert E. Gorton.
Jonathan A. Klingensmith.
Frank B. Livermore.
Chas. A. Shatto.
Elias W. Kitt.
Jacob C. Helm.
Robert M. Kurtz.
George W. Porter.
Active Chapters:

Alpha, Gamma, Nu, Rho, Tau, Upsilon, Beta Lambda, Beta Mu, Beta Nu, Beta Sigma, Beta Omicron, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Iota, Kappa, Mu, Phi, Chi, Psi, Beta Alpha, Beta Beta, Beta Zeta, Lambda, Eta, Beta Delta, Beta Eta, Beta Iota, Beta Xi, Omicron, Xi, Omega, Beta Gamma, Beta Eta, Beta Kappa,

Allegheany College
Washington and Jefferson College
Lafayette College
Syracuse Institute of Technology
Franklin and Marshall College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Lehigh University
Tufts College
Massachusetts School of Technology
Boston University
Cornell University
Ohio University
University of Michigan
Auburn College
Adelphi College
Buchtel College
Bethany College
Michigan Agricultural College
Hillsdale College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Hansover College
Kenyon College
University of Wooster
Indiana University
Dr. Pauw University
Vanderbilt University
University of Mississippi
University of Georgia
Emory College
University of the South
University of Virginia
Tulane University
University of Iowa
Simpson College
Iowa State College
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Colorado

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS:
New York Alumni Association
Chicago Alumni Association
Nashville Alumni Association
Pittsburgh Alumni Association

Chicago Alumni Association
Cleveland Alumni Association
Twin City Alumni Association
Minneapolis, Minn.
Penn'a Delta Chapter. Established 1879.

Colors—Argent and Azure.
Publication—"The Scroll."

Fratres in Facultate.
Will A. Elliott, A.B.

Edward H. Pond, M.D.
Norman M. Johnson
J. A. Vance, A.M.
M. C. Blystone, M.D.
Howard Ambrose Conse
Fred W. Gandy.
Clarence Prislee Ross.
Homer David Whitfield.
Frank Willis Black.
Frank Harvey Sisley.
C. Alberti Peffer.
Ellis J. Chesbro.
Harry Austin Cotton.

E. W. Peck, A.B.
W. W. Case, A.B.
W. H. Stenger, A.B.
R. Ernest Pond.

In Urbe.

Robert Weyand Darragh.
Theo. A. Douthitt.
Chauncey F. Bell.
James W. Campbell.
Harry H. Cummings.
John K. Howe.
Edwin Will Jaynes.
Arthur Staples.
Miner Dunham Crary (pledged).

In Collegio.
Phi Delta Theta.

Penn'a Delta Chapter. Established 1879.

Colors—Argent and Azure.

Publication—"The Scroll."

Fratres In Facultate.
Will A. Elliott, A.B.

In Urbe.
Edward H. Pond, M.D.
Norman M. Johnson.
J. A. Vance, A.M.
M. C. Blystone, M.D.
W. W. Peck, A.B.
W. W. Case, A.B.
W. H. Stenger, A.B.
R. Ernest Pond.

In Collegio.
Howard Ambrose Couse.
Fred W. Gundy.
Clarence Frisbee Ross.
Homer David Whitfield.
Frank Willis Black.
Frank Harvey Sisley.
C. Alberti Peffer.
Ellis J. Chesbro.
Robert Weyand Darragh.
Theo. A. Douthitt.
Chauncey F. Bell.
James W. Campbell.
Harry H. Cuminings.
John K. Howe.
Edwin Will Jaynes.
Arthur Staples.
Miner Dunham Crary (pledged).
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</table>
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mu Chapter. Established 1881.

Colors—Black and Gold.
Publication—"Kappa Alpha Theta."

Sorores in Urbe.
Miss Ida Josephine Henderson. Miss Harriott Reitze.
Miss Margaret Hartman. Miss Frances E. Bell.

In Collegio.
Gertrude Household.
Anza Coder.
Basha Thrasher.†
Maul Johnson.
Amanda Edson.
Elia Howells.*
Eva B. Dickson.*

Clara Howard.
Belle Watson.
Julia A. Edson.
Jessie Edwards.†
Elva Bascom.
Clara Campbell.*
Cora Davis.*

* Pledged Members.
† Left College.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mu Chapter. Established 1881.

Colors—Black and Gold.
Publication—"Kappa Alpha Theta."

Sorores in Urbe.
Miss Ida Josephine Henderson. Miss Harriott Reitse.
Miss Margaret Hartman. Miss Frances E. Bell.*

In Collegio.
Gertrude Household. Clara Howard.
Anna Coder. Belle Watson.
Basha Thrasher.† Julia A. Edson.
Maud Johnson. Jessie Edwards.†
Amanda Edson. Elva Bascom.
Ella Howells.* Clara Campbell.*
Eva B. Dickson.* Cora Davis.*

* Pledged Members.
† Left College.
Active Chapters.

Alpha, .................................................. De Pauw University
Beta, ..................................................... University of Indiana
Delta, ..................................................... University of Illinois
Epsilon, ................................................... Wooster University
Theta, ..................................................... Simpson College
Iota, ...................................................... Cornell University
Kappa, ...................................................... University of Kansas
Lambda, ..................................................... University of Vermont
Mu, .......................................................... Allegheny College
Nu, ........................................................... Hanover College
Omicron, ................................................ University of Southern California
Pi, ............................................................ Albion College
Rho, ........................................................ University of Nebraska
Sigma, ..................................................... University of Toronto
Tau, ........................................................ Northwestern University
Upsilon, ..................................................... University of Minnesota
Phi, ........................................................ University of the Pacific
Chi, ........................................................ Syracuse University
Psi, ........................................................ University of Wisconsin
Omega, ..................................................... University of California
## Active Chapters

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama Alpha Mu</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Rho Chapter.  
Established 1888.

Colors—Light and Dark Blue.
Publication—"The Key."

Sororae in Urbe:
Miss Jeannette Porter.
Miss Jessie W. Smith.
Miss Minnie A. Barney.

In Collegio:
Virginia Apostana Davis.
Mary Gildersleeve Warner.
Carrie Frances Mount.
Maude Mary Kephar.
Bertha Garetta Pierce.
Margaret Belle Harper.
Leana Hague Donley.
Margaret Morris Donley.
Eula Schultz Manett.
Annabel Monroe.*
Jean Fry.
Elizabeth May Whitney.
Grace Von Wormer Henderson.
Gertrude Ruth Pierce.
Winnie Kate Mount.
Florrie Scott.
Meda Donley.
Lillian Bevier Manett.
Genevieve Bush.*
Laura Shadle.**

* Pledged Members.
** Left College.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rho Chapter. Established 1888.

Colors—Light and Dark Blue.
PUBLICATION—“The Key.”

Sorores in Urbe.

In Collegio.

* Pledged Member.
† Left College.
<table>
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Theta Phi Epsilon.

Allegeny Chapter. Established 1887.

Fratres in Faculitate.

James S. Gibson.

Fred W. Smith.
Edw. T. Lashells.
Clint Denimore.

F. W. Black.
Paul Reisinger.

H. B. Byers.
J. G. Ehrenfeld.
C. C. Freeman.
C. I. Howe.
J. A. Knox.
A. O. McClelland.

In Urbe.

H. C. Dorworth.

Ned A. Flood.
F. C. Howe.
Corney C. Laffer.

In Collegio.

G. S. Ray.
George Shryock.
H. W. Rand.

P. C. Patterson.
W. E. Porter.
W. W. Youngson.
A. S. Burgess.
J. A. Gibson.
W. B. Griffin.
E. E. Miller.

P. C. Patterson.
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A. S. Burgess.
J. A. Gibson.
W. B. Griffin.
E. E. Miller.

F. W. Black.
Paul Reisinger.
H. C. Dorworth.

90.

F. W. Black.

91.

Fred W. Smith.
Edw. T. Lashells.
Clint Denimore.

92.

Fred W. Smith.
Edw. T. Lashells.
Clint Denimore.

93.

Fred W. Smith.
Edw. T. Lashells.
Clint Denimore.

94.

Fred W. Smith.
Edw. T. Lashells.
Clint Denimore.

95.

Fred W. Smith.
Edw. T. Lashells.
Clint Denimore.
Theta Chi Epitome.

ALLEGHENY CHAPFER.

Established 1887.

Fratres in Facultate.

James S. Gibson.

In Urbe.

Fred W. Smith.
Edw. T. Lashells.
Clint Densmore.

In Collegio.

H. B. Byers.
J. G. Ehrenfeld.
C. C. Freeman.
C. L. Howe.
J. A. Knox.
A. O. McClelland.

H. B. Byers.
J. G. Ehrenfeld.
C. C. Freeman.
C. L. Howe.
J. A. Knox.
A. O. McClelland.

P. C. Patterson.
W. E. Porter.
W. W. Youngson.
A. S. Burgess.
J. A. Gibson.
W. B. Griffen.

E. E. Miller.

F. W. Black.
Paul Reiniger.
H. C. Dorworth.

G. S. Ray.
George Shryock.
H. W. Rand.

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993

27

20
Active Chapters.

Wesleyan, Wesleyan University
Syracuse, Syracuse University
Union, Union College
Cornell, Cornell University
Rochester, Rochester University
California, University of California
Madison, Madison University
Adelbert, Adelbert College
Kenyon, Kenyon College
Hamilton, Hamilton College
Rensselaer, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Stevens, Stevens Institute of Technology
Amherst, Amherst College
Rutgers, Rutgers College
Lehigh, Lehigh University
Lafayette, Lafayette College
University of Wooster
Allegeny, Allegheny College
University of Pennsylvania

Alpha Chi Omega.

(MUSICAL.)

Prominent Alumni.
Neally Stevens. Julie Rive-King.
Madame Bloomfield.

Honorary Members.
Mrs. Juvia C. Hull. Miss Mary Pinney.
Mrs. John Dick.

Members.
Zanie P. Tate. Bessie Tate.
Mae Bredin. Fern Pickard.
Antoinette Snyder. May Tinker.
Ruby Krick. Anna Collum.*

♦Pledged Member.

List of Chapters.
Alpha, De Pauw University
Beta, Albion College
Gamma, Northwestern University
Delta, Meadville Conservatory of Music
Fraternity Summary.

Faculty, ........................................ 5
Post-Graduate, .............................. 16
Senior Class, ................................ 24
Junior Class, ................................ 11
Sophomore Class, ......................... 24
Freshman Class, ......................... 29
Preparatory, ............................ 26
Unclassed and Special, ............ 9
Total, ........................................ 144
Officers.

Members.

Histories.
Class Yell—"Rah! Rah! Yum! Yum! One! Eight! Nine! One!"

Officers.

President, C. L. Howe.
Vice-President, G. R. Household.
Secretary, May Warner.
Treasurer, S. H. Wood.
Essayist, W. B. Griffin.
Poet, J. A. Gibson.
Prophet, H. B. Byers.
Ladder Orator, W. W. Youngson.
Historian, H. A. Couse.
Salutatorian, E. E. Miller.
Orator, C. C. Freeman.
Valedictorian, C. F. Ross.

Class Roll.

Adams, Robert Thompson,* Porter
Brown, Manley O., Phi Alpha, Greenville
Phi-Franklin Society, Knighted by Evan. Prize for Associate Editor of "Chimes"
Byers, Henry Booth, Phi Alpha, Cooperstown
Allegheny Society, Associate Editor of "Kalamazoo" in "Society of Senior Class"
Burgess, Alfred Samuel, Meadville
Couse, Howard Ambrose, Phi Delta, Tidioute
Phi-Franklin, Captain of H. College Battalion, Historian Senior Class,
Kalamazoo Editor "S."

* Commencement Orator
Colors—Olive Green and Gold.

Class Yell—"Rah! Rah! Yum! Yum! One! Eight! Nine! One! One!"

Officers:

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>C. L. Howe</td>
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<td>Valedictorian</td>
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Class Roll:

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<td>Co. B College Battalion,</td>
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<td>* Commencement Orator</td>
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* Commencement Orator.
Davis, Virginia, K K E, Kingsville, O.

Ehrenfeld, James Gilbert, K E E, Greensburg

Freeman Charles C., K E E, Espaville

Gibson, John Arthur, K E E, Blooming Valley

Griffen, William B., K E E, Franklin

Gundy, Fred W., K E E, West Middlesex

Household, Gertrude V., K E E, West Newton

Howe, Charles L., K E E, Meadville

Johnson, Charles Harmony, K E E, New Castle

Knox, John Ahmed, K E E, Alverado, Tex.

McClelland, Alvin Oren, K E E, Thornhill

McFate, Frank J., K E E, Cochranontown

Miller, Henrietta, K E E, Brownsville

Miller, Clarence L., K E E, St. Louis, Mo.

Miller, Edward Everett, K E E, Dubois

Mount, Carrie Frances, K E E, Oil City

Patterson, C., K E E, Cambridge, Ohio

Porter, William Edgar, K E E, Meadville

Ross, Clarence Friebbee, K E E, Mill Village

Warner, May, K E E, Meadville

Whitfield, Homer David, K E E, Pittsburgh

Wood, Simpson Horner, K E E, Pittsburgh

Youngson, William Wallace, K E E, Pittsburgh

* Commencement Orator.
THE illustrious name of Ninety-one, which has graced every
KALDRON published in Allegheny, now appears in this
capacity for the last time.

As a class her record is an unbroken series of triumphs. She
has always been at the head of every enterprise connected with
Allegheny.

The last Freshman Class with courage enough to come out in
hats; the last Sophomore Class to show any spirit whatever; she
stands to-day the sole representative in Allegheny of the old tradi­
tional class spirit.

While Freshmen we distinguished ourselves by our signal vic­
tory over Ninety, accomplishing the feat of carrying the whole class
bodily down the Chapel stairs and gently assisting them over the
stone steps.

A year later, with the proper rites and ceremonies, we buried
Ninety-two so deep in the cold, cold ground in front of Bentley
that she has never been heard of since.

During the last two years we have distinguished ourselves by
hard study and by our work in the literary societies. Ninety-one
has always been a literary class. Many of our number are prize
winners. Every year we have been represented in the Inter-Society
Contest teams. This year all but one of the contestants are from
Ninety-one. We furnished Ninety with six of her ten commence­
ment speakers.

All through our college course we have been characterized by
that old college and class spirit that seems to be slowly dying out.
We have always been the life of the College. This year every
enterprise, every organization that succeeded, has had members of
Ninety-one at its head.

Without us everything would be flat—dead. What will become
of the College when we are gone, we do not know. We dare not
think.

During our remaining time in College we shall endeavor to do
as we have always done. If, after graduation, the members of
Ninety-one act as they have acted in College, and enter into the
active business of life with the same enthusiasm and energy, what
can we not prophesy for their future? Surely none will hold their
alma mater in more affectionate remembrance or do more to
advance her cause.

Historian.
"Young men may help themselves by doing light work connected with the College."
—College Catalogue.
Junior Class.

Color—Cardinal and Black.

Classes: Yah! Yah! Yoggie! Yah! Yah! Yoggie! Wah! Who?

Wah! Who! Ninety-two! Ninety-two!

Officers:

President, Paul Rehinger.
Vice-President, Grace Henderson.
Secretary, R. F. Fox.
Treasurer, F. D. West.
Essayist, Geo. S. Ray.
Press, Anna Coder.
Replier, F. H. Sisley.
Orator, F. W. Black.
Historian, Hugh C. Dorworth.

Class Roll:

Allen, Sara D., Meadville
Barcus, W. E. E., Meadville
Black, Frank Willis, Phi J.
Coder, Anna, Phi A.
Dorworth, Hugh C., Phi J.
Edson, Julia A., Alpha A.
Eighmy, Lee W., Phi K.
Fox, Robert F., Phi F.
Henderson, Grace, Alpha F.
Junior Class.

Colors—Cardinal and Black.


Officers,

President, Paul Reisinger.
Vice-President, Grace Henderson.
Secretary, R. F. Fox.
Treasurer, F. D. West.
Essayist, Geo. S. Ray.
Poet, Anna Coder.
Replier, F. H. Shiley.
Orator, F. W. Black.
Historian, Hugh C. Dorworth.

Class Roll.

Allen, Sara D., Meadville
Barcus, W. E. E., Moorton, Del.
Black, Frank Willis, Φ J H, Brain
Coder, Anna, A Λ H, Meadville
Dorworth, Hugh C., Λ A E, Oil City
Edson, Julia A., Λ A H, Meadville
Eighmy, Lee W., Φ Κ Η, Springboro
Fox, Robert F., Φ Λ Λ, Meadville
Henderson, Grace, Κ Λ Λ, Allegheny
Class History.

N.L. history may be resolved into biographies, and well it is for us that such is the case. As a class, we have accomplished absolutely nothing worthy of record; but the characteristics of our individuals will ever serve to keep alive the memory of Ninety-two.

"Tis true we sustained a great loss when Burgess, Brown, Johnson and (bur) Gundy left us; but our loss was more than balanced by the gain in getting rid of Griffen, Gibson, Echols, Corey and Maud Kepler. Our literary talent far surpasses that of any other class. In clearness of conception, purity of diction, and versatilities of expression our writers are excelled only by Alden O. Davis, correspondent of the Morning Star.

The benevolent Frank Black, the modest Paul Reisinger, and the stately Will Pickett issue the Kaldron, while F. Lowery McNees edits the Campus. We are compelled to admit, however, that Flowery's articles sometimes fail to track. Observe the following extract: "Enraptured I gazed on the muddy bosom of the tranquil Mississippi, while ever and anon the swiftly sweeping current shone transparent as a crystal in the silver rays of the waning moon."

Already our Engineers are beginning to distinguish themselves. S. Horty Shryock, at the tender age of six years, was appointed Chief Transitman on the Sub-Ocean Tunnel from Queenstown to New York. Scarcely a day passed that his superior merit was not manifested. Soon, being made Chief Chainman of the Overland Route to the Moon, he rapidly rose to eminence, until now he stands at the head of the Engineering Science, peerless, unrivaled.
and alone. Second only to Shryock is Fox, whose assumed sagacity is inversely proportional to his real knowledge.

Our chief source of renown lies in the fact that, in the history of the College, our class is the first that has been blessed by the absence of the species of mankind appropriately called "Freakii Moss-backitus." Metcalf does the best he can ("g") goes with the Best, when he can. Our dude "mashers" are not numerous, but what we lack in that respect is made up in quality. C. Alberti Peffer, by a judicious use of stretchers, restrains his pants from bagging at the knees, but his chief source of renown is the discreet silence assumed in the class room.

Since the departure of Miss Mount the gentler sex does not cut a very large figure among us, but our remaining girls are certainly as handsome as are found in the A & I fraternity. The characteristics of the remainder of the class are not striking enough to produce a decided impression. Before closing we announce to our readers that our museum will be augmented next year by the addition of Heydrick and McBride (species unknown).

* Talman asserts we deliberately lied here.
Colors—Scarlet and Slate.

Class Yell—"Heed! Heed! Qui! Qui! Allegheny! Ninety-three!"

Officers.

President, Frederick Palmer.
Vice-President, Miss Gertrude Pierce.
Secretary, Miss Julia Edson.
Treasurer, Miss Bertha Pierce.
Essayist, Miss Jean Fry.
Poet, Miss Julia Edson.
Orator, Miss Bertha Pierce.
Historian, M. S. Daniels.

Class Roll:

Babcock, Fred W., Meadville
Beardsley, Reed, Meadville, 2 A 
Bird, George W., Meadville
Campbell, James W., J.
Chebsey, Ellis J., J.
Cotton, Harry A., J.
Cummings, Birdie E., Meadville
Darnforth, John L., J.
Daniels, Warren S., A
Darragh, Robert W., J.
Douglas, Theodore A., J.
Davis, George S., Meadville
Colors—Scarlet and Slate.

Class Yell—"Hec! Hec! Qui! Qui! Allegheny! Ninety-three!"

Officers.

President, Frederick Palmer.
Vice-President, Miss Gertrude Pierce.
Secretary, Miss Julia Edson.
Treasurer, Miss Bertha Pierce.
Essayist, Miss Jean Fry.
Poet, R. W. Darragh.
Orator, W. S. Daniels.
Historian, Lee W. Eighmy.

Class Roll.

Babcock, Fred W., Meadville
Beardsley, Reed De Wayne, 2 A E, Meadville
Bird, George W., Wilkesbarre
Campbell, James W., A I π, Kane
Chesbro, Ellis J., A J π, Meadville
Cotton, Harry A., A J π, Geneva
Cummins, Birdie E., Sheridan, N. Y.
Danforth, John L., A I J, Warren
Daniels, Warren S., A H θ, Denver, Col.
Darragh, Robert W., A H π, Beaver
Douthitt, Theodore A., A J π, North Sewickley
Davis, George S., Meadville

A GAIN, with the lapse of time, the muse of History, reviewing with pride the work of a most sublime organization, calls for our class report. It is, therefore, with a reverent sense of the weighty trust imposed that the Historian of Ninety-three undertakes a work whose immortal sentiment will, we trust, in years to come be held in sacred esteem. Why should it be otherwise?

When has there been a class in Allegheny whose deeds have been more illustrious, whose heroes have been more numerous, and whose valor has been more conspicuous?

Was it not due to the refined sentiment of unity and concord within this class that the hallowed principles of Fraternity found expression?

Here, brave, loyal minds, realizing the injustice often exercised upon lower classmen, found protection and strength in the fraternal splendor of Alpha Nu, which, after having performed its mission, sacrificed its life to the perpetuity of that higher and nobler organization, Theta Nu Epsilon.

The class of Ninety-three has been a representative institution. It has dared to forsake a pursuance of mere custom, and has been bold in establishing more modern precedents. The abandonment of rushes, so disgraceful and destructive to all concerned, has marked us preeminently as a class of culture and refinement.

We have not made much noise, but "still waters run deep," so it is with our work this year as Sophs; but we have been sober and industrious and can point with pride to our record in class
room and society hall, and we are sure when we stand for the last time in the halls of Old Allegheny, diploma in hand, we can look back upon life in College as profitably and earnestly spent, filled with pleasure and industry, and feel satisfied that in the minds of students and Faculty we hold a place foremost among the college classes of our day.

HISTORIAN.
Class Colors—Green and Pink.

Class Yell—"Hoo! Hoo! Non! Regor! Allegheny! Ninety-four!"

Officers:

President, J. K. Howe.
Vice-President, Miss Margaret Harper.
Secretary, Miss Maude Johnson.
Treasurer, Miss Cooper.
Essayist, Miss Ida Freisey.
Poet, Miss Elva Barcon.
Orator, F. H. Murpuy.
Historian, C. F. Beek.

Class Roll:

Bascom, Elva, A 1st.
Byerly, Minnie, A 1st.
Bell, Eunice E., B 1st.
Berlin, William C., B 1st.
Blackman, Frank H., 2nd.
Calvin, Arthur.
Campbell, Robert L.
Cooper, Rebecca.
Crawford, Edna.
Cumings, Harry H., A 1st.
Davis, Alden O., 2nd.
Derby, George G., A 1st.
Dickes, Clinton M.
Dickson, Kva B., A 1st.
Dough, William S.

Allegheny College Library
Colors—Green and Pink.
Class Yell—"Ha! Ha! Non! Regor! Allegheny! Ninety-four!"

Officers:

President, J. K. Howe.
Vice-President, Miss Margaret Harper.
Secretary, Miss Maud Johnson.
Treasurer, Miss Cooper.
Essayist, Miss Ida Fryer.
Poet, Miss Elva Bascom.
Orator, F. H. Murphy.
Historian, C. F. Bell.

Class Roll:

Bascom, Elva, A H.
Byers, Minnie, Meadville
Bell, Chauncey F., A J H.
Berlin, William C., Franklin
Blackmarr, Frank H., A E.
Calvin, Arthur, Meadville
Campbell, Robert J., Meadville
Cooper, Rebecca, North Clarendon
Crawford, Edna, Meadville
Cumings, Harry H., Tidioute
Davis, Alden O., S A E.
Derby, George G., Meadville
Dickey, Clinton M., Hartstown
Dickson, Eva B., A H.
Dixie, Harriet A., Blooming Valley
Dowd, William S., Meadville

Meadville
Sharon
Meadville
Franklin
Meadville
Meadville
North Clarendon
Meadville
Wampum
Tidioute
Coal Centre
Meadville
Hartstown
Meadville
Blooming Valley
Meadville
Calvins Corners
Class History.

The history of Ninety-four is a short one. Small time has been given for valiant deeds. The opportunities for great achievements have necessarily been few. But in spite of these facts we feel that our short existence has not been unattended by a noteworthy spirit of advancement. Would that the Historian had "wit and wisdom" sufficient to shed upon a record of that advancement the light due it! But of these he is deprived. Plain facts only can be produce. To them he must resort.

Although to the uninterested party our record may appear a blank, yet the silent observer cannot but have witnessed our progress. But a short time has elapsed since Ninety-four stood on the verge of a new life. Now, the first milestone on the course has been almost reached. During this period the policy of the class has been preeminently a peaceful one. The old-time rush finds no place among us. The hazing ceremony is a thing of the past. On the inauguration of a new and better era surely we are to be congratulated. The evils of class antagonism have long been recognized. By Ninety-four have the first steps toward reform been taken.

But let it not be understood that because of its policy class spirit in the organization is in the least diminished. The standard is borne as high by us as by any of our predecessors. But that standard represents higher aims and truer methods. Our energies have been bent toward enterprises entirely foreign to those of ordinary pursuit. The class yell has resounded with all the force of true patriotism, but its object has not been solely to infuriate the enemies of our cause. Our flag still floats, untainted, in the breeze, and even our Sophomoric brethren, much to their credit,
have taken a valuable lesson from the example set them, and have concluded that the seeking of "better things" carries with it prospective reward.

In consequence of the course it has pursued Ninety-four has been crowned with those victories of peace, which are victories no less renowned than war. Among its numbers may be found at will, the student, the athlete and the literary genius. Of College honors we have had our share. To the base-ball team we have offered more than our quota. From us the Battalion reaps a rich harvest. In short, we form a most important and necessary portion of the College and its ways. All this Ninety-four offering with an entire absence of egotism, only recognizing, with due modesty, its own superiority.

Our future is bright. We have, as yet, done little, but our hopes are sanguine. The first year has but served to introduce us to the College world; the remaining three loom out across our pathway full of hope and expectation. We trust to continue in our present strength of numbers; to be enabled to welcome new links, added to our chain at each successive step; with these and the natural growth of our present members to be a credit to ourselves and to the Institution we help to represent; and stepping from the last round of the ladder view behind us the grand panorama of a career unstained by a single blot.
Third Preparatory.

Officers.

President, WALTER BATES.
Vice-President, MISS ANNA MURPHY.
Secretary, MISS THOMPSON.
Treasurer, SHIRLEY AUSTIN.

Class Roll.

Austi, Shirley, φ A E.
Bates, Walter Irving, φ A E.
Carew, Clement, Z A E.
Campbell, Clara, φ A E.
Crittenden, Alice, Kane.
Davidson, Eva, Conneaut, Ohio.
Edwards, Jessie D., φ A E.
Fritchman, Elizabeth, Orangeville, Ohio.
Garnet, Charles M., Cottage, N. Y.
Goodwin, Harry K., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hazeitner, Burton D., Cochranton.
Haskell, Frank N., φ A E.
Hatch, Ralph T., φ A E.
Heller, Glenn C., Saegertown.
Hensel, M. Wesley, Z A E.
Howe, Marion, Meadville.
Howells, Ella, φ A E.
Klingemann, J. Arthur, J T J.
Lewis, George M., Greensburg.

*Pledged.

Martin, Carl F., φ A E.
McDade, W. W., φ A E.
McFarland, Harry, Meadville.
McElroy, Fred W., Z A E.
McQuistion, Jennie B., Smethport.
Murphy, Anna, Millerton.
Newmayer, Frank, Pittsfield.
Nebbit, John L., φ A E.
Nichols, George T., Utica.
Parker, Thomas U., φ A E.
Pachlediez, Kosto J., Lebanon, Kans.
Pease, Edmund J., Panama, N. Y.
Pickard, Ray, Meadville.
Plummer, Ralph W., φ A E.
Porter, Robert P., Chicago, Ill.
Rich, John Russell, Meadville.
Shaffer, Linda A., Union City.
Swearer, Wilber C., Meadville.
Thompson, Florine, Brownsville.
Townsend, Paul A., J T J.
Ward, Alfred H., Beatty.

Pittsfield.
Kane.
Meadville.
Smethport.
Harstowa.
Millerston.
Pittsfield.
Utica.
Lebanon, Kans.
Emsworth.
Bulgaria.
Panama, N. Y.
Meadville.
Chicago, Ill.
Meadville.
Union City.
Meadville.
Brownsville.
Erie.
Beatty.
Crossingville.
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<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>Wurttemburg</td>
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<td>Mount Morris</td>
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<td>Bolivar</td>
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<td>Ridgeway</td>
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<td>Meadville</td>
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<td>Meadville</td>
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<td>Meadville</td>
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<td>Furbee, Burt</td>
<td>Mannington, W. Va.</td>
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### Unclassified and Special

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<td>Whitney, May A A F</td>
<td>Pitsfield</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Pledged.

---

### Summary of Students

#### Students in College:
- Post-Graduate: 50
- Seniors: 28
- Juniors: 23
- Sophomores: 38
- Freshmen: 51
- Total: 190

#### Preparatory School:
- Third Preparatory: 39
- First and Second Preparatory: 38
- Unclassed and Special: 20
- Total: 137

- Total: 307
"No city in Western Pennsylvania has better railroad connections than Meadville."

—College Catalogue.
## Allegheny Literary Society

**Officers.**

- Speaker: S. H. Wood
- Clerk: F. H. Blackmarr
- Attorney: B. A. Heydrick
- Critics: W. W. Youngson, Shirley Austin
- Chaplain: E. E. Higley
- Librarian: B. A. Heydrick
- Sergeant-at-Arms: C. H. Johnson

**Speakers for the Year.**

- **Fall Term:** W. W. Youngson, John A. Gibson
- **Winter Term:** C. H. Johnson

**Members.**

| Austin, Shirley | Eighty, Lee W. | Plummer, R. W. |
| Berlin, W. C. K. | Hatch, R. T. | Porter, W. E. |
| Blackmarr, F. H. | Heller, G. C. | Porter, W. G. |
| Beardsley, Reed | Heydrick, B. A. | Rand, H. W. |
| Byers, H. B. | Higley, Elmer | Reisinger, Paul |
| Cotton, H. A. | Johnson, C. H. | Trumper, Dick |
| Dorworth, H. C. | Metcalf, B. H. | Shryock, George |
| Gibson, John A. | Miller, C. L. | Wood, S. H. |
| Gibson, W. H. | Palmer, Frederick | Youngson, W. W. |
| Griffen, W. B. | Pickett, W. C. |
Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

Officers.

President, M. O. Brown.
Vice-President, R. F. Fox.
Secretary, E. F. Lytle.
Clerk, J. S. Kittle.
Treasurer, E. J. Chesbro.
Corresponding Secretary, J. W. Campbell.
Librarian, H. D. Whitfield.
Jr. President, E. J. Chesbro.
Sergeant-at-Arms, C. C. Freeman.

Presidents for the Year.

Fall Term, E. E. Miller, C. F. Ross.
Winter Term, R. T. Adams, C. C. Freeman.

Members.

Adams, R. T.
Bell, C. F.
Black, F. W.
Bole, W. D.
Brown, M. O.
Campbell, J. W.
Couse, H. A.
Chesbro, E. J.
Danforth, J. L.
Darragh, R. W.
Davis, A. O.
Douthitt, T. A.
Fox, R. F.
Freeman, C. C.
Grace, John A.
Harper, E. P.
Howe, J. K.
Kittle, James.
Leffingwell, W. C.
Lewis, G. M.
Losee, C. H.
Lytle, E. F.
McBride, J. L.
McClelland, A. O.
McNeese, D. L.
Merchant, W. J.
Miller, E. E.
Wineman, F. G. H.
Mowry, E. D.
Murphy, F. H.
Murphy, W. R.
Nickerson, E. C.
Patchin, H. R.
Peffer, C. A.
Rodkey, S. E.
Ross, C. F.
Sidley, F. H.
Spencer, J. S.
Staples, Arthur.
Starr, D. L.
Talman, Leon.
Whitfield, H. D.
Officers.

President, Miss Gertrude Household.
Vice-President, Miss May Warner.
Secretary, Miss Vernice Gelvin.
Treasurer, Miss Clara Campbell.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Maude Johnson.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss Elva Bascom.
Critics, Miss Sarah Allen, Miss Belle Hassler.

Presidents for the Year.

Fall Term, Miss May Warner.

Members.

Miss Sarah L. Allen.
Miss Elva L. Bascom.
Miss Minnie Byerly.
Miss Birdie Cummings.
Miss Clara Campbell.
Miss Ida Frisby.
Miss Sarah Frisby.
Miss Leida Gelvin.
Miss Vernice Gelvin.
Miss May Graham.

Miss Belle Hassler.
Miss Gertrude Household.
Miss Clara B. Howard.
Miss Ella Howells.
Miss Maude Johnson.
Miss Myrna Langley.
Miss Grace Trumper.
Miss Bertha Ward.
Miss Belle Watson.
Miss May Warner.
Literary Society Prizes.

Allegheny Society.
Fiske Declamation Prize.
Thompson Essay Prize.
Alumni Essay Prize.
Chautauquan Oration Prize.

Philo-Franklin Society.
Polyhymnian Declamation Prize.
Kalamathian Essay Prize.
Alumni Essay Prize.
Centenary Oration Prize.

Ossoli Society.
Alumnae Declamation Prize.
Athletic Association.

F. W. Black, . . . . President.
G. A. Shryock, . . . . Vice-President.
E. E. Higley, . . . . Secretary.
F. H. Sisley, . . . . Treasurer.

Board of Control.

F. W. Black.
W. W. Youngson.
F. H. Blackmarr.

College Team.

C. L. Miller, . . . . Manager.
F. H. Sisley, . . . . Captain.
F. H. Sisley, Catcher.
E. E. Miller, Pitcher.
J. A. Klingensmith, First Base.
George S. Ray, Second Base.
T. U. Parker, Third Base.
W. S. Daniels, Left Field.
E. W. Jaynes, Right Field.
W. W. McDade, Short Stop.
F. W. Black, Centre Field.
### Society and Fraternity Nines.

#### ALLEGHENY SOCIETY NINE.

- **B. A. Heydrick, Captain.**
- H. W. Rand, c.
- W. W. Youngson, 2d b.
- H. A. Gibson, 3d b.
- S. H. Wood, 1st b.
- H. A. Cotton, s. s.

#### PHILO SOCIETY NINE.

- **E. E. Miller, Captain.**
- F. H. Sisley, c.
- F. H. Murphy, 2d b.
- H. R. Patchin, 3d b.
- J. L. Danforth, s. s.

#### PHI GAMMA DELTA NINE.

- **H. R. Patchin, Captain.**
- R. T. Hatch, c., 1st b.
- F. W. Black, 2d b.
- W. R. Murphy, p., r. f.
- W. S. Daniels, p., 2d b.

#### DELTA TAU DELTA NINE.

- **F. B. Palmer, Captain.**
- J. A. Klingensmith, c.
- C. A. Shatto, 1st b.
- G. A. Shryock, s. s.
- C. C. Freeman, p., 3d b.

#### PHI DELTA THETA NINE.

- **F. H. Sisley, Captain.**
- F. W. Black, p.
- W. W. McDade, s. s.
- C. C. Freeman, p.

#### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON NINE.

- **E. E. Higley, Captain.**
- E. E. Higley, c.
- A. O. Davis, 2d b.
- C. C. Freeman, p.
- H. C. Dorworth, 1st b.

#### College Football Team.

- **Captain and Business Manager.**
- C. J. Carew
- R. T. Hatch
- F. W. Black
- W. W. McDade
- E. E. Higley
- D. L. McNees
- F. H. Sisley
- C. J. Carew
- Ben Metcalf
College Tennis Association.

Miss Carrie Mount, President.
Miss Annie Murphy, Secretary.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tennis Club, eight members.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tennis Club, ten members.
Kappa Alpha Theta Tennis Club, six members.
Phi Delta Theta Tennis Club, twelve members.
Delta Tau Delta Tennis Club, eight members.
Phi Gamma Delta Tennis Club, ten members.
Phi Kappa Psi Tennis Club, twelve members.

W. E. Porter, President.
W. S. Daniels, Captain.
E. W. Jaynes, W. S. Daniels.
F. W. Babcock, F. B. Livermore.
M. D. Crary, C. A. Shatto.
C. L. Miller, W. C. K. Berlin.
Fencing Club.

Prof. J. S. Gibson, Instructor.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fencing Club, eleven members.

Equestrian Club.

President, G. S. Ray. C. L. Howe.
Vice-President, L. W. Eighmy. W. E. Porter.
Secretary, R. P. Porter. L. W. Eighmy.
Treasurer, G. A. Shryock. W. S. Daniels.
G. A. Shryock. W. S. Daniels.
C. J. Zinck. W. E. Porter.
G. A. Shryock. W. S. Daniels.
C. L. Howe. B. A. Heydrick.
F. W. Babcock.
"The Library contains many rare and valuable books."
—College Catalogue.
Allegheny College Corps Cadets.

Commandant.
Second Lieutenant J. K. Cree, 3d Artillery, U.S.A.
Brevet Second Lieutenant J. S. Gibson, N.G.P.
Assistant Instructor in Tactics.

Staff.
Captain J. G. Ehrenfeld, 
First Lieutenant C. J. Zinck, 
Sergeant B. A. Heydrick, 
Quartermaster, Adjutant, Sergeant-Major.

Company A.
C. F. Ross, Captain.
A. O. McClelland, First Lieutenant.
R. F. Fox, Second Lieutenant.
H. A. Cotton, First Sergeant.

Company B.
H. A. Couse, Captain.
C. H. Luse, First Lieutenant.
S. H. Wood, Second Lieutenant.
B. H. Metcalf, First Sergeant.
Mandolin Club
George Porter, First Mandolin and Leader.
W. S. Daniels, Second Mandolin.
C. L. Miller, Banjo.
H. R. Patchin, Cello.

College Banjo and Guitar Club
P. W. Babcock, First Banjo.
H. C. Dorworth, Second Banjo.
F. W. Babcock, First Guitar.
H. W. Rand, Second Guitar.

College Orchestra
W. S. Daniels, First Violin and Leader.
George Porter, Second Violin.
C. L. Miller, Cornet.
H. R. Patchin, Baritone.
F. B. Livermore, Clarinet.
F. H. Blackmarr, Oboe.
H. B. Livermore, Guitar.
H. R. Patchin, Cello.
Mandolin Club,
George Porter, First Mandolin and Leader.
W. S. Daniels, Second Mandolin. F. H. Blackmarr, Guitar.
C. L. Miller, Banjo. F. B. Livermore, Guitar.
H. R. Patchin, 'Cello.

College Banjo and Guitar Club,

College Orchestra,
W. S. Daniels, First Violin and Leader.
George Porter, Second Violin. F. B. Livermore, Clarinet.
C. L. Miller, Cornet. F. H. Blackmarr, Flute.
L. W. Eighmy
Paul Reisinger
D. L. Starr
H. B. Byers
Ray Pickard, Tuba
D. L. Starr, Side Drum
W. W. McDade, Bass Drum

President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,
Leader,

H. B. Byers, Solo B-flat Cornet.
L. W. Eighmy, Solo B-flat Cornet.
Paul Reisinger, First B-flat Cornet.
H. K. Goodwin, Sec. B-flat Cornet.
H. A. Couse, Piccolo.
F. B. Livermore, Clarinet.
H. R. Patchin, Solo E-flat Alto.
C. L. Miller, First Alto.

L. W. Eighmy.
Paul Reisinger.
D. L. Starr.
H. B. Byers.
E. E. Miller, Second Alto.
Frank Murphy, First Tenor.
R. T. Hatch, Second Tenor.
W. R. Murphy, Baritone.
W. E. Porter, B-flat Bass.
Ray Pickard, Tuba.
W. W. McDatle, Bass Drum.
GIMEL KAPH

Nexiwaer Κ 'Αποκλαυμάτων.
Colors—Fire and Brimstone.

Magistratus.

H. C. Dorworth, .......... Dux
C. H. Johnson, .......... Imperator
W. J. Merchant, .......... Julex
B. H. Metcalfe, .......... Pontifex
L. W. Eighmy, .......... Orator
J. L. McBride, .......... Actuarius
Leon Talman, .......... Aedarii Prefectus
H. W. Rand, .......... Commentatorium Scriptor
D. L. McNees, .......... Orchestra Princeps
J. G. Ehrenfeld, .......... Insignis Fero
E. C. Nickerson, .......... Calcei Custos
Miss Fry, .......... Poeta

Honorarius.
Prof. J. C. Field.

F. W. Black, .......... Fred Palmer.
M. O. Brown, .......... W. C. Pickett.
C. C. Freeman, .......... W. E. Porter.
J. A. Gibson, .......... G. S. Ray.
B. A. Heydrick, .......... C. F. Ross.
W. W. Youngson.
President, J. G. Ehrenfeld.
Secretary, J. A. Knox.
Treasurer, C. F. Ross.

MEETS EVERY THURSDAY.

Members:
J. G. Ehrenfeld.
J. A. Knox.
C. F. Ross.
H. A. Coxe.
Paul Reisinger.
W. C. Berlin.
C. J. Carew.
A. O. McClelland.
W. R. Murphy.
C. B. Snyder.
I. W. Elghmy.
R. F. Fox.
C. H. Johnson.
W. E. Porter.

President, C. H. Johnson.
Secretary, A. O. McClelland.
Treasurer, H. R. Koen.

Members:
Paul Reisinger.
C. H. Johnson.
A. O. McClelland.
H. R. Koen.

Honorary:
Prof. J. H. Montgomery.
Prof. J. S. Gibson.

E. E. Miller.
A. G. Burgess.
C. F. Ross.
F. B. Palmer.
W. C. Berlin.
J. A. Knox.
J. G. Ehrenfeld.
W. E. Porter.
Miscellaneous Clubs.

Champ Club.


The “Mafia.”

Dago. Darragh.
Signor Hugo’’en Mucha. Clarentia Miller.

Whoop-er-up Club.

Dick Trumper. Mowrey.

Farmers Alliance.


The Bosses.


Three of a Kind.

Miss Lydia Davis. Miss Cora Davis. Eagleson. Zinek.

Smartus Alexus Club.


Ladies’ Equestrian Club.

Miss Lydia Davis. Miss Household. Miss Trumper. Miss Byers.

 Associations.

Young Men’s Christian Association.

H. D. Whitfield . . . . President.
S. H. Wood . . . . . Vice-President.
E. D. Mowrey . . . . Recording Secretary.
Prof. W. A. Elliott . . . Corresponding Secretary.
F. G. Wineman . . . . Treasurer.

Young Women’s Christian Association.

Miss Gertrude Household . . . President.
Miss May Warner . . . . . Vice-President.
Miss Minnie Byerly . . . Recording Secretary.
Miss Belle Watson . . . Corresponding Secretary.
Miss Clara Howard . . . . Treasurer.

Oratorical Association.

W. W. Youngson . . . . President.
J. A. Gibson . . . . . Vice-President.
H. D. Whitfield . . . . Secretary.
C. H. Johnson . . . . . Treasurer.

Executive Committee.

Home Alumni Association.

Pearson Church, President.
Miss Josephine Henderson, First Vice-President.
J. C. Cotton, Second Vice-President.
R. H. Pickett, Jr., Recording Secretary.
J. H. Montgomery, Corresponding Secretary.
Arthur L. Bates, Treasurer.

executive committee.
J. B. Compton. Miss Ida M. Tarrell.
Mrs. E. A. Hempstead.

Pan-Hellenic Association.
Frederick Palmer, J. T. J., President.
J. L. Danforth, J. C. B., Secretary.
C. A. Peffer, J. C. B., Treasurer.

executive committee.

board of control.
Fred Palmer, J. T. J., J. L. Danforth, J. C. B.

Literary Society Contests.

Allegheny Society.
ANDERSON DECLAMATION PRIZE.
Awarded to W. W. Youngson.

CHAUTAUQUAN ORATION PRIZE.
Awarded to J. A. Gibson.

Philo-Franklin Society.
POLYHYMNIAN DECLAMATION PRIZE.
Awarded to E. E. Miller.

CENTENARY ORATION PRIZE.
Awarded to Clarence F. Ross.

Ossoli Society.
ALUMNUS DECLAMATION PRIZE.
Awarded to Miss May Warner.
Allegheny versus Philo-Franklin.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1891.

ESSAY.
W. B. Griffen, ... Allegheny
H. D. Whitfield, ... Philo-Franklin

DEBATE.
Fred Palmer, ... Allegheny
E. E. Miller, ... Philo-Franklin

ORATION.
C. L. Miller, ... Allegheny
M. O. Brown, ... Philo-Franklin

DECLAMATION.
W. E. Porter, ... Allegheny
C. C. Freeman, ... Philo-Franklin
THE CAMPUS,

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS.

Editor-in-Chief, . . . John A. Gibson.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

B. A. Heydrick. M. O. Brown.

LITERARY EDITORS.


W. H. Schofield.

LOCAL EDITORS.

F. W. Gundy. S. H. Wood.
W. B. Griffen. L. W. Eighmy.

Exchange Editor, . . . H. D. Whitfield.

Business Manager, . . . George S. Ray.

PHI GAMMA DELTA QUARTERLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FRATERNITY.

PUBLISHED BY PI CHAPTER.

EDITORS.

F. C. Howe. E. L. Mattern.
Dr. Flood, now in his forty-sixth year, was born at Williamsburg, Pa. He received his education at Williamsburg Academy. At the breaking out of the Civil War he entered the Union Army and was in active service for nine months, serving as Lieutenant, and engaging in the battles of Antietam and Chancellorsville. Leaving the army, Dr. Flood entered the Theological School at Concord, New Hampshire, and in 1864 he entered the New Hampshire Conference of the M. E. Church, and remained in pastoral work ten years. In 1874 he was elected Presiding Elder of the Concord District, New Hampshire Conference. Failing health made a change necessary, and he was transferred to the Erie Conference and was stationed at Jamestown, N. Y. While at this appointment he, in 1876, began editing the Chautauqua Assembly Herald. He has edited several well-known books, among which are "Topics of the Times," "A Hundred Ministers, and How They Switched Off," and "Lives of the Methodist Bishops." He is perhaps best known through the Chautauquan, which, under his management, has attained a place among the magazines of highest rank. Dr. Flood received the degree of A.M. in 1876 from Ohio Wesleyan University, and D.D. in 1878 from Mount Union College. He has always manifested a deep interest in everything pertaining to Allegheny College, and has for several years served as Treasurer. The late improvements of buildings and grounds are due largely to his efforts and financial aid.
Illustrated Almanacs of Allegheny College
For the Studential Year
Beginning June 1, 1890,
and Ending May 31, 1891.

For Farmers, Minors, Mechanics (Kitchen), Students, and General Family Use.

EDITED BY
JIMMIE MONTGOMERY.
JOHNNY THOMAS.

1. — Kaldron Board return borrowed almanacs. 2. — Phi P beats Phi J in base ball. 5. — Snyder attends church. 7. — Phi J beats Phi E in base ball. 8. — Alpha Nu devours H. H. hash and Monty's chemicals. 11. — Seniors hold beer drinking contest. Heiser won; Hersperger second. 12. — Seniors take possession of Beanery bar. 15. — Thomas wears a new necktie. 20. — Allegheny Society talks of pawning piano to pay debts. 22. — Phi E meets in A. M. E. Church. 23. — Field Day (?) Contest. Senior jollification at the Commercial. He can't find the key-hole. 25. — Conservatory Concert; Frat. Banquets. Whoop! 26. — The Seniors spent, spends, and spoons farewell. Stereoscope fiends emigrate. 27. — Weeps are wept, snacks are "smuck," and all set out for pastures green. The town girl's lament, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, I'm a widow again."
The student who has lived in clover, now mows it; the base ball crank pitches hay, and the cigarette maniac smokes ham. 3.—Gibson falls from a hay wagon, producing cranial bumps. 4.—Mowrey’s beauty spoiled by the premature explosion of a fire cracker. Miss Mount represents Goddess of Liberty in home-talent tableaux.

6.—Stereoscope men all are “at church.” 12.—Merchant engages as waiter in the Hotel Athenæum, Chautauqua. 17.—Prof. Fields buys a light suit in London. 20.—Wheeler takes the stump for Dela- miter. 30.—Hatch receives College catalogue and a copy of Watson’s Matrimonial Bulletin.

1.—Eighmy goes to S. S. picnic. 2.—Monty talks to a prominent man. 3.—Ed. Porter takes an overdose from a blue bottle labeled “Rat Poison.” Survives. 5.—Griffen starts on a tour as pack peddler. 10.—Knox rides in a street car. 12.—Kurtz carries water at a Cleveland circus. 15.—Trueman gets married. 17.—Palmer receives a mortgage on an additional slice of the earth. 18.—Byers falls off the Chautauqua dock. Saved; didn’t sink. 23.—Staples has his giant Prince Albert cut down.
1. — McDade's term at the workhouse expires.
2. — Newsman and Dominick McCafferty meet another prominent man.
3. — Will Gibson breaks the record in Fall plowing.
5. — H A E does quiet rushing.
7. — Alpha Nu celebrates. Davenport, the drayman, gathers them in.
8. — H A E banquets in honor of Gibson's appointment as Prof. of Zoology.
9. — Starr receives his 701st inoculation of legal virus.
10.—Monty starts a book entitled, "Associations with Great Men."
11.—Wood still crowing over his position on the Senior ticket.
12.—Monty and McGee play their first game of tennis.
13.—McNees goes calling on Market Street and is serenaded by A E.
14.—A. N. Cave draped in crape.
15.—Delamater blowout.
16.—Starr receives his 701st inoculation of legal virus.
17.—Monty sees a Congressman; purposely runs into him and begs his pardon.
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29.—Monty starts a book entitled, "Associations with Great Men."
30.—Monty sees a Congressman; purposely runs into him and begs his pardon.
i.—Frat. receptions. "Pussy wants a corner" and "pillow" introduced.  
6.—Babcock falls and cracks the Bentley Hall steps.  
10.—Mowrey smiles.  
12.—Danforth gives correct answer to class question.  
13.—Metcalf contrasts Chesbro's face with a fried egg.  
20.—Babcock sings his profanity solo.  
21.—The mute (?) team, Oswalt and Trumper, revive, and speak.  
22.—Piano out of tune. Patchin smiles.  
27.—O, what a night!  
28.—'90 sports return and attend the spread at Hulings Hall.  
30.—Peffer and McBride, the beauty mates, ascend the turf.  

Shatto, introducing J T J boys to backwoods preacher as "our boys."  
B. W. P.—"Why, how many boys have you, Mr. Shatto?"


Dr. Wheeler in Metaphysics, having asked three questions in vain. "Well, here, Miss Warner, is a very easy, simple question, something suited to your mental capacity."
3.—Major Cree pulls the athletic trigger, and the Association, as usual, goes off.

9.—Eighmy and Snyder gain newspaper fame by posing as toothpick gourmandizers. 10.—C. L. Miller moves his trunk to 743 Park Ave. 11.—C. L. Miller has his frat. pin bordered with Rubies. 12-15.—C. L. M. complains of being seasick. 18.—Hatch hears of a funeral and forgets to grin. 23.—Ossoli maidens recite. 25.—Grace Foster leaves to embrace "Herbie." 26.—H. K. voices College sentiment by suspending examination fiends by the neck. 27.—Exam's in full blast.

28.—Griffen fails to untangle in time to get off a starting train; total cost to Union City and return, $4.65.

29.—Starr wheels his trunk to the depot. Danforth and Patchin chaperone H. R. girls about the Campus walks.

1, 2, 3.—Town flooded with Phi Psis. 5.—Byers spends 5 c. for luxury. 7.—Helm and Daniels attend Schoenfeld's opening, and buy a pair of overcoats. School opens. 9.—Cumings enjoys being rushed for the Frat. 11.—Miss Warner wiggles off the stool in playing Chapel hymn.

13.—Parker's corns only allow him to make one trip per day to lower Park Avenue. 15.—Philo orators thunder. 16.—The Allegheny duet spouts. 17.—The Sigs beat J T J 10 to 7 in the opening game of B. B. 20.—Babcock heard to utter a complete sentence without using a profane word. 23.—Monty and Thomas give a song and dance in the Chapel. 25.—B. B. ground repaired. Grand stand erected, etc. Association rents left field for cow pasture. 27.—Kaldron goes to press.
1.—Ehrenfeld, through his ability to cope with "Laffer" strokes, wins a game of tennis. 2.—Youngson appears in a second-hand tennis outfit. 4.—Starr, Peffer and Merchant jump the fence to see a ball game at Island Park. 5.—Luse calls on a hard-working girl. They fall asleep together on the kitchen table, rudely awakened. 6.—Monty is bitten by a black snake. He speaks three magic words and the wound is healed. 7.—Shryock "says" he drank fifty glasses of beer in thirty minutes. 8.—Athletic contest. 10.—Miller, C. L., Parker, Peffer, Danforth, Livermore, Daniels, Higley and McBride incorporate a "spoon" factory on the banks of the canal. 15.—Plummer & Co. register at Evansburg as R. U. Ontous and wife. 20.—Mowry and Gibson end the week a tie, neither having smiled. Merchant was seen once to laugh in his sleeve. 25.—Everyone looking for the Kaldron. 30.—As it ever has been, is now, and ever shall be, Dr. Hamnett asks for the return of books.
As an Alumnus Goes Home.

I've been back to Old Allegheny,
   Familiar sights to see,
And things are just the same,
   Just as they used to be.
Dr. Hamnett is still there,
   And he growls in a manner the same
As when from the list of "delinquents"
   He always read your name.
They have the same Campus locals,
   "Miss X spent Sunday with her ma."
Perchance it's the masculine gender,
   "Tom Jones visited his pa."
The Co-eds are still there
   And I fear will always remain,
For that Old Allegheny'll be Female Seminary
   Is becoming everyday more plain.
Each Frat. is still the best,
   And each gets all the good men,
And the others still get left,
   Just as it's always been.
They still work the "preacher" racket;
   No doubt they always will.
And Y. M. C. A. work is at a premium
   On the top of College Hill.

The Seniors don't all have to spout now,
   But the Faculty choose out ten
(The Lord only knows how they do it),
   Who are supposed to be the best men.
They still scheme in elections,
   And they who don't win get mad
And try to "bust" the whole concern
   By every means to be had.
The boys have just as much fun
   As when we "painted things red,"
And turn up in time for Chapel
   Even if they do have a big head.
Yes, Old Allegheny's much the same,
   And well she fills her part
To train the boys for future life
   And give them all a good start.

A certain young man Mr. Hatch,
   Said to equal six men in a batch,
And as the Gams said 'twas so
   Its no wonder, "don't you know,"
That to Watson he's such a great catch.
Once upon a stormy evening  
When the winds were roaring wildly,  
Took I from the shelf my pony,  
Took the pony torn and battered;  
Took the pony bought for Horace,  
Useless, now, forever more.  
And I sorrowfully addressed it,  
Spoke to it in tones of sorrow,  
Thinking of the happy canters,  
Thinking of the easy manner  
That I always got my lessons.  
So I said to it with sadness,  
Thinking of the year in College  
That I sat among the Freshmen:  
" Oh! pony, pony, pony,  
I'm sorry that I own ye;  
For a dollar you have cost me  
And my reputation lost me."

For in thought I saw a picture,  
Painted by the hand of memory,  
Of the room and the Professor,  
Of the harsh Professor Trueman,  
Who was looking at me coldly,  
For I just had read a passage—  
Just had read a smooth translation  
Of a place too hard for any

Head but that of a Professor.  
For I read without a murmur  
A most harsh, corrupted passage,  
Which was not to be expected  
From a student such as I.  
I read it so boldly,  
He said to me coldly,  
Just when I had finished the sentence so pat,  
" That will do, Mr. B.,  
I think we all see  
There are quotation marks around that."

Who scared poor Chamberlain out of his wits,  
And then from the Faculty got "Dutch fits"?  
Who raised "Old Nick" in its short career,  
And made a market for lager beer,  
And gave up the ghost at the end of the year?  
Alpha Nu.  
Who always gets on the Senior Ten,  
And always will, forever, Amen?  
Who knocks college spirit and athletics to smash,  
And always flunks when it comes to cash,  
And whose highest aim is to make a mash?  
The co-ed.  
Who isn't to class is always late,  
And growls at Trueman at a 2:20 gait?  
Who is it always flunks in class,  
And in examinations fails to pass,  
And then calls the Prof. a long-eared ass?  
The "Skipper."
The Seniors.

SHAKESPEARE said, "short lived wits do wither as they grow," and if the Dulcet Bill had known the chaotic conglomeration which will be pushed into the world in June he would have had a most striking example of the saying's truth. Ordinary classes have one or two electric lights to give the whole a little glimmer of intelligence, but in '91 even these are wanting. In fact the withering process has gone so far that nothing is left but the mummied remains, from which every element except that of gall, has evaporated. It takes a great deal of condescension and a perfect oblivion on our part of the olfactory sense to touch upon them at all, but we feel compelled to for the good of future classes, that they may take warning at the terrible example. They are divided into classes, the members of each having about the same characteristics in common, as follows:

DIVISION A

Contains only one individual, and please, good Lord, don't give us any more of the same kind. Name, R. T. Adams. He first saw rural light, and its mark still lingers with him. Chief occupation in College has been being a Non-Frat., though he has not had any serious difficulty to contend with. He has not decided whether to be a farmer or Methodist preacher, but on account of his low mental development will probably follow the latter pursuit.

DIVISION B.

M. O. Brown and H. B. Byers are the contents of this lot, and are so nearly alike in their failure to do anything noteworthy in College that they can be considered as a whole, and not take much of a hole either. The only superiority that Brown has is that he knows at least enough to come in when it rains. But Byers has a dress suit, and this evens things up. Occupation has been skipping and will be as near nothing as they can make it.

DIVISION C.

Howard A. Couse, Tidioute, Pa., is the one lone sample. Complexion, dark; age, well, on the high side of twenty-one. Altogether seems like a nice boy, and will make a great big man some day. He is studious in College and one of the only redeeming features of the class.

DIVISION D.

In the same state as A and C, with Virginia Davis at the head and the foot. Has particular reason to be thankful, however. Chief occupation has been substituting school teaching for studies necessary to graduate. Indications point to a deal in the near future in which she will acquire a Bullock.

DIVISION E

As its only sample holds up Ehrenfeld, who was born in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and whose head knows railroad but is not burdened with anything else. Favorite motto, "ME and the p. r. r." College labors still; future section hand.

DIVISION F.

*Freeman
DIVISION G.

Has three to its discredit, Gundy, Griffen and John Gibson. Gundy is noted for complexion, Griffen for love of poker, and Gibson for saying more, and at the same time conveying fewer ideas editorially in the Campus, than any living man. Gundy and Griffen have never been in any danger of working themselves into an early grave, and Gibson has mainly striven to crowd his Blooming Valley gunboats into the foot tracks of his brother Jim. They will be petites pommes de terre.

DIVISION H.

Howe and Miss Household. Would think they were brother and sister if you had never seen Harry. Both are suggestive of raising corn and cabbages and milking cows. Howe used to have a moustache, but the price of curled hair went up a cent and it was sacrificed on the altar of II AHI'IVI'. Principal characteristics in College, Tommy, and Mercer County laugh. Probably will be agricole.

DIVISION J.

Charley Johnson.*

DIVISION K.

Knox. I'm from Texas, I am. Usually telling cowboy reminiscences. Known in College only by name, as proficiency in throwing the lariat and driving a tack with a revolver are not regular branches in Allegheny's curriculum. Ambition is to be Knox, the Howling Whirlwind of Southern Texas.

DIVISION M.

This is the largest class of all and probably is the most interesting one in the whole collection. It contains the two Millers, Everlastingly Ebbeluting and Constantly Left (both minister's sons, and as a matter of course following the footsteps of that peculiar genus), Miss Mount, the athlete, and McClelland, the ?. It has been suggested that the collection pool their small individual stock of common sense and draw cuts to see which one will take the whole and have brains enough to keep out of the asylum, but for fear that if Clarence Miller should get it he would be overbalanced by the unaccustomed weight the plan was given up. We don't know what will become of these innocents, but we understand that Our Caddie has had offers from both Barnum and Forepaugh, and would suggest that she accept one of these situations as offering occupation best suited to her mental calibre.

DIVISION P.

Ed. Porter has obtained some distinction and has received the title of C. C. from the Goose Heaven Order of Avis. Beyond this, however, nothing can be recorded. He will probably make the customary thud as he drops from our circle, but that will be the end as far as he is concerned.

DIVISION R.

Clicks out on our wheel and with it Ross, who has at present but one eye, the other being a trophy in Patchin's camp. He seems to bear the loss very well for a little fellow. He scintillates chiefly as Truesman's favorite, in which position he has the envy of every one. He was a nice fellow before he was on '90's KALDRON Board, but is now a moral wreck in consequence of his folly, and never will recover from the evil effects.
DIVISIONS W AND V.

These two are united because V has so little of any account in its make-up that it does not deserve separate mention. Whitfield, Wood, Miss Warner and Youngson are the quartet. They have been and are Y. M. C. A.'s in tendency, and

We want to be a missionary
And with the mishes stand,
A working for Fijises
A psalm book in our hand;
And if the cannibals catch us
We can sing with a whoop
That we've got a cinch on heaven
As they souse us in the soup.

♦ Too murky for publication.

There is a red cheeked Senior, C. Miller,
Who has become a great lady killer,
And that he is slick
We can prove by Miss Krick,
Who uses his breast for a "piller."

There's a silly young girl named Warner,
Who in class always sat in the corner,
And whenever she spoke
Was the "but" of a joke,
So we take this plan to inform her.
The Faculty.

"He is as full of sense as an egg of meat, and teaches with his head, his hands, his feet." —Wheeler.

"It talks! Good God, how it talks! Whew!" —Monty.

"The most 'Dead Game' man in the Faculty." —Thomas.

"He thinks he's all of the school; We think he resembles a mule And in Exams. is a —— fool." —Trueman.

"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man!" —Fields.

"His form is of skin and bones, He speaks in cadaverous tones And is bound for the warmest of zones." —Elliott.

"His sins are all of omission." —Dutton.

"That old hereditary bore." —Hamnett.

"Such things are neither strange nor rare, Yet we wonder how the devil he got there." —Gibson.

"Meek and simple is his way, Small the work and large the pay." —Major Cree.

"Almighty Father, forgive our silence; her ways are known; may she find mercy." —Miss Foster.

"Only a few of us left." —Unmarried Members of the Faculty.

The Seniors.

"O! that I were a woman." —Byers.

"Censure him not, he will harm no one." —Brown.

"A man of perfection in every respect." —Couse.

"And out of mind as soon as out of sight." —Ehrenfeld.

"N; better man was found by the carrier on his rounds through the town." —Freeman.

"Beautiful, true and good, but in love." —Miss Household.

"Restless, unfixed, in principle and place." —Giffen.

"A harmless, necessary thing." —Gundy.

"We have no better men." —Howe.

"Where did you get your form?" —Knox.

"He would not, with peremptory tone, assert the nose upon his face his own." —McClelland.

"He is loved by all." —E. E. Miller.

"I to myself am dearer than a friend." —Gibson.

"How great some men can be without anyone but themselves discovering it." —C. L. Miller.
"Her treading would not bend a blade of grass."
—Miss Mount.

"A modest maid from 'deestrict' school."
—Miss Davis.

"A student, a hero, and a gentleman."
—Patterson.

"He toils not, neither does he spin, yet he doth pony."
—Porter.

"God created him an honorable man. How he has backslidden!"
—Ross.

"They always talk who never think."
—Miss Warner.

"He's but a stranger here below. Heaven is his home."
—Whitfield.

"If there is anything in which I shine
It is tending to business which is not mine."
—Wood.

"What queer jays some of the Celestial embassadors are."
—Youngson.

"What an empty spoon some congregation will feed from."
—Adams.

"The ladies' delight."
—Johnson.

"Maid of Meadville, I must depart,
Though it causes pain to my poor heart.
But other boys will come to school
And you can catch another fool."
—Senior Class.

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**Scolds.**

DR. WHEELER (to Talman in Civil Liberty class).—"What Fraternity do you belong to, Talman?"

DR. WHEELER (to Talman in same class).—"Well, Trueman, what is your opinion of the subject?"

YOUNG lady friend to Miss Pierce (just returned from Phi Psi chestnutting party).—"Who was that young gentleman with you?"

Miss P.—"Oh! I dont know his name, but it was that red­headed sawed-off."

DR. MONTGOMERY (in Physics class).—"Well, this carbonic acid gas bubbles up in springs in Germany, and they gather it and use it for enlivening the beer. But there are other good uses to which it is put."

Hatch (hearing dinner bell).—"Is that my bell?"

Berlin (not up in ambiguity).—"Yes, that's your chestnut belle."

HULINGS HALL GIRL.—"Well Jessie, I hear that Harry has to chop all the wood for the fire at his school."

Jessie (not to be teased).—"Oh, yes, I noticed that his arm was particularly well developed the last time he was here."

PROF. THOMAS (walking down with Heydrick during the winter term, as a snow ball unexpectedly comes in his right ear).—"Oh! Damn!"

MEMBER OF FACULTY (hearing Jaynes playing the guitar).—"Well, thank God, I have at last found something that man is good for."
Spencer, debating on woman's suffrage.—"We have not yet got over the horrors of Negro suffrage, and we do not want to take another step in that direction by giving the ballot to woman."

In French.—Prof. T.—"Why is la biere (the beer) feminine?"

Eighny—"Because it is not good for man to be without it."

"No, Mr. Jaynes, we girls have agreed not to allow gentlemen to embrace us the first eve; for, you know, it gives us a giddy name. But call again and we'll make up for lost time."

"Yes, American champagne is just as good as foreign. Much of it I have found to be even better. (After some confusion). That's what they say."—Thomas.

"A buggy is a buggy what has no top and is not a buckboard."—Snyder.

Rodkey.—"Fine morning."

Mowry (a little deaf).—"Hey?"

Rodkey.—"I said it looks like rain."

Mowry.—"Hey?"

Rodkey.—"You seem to have it badly."

Mowry (hears now).—"Have what?"

Rodkey.—"The hay fever.

Higley (in ministerial discourse).—"In these days we want more 'Bunions.'"

"The Prof. is a man

Who does what he can
To seem dignified, witty and wise,
Yet often you see through a tattered disguise
That his back is surmounted with flies."

A Morning Ride.

(On Foot.)

'Twas on a stormy summer's night
When some Alpha Nu's saw a peculiar sight;
Three wagons filled with T. N. E.'s
Singing and smoking at their ease.

Now a T. N. E. was an Alpha Nu's dread,
So one Alpha Nu to another said:

"Since that infernal gang is out
Let's watch and see what it's all about."

So after some little watching and prying
They caught the whole scheme without half trying,
And to their untutored minds 'twas plain
That T. N. E. was on a 'rampage' again.

Away toward Conneaut sped the T. N. E.'s
Walking their candidates in mud to their knees,
And on the poor Freshy the paddles did rain
Till he wished to be with his mamma again.

Up hill and down the procession proceeded,
Stopping for "refreshments" as they were needed,
But finally, near the middle of the night,
The town of Conneaut appeared in sight.

Then to the hotel, both weary and wet,
They all repaired some refreshments to get,
They locked up their wagons secure and tight,
And prepared to enjoy the remainder of the night.
The fun being over, the "neophytes" sworn in,
They awoke the town with a horrible din;
The horses were hitched, they prepared to start,
But on the first move the wagons came apart.

"The Alpha Nu's did it," was heard in a roar;
While some only laughed, most of them swore,
As away through the darkness a buggy fled,
And after it a bullet sped.

Now the T. N. E.'s were in a devil of a fix
On that stormy morning at a quarter to six.
The madder they got, the longer they talked,
But the result was this—homeward they walked.

Who took from the wheels the burrs away
Was not found out for many a day,
But the lesson will last for many a year
And T. N. E. 'll leave a guard in the rear.

FAREWELL reception was held last evening at Hulings Hall, in honor of Miss Grace Iapygia Foster, the retiring preceptress. At an early hour the guests began to arrive and by ten o'clock the gorgeous parlors of Hulings Hall were filled to overflowing with the cream of Allegheny's youth and beauty. Outside the rain was falling as if Nature wept over the parting which was so soon to take place; but within the sorrowful finale was tenderly forgotten in the supreme joy which all felt at having once more an opportunity to meet the beloved preceptress and to bask in the moonlight of her smile.

The reception committee, consisting of Misses Household, Davis and Mount, and Messrs. Peffer and Ross, performed their parts with that exquisite grace which none but habitual attendants at Hulings Hall receptions can exhibit. The decorations of the hall, which were of surpassing magnificence, deserve special notice. The elegant parlors were profusely ornamented with bric-a-brac brought from the young ladies' apartments in the upper stories and arranged with special regard to the blemishes on the wall paper. Hulings Hall, with its numerous intersecting partitions, affording ample wall room for the largest gathering, is admirably planned for these receptions. On this occasion the capacity of the walls was taxed to the utmost, several young men being obliged to venture out into the center of the room, when Miss Mount attempted to fall into line. The conversation was exceptionally brilliant,
the changeable weather of late precluding the possibility of any monotonous pauses.

The costumes of some of the young ladies present deserve more than a passing notice. Miss Foster’s sylph-like figure was arrayed in a charming creation of Worth—at least it was worth particular attention—belonging to the Stephen Joseph period, and made of pink cheese-cloth en train, trimmed with goose down; the bodice only slightly décolleté, from which her swan-like neck rose to meet her chin. Her luminous glasses were particularly noticeable and vied with the charms of her open smile. Miss Household looked particularly sweet in a white gown with sugar-of-lead embroidery, her luxuriant taffy-colored hair falling far below her waist. Miss Mount wore a polka-dot (the polka is her favorite dance) with a Watteau plait. Miss Davis was arrayed in a crushed pumpkin with a bouquet of cornflowers. Miss Murphy’s golden hair was raveled in brilliancy by a flaming costume of turkey-red calico. Miss Byerly was as graceful as usual in a mushroom-colored gown with a “baby waist.” Miss Trumper’s slender figure was set off to advantage by a dress of grass-green paper muslin trimmed with yellow. She also wore a very puffed-up air to match.

At a late hour the company dispersed, feeling that, although in Miss Foster’s departure their “Sun of Hope” was setting, yet the farewell reception was a glorious sunset.

Gracie Wheeler (at President’s reception).—“I wonder who owns this town, anyway, Dr. Flood or Mr. Hanaway?”

G R A C I E  W H E E L E R

A Post Graduate Homily.

Season with exhilarated sense
Of present delirium,
And future fame and eminence,
With possible translation.
Before commencement sixty hundred
Upon the past. Come read it o’er
And make a last translation.

You may be wiser than you were,
We'll grant you're very clever,
But, do you realize, clear and
What you have left forever?
There’s time that’s always gone,
And youth, so fair to look upon,
These two have gone forever.
And then there's yeathy fair protege,
A love that cannot fall—
Permit me to suggest there may
Be several kinds of altar;
Is surely not so very fair.
So seeks the witness that there are
At least two kinds of altar.

Here I slip with a benediction
In haste to bid the farewell
Of all thy college hours.
But for a bright young graduate,
Would be a strange thing to state.
So slip now, you could wear well,
Senior a gentle departure.

And scorning past conditions,
They say the world has put its heart
But men outnumber in mind.
A just thought, school is the wings
To atmosphere of active things.
Were men outnumbered mine.

Canst thou, in gaily leaving these,
The friends of thy beginning,
Of equal friendship with equal ease
Move wisely of the winning?
If future time hap thee to find,
If age is not youth fulfills
A truly high to the winning.
If wiser love succeed the lot,
If truth dispels illusion,
If action by of thought destroys,
Oh, welcome, illusion!
Commencement opens wide th' door,
So work and wonderment galore,
A home of sweet illusion.

Senior, from the vantage ground
Of youth and joy supernal,
Tread on the mountains all around
To the holy eternal.
From feeling sunset turn away.
Seek height of everlasting day,
To the hills eternal.
A Slight Mistake.

When the box for anonymous contributions was opened for the Kaldron for the first time, the following letters were found therein, stamped and addressed. The writers had mistaken it for a U. S. mail box. We give them in full:

Meadville, Pa., May 15, 1891.

Messrs. Wolff & Randolph:

Gentlemen—Will you please telegraph at once what will neutralize the effect of your Acme Blacking. By mistake I applied it instead of my hair dye, and my luxuriant locks are fast dropping upon the Brussels carpet.

Yours hopefully,

E. E. Higley.

Allegheny College, April 10, 1891.

Colchester, Roberts & Co.:

Sirs—I return you herewith the oration furnished me. I did not go on Allegheny's Oration Contest, hence did not need it, and send it back unused. Please return my money.

Yours beseechingly,

W. W. Youngson.

Hulings Hall, May 21, 1891.

Eureka Matrimonial Agency:

Gentlemen—Please send us the names of any unmarried men. Age, color or red hair no objection.

Yours expectantly,

Misses Bvery, Scott, Crawford and Davidson.
THE CAMPUS.

The Campus.

A M. FULLER,
D R Y   G O O D S .
Ladies, Attention.—A Special sale in Hosiery this week.

Letter.—Your special sale of last week was a grand success. The goods which I have examined were "out of sight."

H E N R Y  W E B E R ,
B O O T S  A N D  S H O E S ,
Patent Leathers Rented for Special Occasions.

I have made a careful examination of the goods in your house and am free to confess that I consider your "Lot" to be the finest I have ever seen.

P H I L .  B E N D E R ,
W I N E S  A N D  L I Q U O R S .
Special Attention in College Delivery.

We hereby express our thanks for the excellent grade of liquors supplied us, and the secrecy exercised in its delivery.—Thomas, Byers, J. S. Gibson, Griffen, Johnson, Polley, Etc.

I was under the treatment of Dr. Woodring four weeks; was cured.

S t a n d e r .
Received instant relief and permanent cure.

H o o s i k r
Would recommend highly to all students.

J. H. B U T L E R ,
H A I R  C U T  A N D  B A T H S .
I received your ticket for free shave. Was pleased with the comfort of your chairs, and would highly recommend your work. It is easier than shaving one's self or having the boys experiment. Unless I go home six weeks from to-morrow I will be down then and take a bath.

J. A. Gordon.

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J. A. Gordon.

W. C. D U N N ,  D . D . S . ,
M A G A W  B L O C K .
Your work gave perfect satisfaction.

Miss Foster.
One writes: "The set of teeth you made for me recently are so natural that John has not even felt the difference, although of course he may sometime."

J. H. B U T L E R ,
H A I R  C U T  A N D  B A T H S .
I received your ticket for free shave. Was pleased with the comfort of your chairs, and would highly recommend your work. It is easier than shaving one's self or having the boys experiment. Unless I go home six weeks from to-morrow I will be down then and take a bath.

J. A. Gordon.

H. P I E R S O N ,
W I R O L E T A I L  &  R E S A L E  B U T C H E R
The gait recently purchased gives elegant satisfaction.

Caron Mount, W. A. G.
The odor which you furnished me for safety in the bath tub are just the thing.

Braves.
I hereby state that I never received any meat from your shop for H. H. use.

C. A. Peffer.

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMII QUÆRimus SCHEMUM."

The Campus.

Issued Semi-Timely by Flunkers.
ONE YEAR, $1.50.

EDITORS.

G E O R G E  S I D N E Y  B A Y .
M O R I G K I D D B R O W N .
B O R N E R  R O P E R  P A T C H E N .
B E A C K  B O N B E E R .
M O Y E R  G E N E R Y .
M A R K Y  G R E Y .

EDITORIAL.

W H I L E we would not by the trend of our plumbaginous chronicler evoke from the vox recti populi, which is the vox omnipotens, an enunciation of our ostentation, self-glorification or pomposity, we would with all the meekness characteristic of our collective and individual constitution impress upon the minds of our intelligent patronage, the excellence which a divine providence has seen salutary to epitomize in the present Campus Publishing Company.

* * *

IT IS only due to the fastidious interpretation of the laws of propriety that we refrain, when considering our staff, in connection with the perfection of civil institutions, from shouting in stentorian tones, Eureka! Yea, thrice Eureka!

* * *

IT WOULD be unwise and impolite to directly credit the great excellence of this journal to any special Junior editor, for the fact is undeniable, incontrovertible, axiomatic, and apparent that, as the head of any high organization *

O U R virtue is immortal. The product of our genius will be eagerly sought by students of the future. Permit us, there-
L I T E R A R Y.

The World a School.

A PAPER READ BEFORE THE Y. M. C. A.

L I F E means action, and action is a positive sign of life, except in the case of Fields, True
man, and Monty, where any brilliant action would be a positive sign of death.

Action is defined by Webster as a process or condition as opposed to rest. The logical con
clusion, therefore, is, that life is a condition in which we are opposed to the rest.

Our nature teaches us to rule or resist. Thus are we enabled to see the design in our crea
tion—a little lower than the angels, a little higher than the ass.

The ability to effectually kick is always in proportion to a man’s genius and his endowment as a leader.

Leaders are, of course, the most successful kickers, because they have the most back of them, and the most vigorous kickers are universally leaders, for the superiority of their pedal propulsion wins prominence.

However, leaders are largely born, not developed, and this fact proves two very important truths:
1st. That I am a leader.
2d. That I was duly born, and not, as some suppose, that my existence is due to some mystic conglomeration of cosmic force and solar incubation.

Action may properly be divided into three parts—spiritual, mental, and physical, and upon the proportioned development of these depends our land for the leaders of to-morrow. The surface proofs for these divisions must be apparent, so that this discussion will be deferred, while the more intricate points will be made the substance of another article.

Klingensmith, reading a newspaper, suddenly asks: "What is the Y. M. C. A.?"

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Exchanges.

An Apology.—Our Exchange Editor being elected delegate to the Christian Endeavor Conven
tion, we are compelled to issue this number without his assistance.

We can assure our readers that this will not occur in the next issue.

LOCAL.

We all attend Chapel, with not even a mutter.

To see Dutton flunk and hear Thomas stutter,

But then we’re made sad with 110 thought to

rejoice

When we hear the pianist’s nanny-goat voice.

Hello!

Nice weather!

How are you feeling?

There are quite a few new students.

Quite a brace of wet weather a few weeks ago.

Frankie Livermore, of the First Prep. Class, visited his parents three weeks ago Sunday.

The summer days have come.

The students are getting their hair cut.

Mr. Garnett is janitor of the Chapel now.

T. A. Douthitt is not in College this term.

Watch for interesting matter in our next issue.

Several students attended the theatre two weeks ago Friday evening.

It has been suggested that a European edition of the Campus be issued.

A large fire in New York last week destroyed many dollars’ worth of property.

It will be full moon next week. Then promenading about the Campus will cease, we pre
sume.

It is said there is a student in College who can’t tell a hump on a tree from an owl when out hunting.
Far away toward land of sunset,
Lived a maiden long ago;
And had lived there all her lifetime,
Thro’ Summer’s sun and Winter’s snow.

All the years had been unbroken
By one glimpse of this gay sphere.
All the time she’d been uncared for,
Had no lover’s voice to cheer.

Fate has strange things for all mortals,
Chance has influenced all our lives,
And an accident has brought us
Fortunes, joy, and even wives.

So by chance was she made happy,
When to her a letter came
From a Pennsylvania student
In a college without name.

Soon his letter kind she answered,
Soon received one in reply,
And their friendship ever ripens
As hack and forth the letters fly.

He wrote her of his life at college,
He told her every hope and aim.
Even sent his Campus matter,
Which she re-wrote o’er his name.

Then he urged her come to college,
And at his request she came,
Knowing that she’d see ‘her Benny,’
Only known before in name.

At the Hall she caused great wonder
By her talk of her ‘dear Ben’;
For she told them all her secrets,
And ‘twas all of her ‘dear Ben.’

All this soon raised great commotion;
Soon unto the ears did come
Of the stern Preceptress, watching
For each breach of rules begun.

Straightway down was called the maiden,
And was questioned closely then,
Even made to show the letters
Which she’d got from her ‘dear Ben.’

Dumb with horror was Miss Foster,
When she read the letters rare,
And she vowed a vow most mighty
That she’d separate the pair.

So to Dr. Wheeler’s notice
Soon the awful affair was brought,
And ‘dear Ben’ endured a raking
Over coals then burning hot.

Then the girl was told to pack up,
And to hie herself away
To the land from which she started
Ere the close of one more day.
Then a tragic scene resulted,
And she fainted dead away,
And all sorts of freakish notions
Were gone through with, so they say.
And vague rumor even told us
Of the gas that was blown out;
How she tried to "kick the bucket,"
And the story's true, no doubt.
So she left and so they parted,
Thus the end of "love's young dream,"
They both wend their ways in sorrow,
Sad and lonely now they seem.
Comrades, let us all take warning,
Lest the same fate us befall,
That for us it is far better
To have our girls in Hulings Hall.

Blessings on the little man,
Latin Prof. with cheek of tan;
With thy merry-whistled tunes,
And thy half-filled pantaloons,
Blessings on the little man,
Built upon the flag-pole plan.

—Prof. Elliott.

Gracie Wheeler (to one of the neighbors).—"I think that Monty is the worst Professor in College. Why, he comes down and tells papa everything he hears that the girls do at the Hall."

Quotations.

"I would rather not be called Mr. Incubator."  
—Hatch.

"I have a liking for bulletas."  
—Rev. Shatto.

"Push on, keep moving."  
—Luse.

"I know him a notorious liar."  
—Shrock.

"You need not be so cranky, you are not so hard baked."  
—Merchant.

"He's all right, but needs hanging."  
—Bell.

"A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."  
—Trumper.

"Some things, even with God, are accidental."  
—W. G. Porter.

"Sweet is the memory of distant friends."  
—Miss Margaret Donley.

"Fools are more hard to conquer than to persuade."  
—Campbell.

"Much tongue and much judgment seldom go together."  
—Dodg.

"People seldom improve who have no model but themselves to copy after."  
—Darragh.

"Think not that I am what I appear—a fool."  
—Morris.

"Now bray, everyone calls you an ass."  
—Palmer.
"A delusion, a mockery and a snare."
—H. H. Board.

"But who is this, what thing of sea or land?"
—Heydrick.

"Those in small boats should 'hug' near shore."
—Devotees of the Canal.

"Be the H. H. girl what she will, With all her faults we love her still."
—Murphy & Porter.

"A brain of air."
—Berlin.

"He should be a brazier by his face."
—Danforth.

"I shall despair. No person loves me."
—Miss Edwards.

"The gall on his face is very easily 'red."
—Jaynes.

"Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains. He had none."
—Ray.

"Nothing but mosses grow on these rocks."
—McBride & Beardsley.

"The words seem not his own. I wonder where he stole them."
—Youngson.

"Saint abroad, devil at home."
—Higley.

"If you have tears prepare to shed them now."
—Senior Dismissal.

"Through thick and thin."
—Mount Sisters.

"Mr. Byers, how is your friend this morning?"
Byers.—"O, he's incandescent, thank you."

Dutton (calling roll).—"Daniels, are you of the masculine or feminine persuasion?"
Echo from Shatto.—"Neither."

In French.—Student translates sur la pointe du pieds, "She walks upon the point of her toes."

Prof. T.—"O, no! Now you know as well as I that only a very proficient ballet dancer is able to do that."

Professor.—"Are these sentences simple or compound?"
Babcock.—"Confounded."

"Say, Ella, Danforth always looks at me so strangely that I can't tell whether he means to club me or propose."

Byers, leaving.—"Come again, Loony."

Larson.—"What is that extra $2.00 on tuition this year for?"
Starr.—"To help the newly-married Professors go to housekeeping."

Scene, Hulings Hall.—Miss Mount.—"I don't believe in Stephen Joseph's existence. I believe he's a myth."
Miss Edwards.—"Why, no, he's a Phi Phi."

Last day of recitation in Junior Rhetoric.—Prof. Dutton remarks.—"I have just found out how this subject should be taught."
"Why should Thomas have been arrested for sending the announcement of the Senior Ten through the mail?"

"Because it was a lottery report."

At the reception.—Confidential lady friend.—"I think, Mr. P., your full dress suit is so becoming. Why have you not worn it oftener?"

Mr. P.—"Simply because of a prejudice in my mind against them. Indeed, I have had this one on the shelf so long that it has almost lost its shape."

Lady.—"O, yes."

Agricultural parent in the wilds of Tidioute.—"Con hang it, it costs more'n a full-breed Jersey to send my boy Clem to college. My lad just wrote for $50.00 to pay jinin' fee of some fashionable sorsity."

Starr, in attempting to write Σ Α E.—"Say, boys, how in the name of the Circuit Court do you make Sigma?"

In Class.—Tally uses "nothing" in the plural. Professor.—"Can nothings be counted?"

Tally.—"O, yes; can count twenty in this class."

"Say, May, are you opposed to drinking under all circumstances?"

May (coyly).—"Oh, no, I rather like to sit and drink in the the glories of Porter, now and then."

Meda.—"Shake, that's Ed-ifying."

The event justifies the deed—Cribbing in exams.

Virginia.—"But what makes you think that Miss Mount would not use a pony?"

Jean.—"Logically impossible, it could not 'Carrie' her."

Miss Foster's New Book.

"Modern Social Evils," by Grace Jayygia Foster. (HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co., 1891.)

This excellent work by the former Lady Principal of Allegheny College, is in two volumes bound in leather. The binding of the work seems to be one of its special features—all the author's ideas being strongly hide-bound. The dedication is very appropriate: 'To the Coming Old Maid.'

The subject of the first volume is "Decollette Costumes." The author dwells at length upon the horrors of the low-necked dress. "Statistics prove," says she, "that eleven-thirteenth of all the crimes committed are directly traceable to the wearing of 'low necks and short sleeves.' The degree of enlightenment of any race or individual may be determined by observing the tendency of their garments in this direction. Compare, for example, the frivolous maiden of Central Africa with myself."

Volume two deals with "Dancing." "Recent researches," says the learned writer, "make it probable that the biblical account of the fall of man is figurative, the sin really committed by Adam and Eve being that of dancing; for in the stratified rocks of the Quaternary Period certain foot prints have been discovered which were evidently produced by two persons in the attitude of dancing. The heinousness of the crime was heightened by the fact that the offenders were dressed very decollette." (See Vol. I.)

The two volumes are full of valuable advice for all parents or guardians who desire their daughters or wards to become old maids; but excellence in this respect might be predicted for a work by Miss Foster, who, for many years, was "one of them."
Forgetting the Past.

Somewhere I have read
That the Moors, when they fled
From their homes on Grenada’s rich plain,
Carried each man his key,
Hoping some day that he
Might return to his loved home again.

But the houses in Spain
Deserted remain
And the thresholds were never recrossed;
And day after day
As the years pass away
Their owners lament them as lost.

And so it is here,
For each passing year
We leave what we gladly would keep,
And duties undone,
Or tasks but begun,
Give us all an occasion to weep.

Like the Saracens, we
Have only the key
To remind us of what is behind;
But if we will,
In the present may still
Some grand opportunities find.

Our work is to seize
As many of these
As we may; and looking ahead,
To leave the mistakes
Which each of us makes,
And let the dead bury their dead.

Great Explosion of Gas
At Dempseytown, February 14, 1891.

Allegheny College is a growing and enterprising institution, and many of its Faculty have obtained fame and distinction in lines outside of regular College work. Dr. Wheeler’s sagacity as a political writer and prognosticator of results of electoral battles is well known, while Dr. Fields’ ability to solve problems which like Old Kentucky, will down at forty rods, is the wonder of the mathematical world. But more than all of these, yea, four-fold greater, is the reputation which accrues to Dr. James H. Montgomery, Professor of and Lecturer with the Double Back-Action Repeating Oxyhydrogen Calcic Triple-Reflecting Stereomagicalanternum. Like all truly great and famous minds the Doctor is very modest and retiring, and indeed so great is this latter virtue that in many instances he has stayed in bed all day. Coupled with this, he is also a whole-souled and benevolent individual, and would rather help a Sunday-school or Missionary Society entertainment by an exhibition of his D. B. A. jaw-breaker machine than go to College at any time. In accordance with his before-mentioned virtue, and at the earnest solicitation of the residents of that flourishing town, the Doctor agreed to give one of his best at Dempseytown on February 14, 1891. With his characteristic modesty he wished the matter kept quiet, but the Roman epic

"Fama, malum quo non aliud velocius ullum
Movitae geteto in luditio,"
was never so vividly shown as in this instance, and no sooner had the engagement been made than it began to be whispered about, and
the Doctor found himself the center of all admiring eyes. The fourteenth dawned, a beautiful day, and saw all prepared for the start, and at 8:15 by the town clock, but 8:30 by Bird's second-bell-ringing chronometer, Dr. Montgomery, followed by Dr. Thomas, whom he had secured to assist him, stepped lightly into the "hurry-up" which awaited the apparatus and the journey was begun. Nothing noteworthy happened on the way except that in reaching back to replace the cork which had slipped out, Dr. Thomas upset the demijohn of Hostetter's bitters used to run the alcohol lamp with, and before he could get it righted again almost a gallon was spilled in the wagon bed. By prompt action and energy on the part of both gentlemen most of it was saved from utter waste. They arrived safely and found everything in readiness and a crowd assembled for the entertainment. The whole was a success in every particular. The audience was appreciative and the applause was generous. Dr. Montgomery's excellent handling of the D. B. A. machine, and Dr. Thomas' happy and instructive manner of delivery have been the talk of the whole town ever since. At the close of the performance they started home again and arrived in excellent spirits at a late hour of the night. In fact, the appreciative way in which they were greeted made them happy and their cup of joy may be said to have been very full indeed. The two Doctors find that they work very well together and agree almost perfectly on every subject. During the whole trip all was harmony, and but one disagreement occurred. Dr. Montgomery says he drove two horses home, while Dr. Thomas says there were three. But such a small difference can easily be overlooked.
W. B. G.—You are right; Dudenhoffer’s brewery was forced to shut down by the graduation of the Class of ’90.

Prof. T.—The author of “Where did you get that hat?” is supposed to have had Oswalt in his mind.

Miss J. Ed.—From the most reliable information the Hugmenots do not trace their origin from the Huguenots, but are a H. H. society. Address Miss Campbell, Secretary, or Miss Mount, President.

Mr. C. A. P.—We know of no reliable love powders, and advise you to rely on your individual efforts and attraction.

Miss A. Murphy.—From most reliable information Babcock and Miss Mount are no relation.

W. B. G.—Do not become discouraged. The lady to whom you refer loves you and would be glad to kiss you if the proper advances were made.

D—N—TH.—Many things might be suggested for beautifying personal appearance. For complexion use Cuticura and soot.

J. A. G—N—N.—1. Your case is certainly a peculiar one, and we feel confident you are in need of immediate remedy. Your success in the Honor arena has, as you intimate, been due to a peculiar arrangement of College politics rather than to a popular acknowledgment of merit. This should not have caused you to give your hat to your younger brother. You are out of your element, and quite naturally cannot feel very comfortable. 2. No, we would not advise you to cultivate wrinkling the brows. It will not in any way aid an air of profundity. 3. We know of no list of words containing fifteen syllables. The largest word of which we have any knowledge is mag-nif-i-can-ban-dan-ju-al-i-ty. It may be used in almost any connection.

T. U. P—K—R.—1. We sympathize with you but must confess our ignorance of any Faculty rule which will permit you a substitution of billiards or poker. 2. Yes, the authorities say that under the extreme relations which you describe, it is allowable to call on your lady four times per day. Before breakfast calls are, as a rule, considered bad taste, but your case is certainly a permissible exception. 3. No, it is not necessary to kneel in proposing. We cannot speak from experience concerning the many points in married life of which you inquire.

C. L. M—L—ER.—1. No, we do not believe the lady would object to “spooning” with the proper person. You have not, however, been used to such fast travel and must be careful not to slip. To test her “undying love for you” stop taking her to church socials, recitals, etc. If she continues to squeeze your hand you are all right. By all means continue in her association, she will do much toward bringing you out. 2. We know of no remedy for heart trouble. To remedy a roman nose take boxing lessons. 3. No, you are not well known in New York society. You must be patient. There are many other minister’s sons who have not gained a national reputation while in college. 4. Putting ordinary common sense in the right ear will effect a cure for swelled head, as a rule. But your case is extreme. We can only suggest as a last resort that you draw the swelling to your feet, and for a balance stuff your head with putty.
The tuneful strains of the singing lyre  
Have oft portrayed man's raging ire,  
His hatred fierce, his burning love,  
As change of thought his heart might move.  

But the lyric muse, in swelling strain,  
Has ne'er yet sung a passioned refrain  
That could with justice and truth diffuse  
The song that now burdens our laboring muse.  

"Twas a beautiful morn and the rising sun  
Had early declared the day begun.  
His golden rays, as he rode on high,  
Came dancing down from a cloudless sky.  

The Profs. hadn't slept on the night before,  
But conjuring puzzles a thousand or more,  
To trip the poor student, bereft of his right,  
Had passed the long hours of the wearisome night.  

Their heads were quite dizzy, their appetites bad,  
The nightly vigils and wakefulness had  
To a certain extent, their passions aroused,  
And tender feelings were mostly housed.  

The student, too, had scarcely slept,  
A sleepless eye quite late had kept.  
Then sallied forth with jeer and scoff  
To wreak his vengeance on the Prof.  

*********  

The Chapel bell had struck the chime  
Announcing exams' beginning time.  
The gathering students are surging around  
The central hall of the college ground.  

Adorning the front of Bentley's old wall,  
The cause of excitement is posted for all.  
Blackened, distorted, dangling from chains,  
Black-capped and in mourning hang the remains  
Of Thomas and Truean, and Fields with his beard,  
And Elliott, dyspeptic, in death still heard  
Numbering o'er the students not passed;  
Swearing vengeance to the highly classed  
Pictured in effigy, clad in disgrace,  
Truly presenting that fiendish race  
Whose joy of life alone is contained  
In flunking the students whose records they've maimed.  

The throngs of the students increasingly jeer,  
As down o'er the Campus the Profs. now appear.  
For a moment 'tis silent; the signal is given—  
A demoniac yell rises to heaven.  

"Rah! Rah!" with "Theta Nu" ending,  
The voices of scores in concert are blending,  
And "sic semper sit"' full-measured to you,  
"The fiends of exams," sang bold Theta Nu.  

The moral is this: Guarded with care  
Are the rights of the students; infringers beware!  
Theta Nu's watchword is 'er to uphold  
The rights of the student, "the customs of old."
Dictionary of Local Terms.

Gibson, n. To plot; scheme in a puerile manner.
Beanery, n. A rendezvous for sporting students.
College, n. A place to join Frat.
Frat., n. An institution to develop "bloods."
Blood or "Blud," n. A student with an allowance of $200, who wears a cape coat, hand-me-down clothing, uses a rented dress suit, loafs at the Commercial and leaves school with a large debt.
Benders, n. A substitution for the lamented Y. M. C. A.
Billiard Room, n. The College gymnasium.
Study, v. intr. Relating to Freshmen; a weird daily perusal of College catalogue and pictured texts.
Study, v. tr. Relating to Seniors, to recall their Freshman year.
Pony, v. To study a language.
India Rubber, n. An article of diet at H. H.; sometimes called beefsteak.
Shryock, v. To lie, prevaricate; to be void of truth.
Murphy, n. An ostentatious person; one making a great display, but having little stability; a coward of the baser sort.
"A harmless lad his locks did seize
And force this Murphy to his knees." —Shakespeare.
Examination, n. An opportunity to make asses out of fossil Professors.
Base Ball Grounds, n. A highway for draymen; a public cow pasture.
Chapel, n. A dull, monotonous daily-meeting for the purpose of wearing away Faculty bashfulness.

Slippings.

Messrs. Higley, Merchant, Oswalt and Holeman, of Allegheny College, are employed as waiters in the various hotels here.—Chautauqua Herald.

Mr. F. H. Murphy, son of our esteemed townsman Frank Murphy, is meeting with marvelous promotion in his studies at Allegheny College. A telegram has just reached us announcing his success in a debate given before the Philo-Franklin Society. His opponent was Mr. R. T. Adams, of the Senior Class, and a writer of prominence in agricultural circles. Mr. Murphy's effort is described as being earnest, logical and eloquent, which, coupled to his natural ease and grace, won a unanimous decision amid deafening cheers from the spectators.—Millerstown Herald.

Messrs. Murphy, Snyder and Byers, of Allegheny College, attended the Avon Club Social last evening. They were "in it" to such an extent that one gentleman fell asleep, forgetting to get out his full dress suit, while his happy companions spent the morning hours in song.—Greenville Progress.

There was a very "game" Senior named Byers,
Who to get credit for studies pulled the wyers.
He thinks he's built on the plan
Of the society man
And they who think he's not are all liers.
Miscellaneous.

"Over the hill the farm boy goes."
—DOUTHITT.

"With temper sour he seeks for power,
By means of gall;
He has a voice to make a noise,
And that is all.
—PALMER.

Prof. G.—"Grace, what can you say of the life of the mastodon?"
Grace.—"A great many of them are dead."

A giddy young Senior named Ross,
As a masher posed as a "boss;"
But Patchen took a hand,
And now Ross wears a crape band,
And we wonder How(s)ll he get over his loss.

Adams.—"Why weren't you at Philo last night?"
Rodkey.—"I had to go to Saugertown to convert the d—d heathen up there."

Wanted.—By the readers of the *Campus*. A sensible editorial, a creditable literary department, interesting exchanges and modern locals.

"A man who acts 'full' after smelling the cork must indeed have a small brain to affect, but what must be the thinking capacity of the man who staggers over his name."
—PORTER.

For Sale.—A Frat. pin. Inquire of Griffen.

Dr. Hamnett (sarcastically).—"Mr. Dorworth, allow me to present you with this little volume."

Dorworth (surprised to find it a Chinese grammar).—"Why, what use will this be to me?"

Dr. H. (as before).—"Well, you can use the pages for laundry checks, for I see you need a clean collar very much indeed."

"This idle chap desires to nap
Most of the time;
Or sit quite lost in a book, whose cost
Is half a dime."
—KLINGENSCHMITH.

Wanted.—A lady who will reciprocate my affections. Must not only talk lovingly but must accept my company in public. Apply at once. No references needed. W. W. Youngson.

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