Alleghenian: 1883
THE ALLEGHENIAN

of

Allegheny College,

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY

THE SECRET SOCIETIES

"With malice toward all, And charity for none."

JUNE, 1883.

[ALL JOKES COPYRIGHTED.]
NEVER before in the history of mankind has journalism reached the high standard of perfection which this volume of the Alleghenian now occupies. Former Editors have lauded their accomplishments as high as the heavens, but the present Editors, modest and retired, are willing to let posterity judge as to their deepness of thought, brilliancy of composition, keenness of perception, logical conclusions, wit and many other high qualities too numerous to mention. We do not care for the vain pomp and glory of this world, but would just as leave dwell in the most magnificent palace ever erected as in the humblest cot beside a hill!

This being a journal of the students, for the students,—and others—and by the students, we wish it to be remembered that it is in nowise controlled by the Faculty.

To the citizens of Meadville we are thankful for past favors, and hope for a continuance of the same. Before leaving for their summer trips, they must not forget to purchase an Alleghenian.

From advance sheets furnished we can only quote from a few of the thousand complimentary notices we daily receive:

The best college annual ever in the White House.—Arthur.

My family could not do without it.—Ben. Butler.

The Editors are marked men of ability.—N. Y. Tribune.

We admire it for its independence.—Phil. Times.

A sure cure for the blues.—Morning News. Etc.

We do not accept this praise for ourselves alone, but for our constituents who saw the need of exalting us to this honored position.

We do not wish to slight our gentlemanly business managers, but we will give them a testimonial for galvanized gull and unadulterated cheek. A good chance for a firm in need of book agents!

To our numerous friends we leave this token—at 50c. a copy—of the high regard we have had for them during the past six months!

For the wretched we have only tears and sympathy, and it is our sincere wish that we may never meet alone when the heavenly orb of night has hidden her silvery disc behind a cloud.

We wish for the Alleghenian of '83 a bon voyage.

The Editors
INSTRUCTION & GOVERNMENT

OF

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Founded at Jefferson 1852.

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Established at Allegheny 1855.
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

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PREPARATORY.
S. J. Brown, Charles Haskins,
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Founded at Bethany 1853.

Established at Allegheny 1863.
DELTA N AU DELTA 

DELTA R ATERNITY.


Fraters In Urbe.

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J. D. McCoy,  
G. L. Wright,  
H. M. Richmond,  
C. F. Woodring,  
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W. H. Ray,  
C. H. Richmond,  
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Walter J. Guthrie,  
Harry W. Plummer,  

SOPHOMORES.

Duff Merrick,  

James B. Stewart,  

FRESHMEN

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Henry D. Patterson,  
A. A. Taylor,  
J. H. Thompson,  
William A. McClurg,  
Will G. Power,  
L. C. Taylor,  
Will J. Hoover.
Founded at Miami University 1848.

Established at Allegheny 1879.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

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<ACTIVE MEMBERS>

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FRESHMEN.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

ALUMNI.
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Iris Barr, Emma Powell.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

—'84.—
Sallie B. Welsh.

—'85.—
Bird McGrew, Blanch McGough,
Clara Snyder.

—'86.—
May Goff, Lulu Wilkinson,
Virginia Miller, Lydia E. Wood.
Phi Alpha Psi Fraternity.

RESIDENT AND ACTIVE MEMBERS.

M. Blanche Best, Mable C. Flood,
Ruby E. Blackmarr, Emma L. Fowler,
Kate T. Derrickson, Emma Lyon,
Gertrude Douglas, Anna A. Mosier,
Grace T. Derrickson, Rebecca Stonerud,
M. Bessie Lashells, Harriet Thompson,
May A. Tinan, Sharon.

Yet are the buildings rude,
As is the chrysalis to the butterfly,—
To the rich flower the seed. The dusky walls
Hold the fair germ of knowledge, and the tree
Glories in beauty, golden with its fruits,
To these old buildings trace back its life.
MEMBERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Best, W. B.</td>
<td>280 Centre St.</td>
<td>Meadville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blair, E. E.</td>
<td>821 Market St.</td>
<td>Aurora, O.</td>
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<td>Burkhaider, C. M.</td>
<td>463 N. Main St.</td>
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<td>1000 Park Ave.</td>
<td>Espyville</td>
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<td>Ferree, S. E.</td>
<td>Cottage St.</td>
<td>Bloomsburg</td>
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<td>Aurora, O.</td>
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<td>Hayes, Helen M.</td>
<td>Hulings Hall</td>
<td>Union City</td>
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<td>Hyde, Martha J.</td>
<td>Hulings Hall</td>
<td>Burgh Hill, O.</td>
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<td>Grant, W. P.</td>
<td>Cor. North and Market Hall</td>
<td>Lenox, O.</td>
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<td>Guignon, J. A.</td>
<td>368 George St.</td>
<td>Corry</td>
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<td>Hallister, C. W.</td>
<td>Cottage St.</td>
<td>Bridgewater, O.</td>
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<td>Laughlin, M. F.</td>
<td>74 High St.</td>
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<td>McCreedy, J. M.</td>
<td>Cottage St.</td>
<td>Sewickley</td>
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<td>Pond, E. H.</td>
<td>879 Liberty St.</td>
<td>Meadville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robinson, E. M.</td>
<td>Cor. North and Market Hall</td>
<td>Parker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robinson, C. P.</td>
<td>Hulings Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Siver, F. W.</td>
<td>Beach House</td>
<td>Wellsville, O.</td>
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<td>Smith, Mary E.</td>
<td>385 N. Main St.</td>
<td>Shaw's Landing</td>
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<td>Vance, J. A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woods, Hattie A.</td>
<td>Hulings Hall</td>
<td>Meadville</td>
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TOTAL: 21

ST is with great pleasure that we take up our pen to relate the past history of this, (we say it unblushingly and with no doubt of the truth of it,) the meekest as well as the handsomest class Allegheny has ever seen. Our favorite patron saints are Moses, Joly Oscar Wilde and the Jersey Lily. Other classes, in past years, have boasted of how many times they have, (to use a vulgar expression, which makes us blush to do,) "kicked" against the rules and regulations which did not happen to suit their fancy. They passed through their course in turmoil, strife, and dissensions. O! Lover of peace and harmony, turn your eyes, weary with these disgraceful sights, upon our glorious record. We have always submissively yielded to "the higher powers that be." We have no daring misdeeds and larks to stain our spotless character. But we have gurgled on through the years of our sojourn here as peacefully as Mill Run, murmuringly meandering through the beautiful city below. We are as gentle and mild of manner as a family of young turtle doves reared in the depths of some lone and silent forest untrod by the foot of man. The ladies have always said that we were "just too nice for anything," and "perfectly irresistible," and we will not attempt to dispute them. Also! that we must say it, but it is certainly not our fault that we are handsome and fascinating; many a tender and gentle heart will grieve and mourn when we leave to return no more. "Tis true that we have never been known to be high in class standing, a fact which our artist has taken advantage of in his class portraiture. We will only say that we sigh for no distinction of that description, and how incomparably insignificant that lack becomes when our other qualities are considered. Some of us may become notorious, but the majority care neither for fame nor distinction. Vale! HISTORIAN.
EARLY in the history of the Junior Class it evinced a great affinity for the Oriental race, a specimen of which we give above, and which symbolizes the general characteristics of the class, as well as their treatment by the other members of the college and by the faculty. They indicate their Jewish propensities by the nomadic manner in which they recite; no one of them has more than two Junior studies. They wander about like a ship floundered among the icebergs, from Second prep. to Senior recitations. Steam-geyser Plummer is almost frozen into inaction by the cold and clammy dignity of the seniors in the class in international law. Doane, in the 1st prep. Greek, placidly twists the tender filaments whose bulbous roots are imbedded in the cuticular drop curtain beneath his nasal protuberance. While Deane squeezes Miss—Miss Mister (?) Penno in the calculus class. Other classes are organized, but the juniors have no "Highmuckamuck, Grand Mogul presiding elder," or other official head. They have been persecuted beyond all endurance. Even blameless Sam Long aimed vile and slanderous epithets at their headlight at a midnight session of society; but it is still luminous. The fair Ossolians, with crafty woman's wiles, tried to turn the mind of the Much-talk-one by thrusting unprecedented glory upon her. However, with the wisdom of an Epimetheus, she declined the honor, and is holding her immeasurable wire-pulling power in reserve for next year's campaign. The faculty insists on requiring Smythe to come to chapel, although they know he has to start the night before in order to arrive there on time. Yet, in spite of the "scateration" of the members, in spite of persecution, they look forward to the dawning of a better day when the goal of their ambition shall be reached; when they shall make their remarks on class day, and "twitter their twit" to the assembled multitude in the stone church. This is their hope which buoy them up through trying adversity, and tinges the dark cloud of despair with gold.

HISTORIAN.

MEMBERS

Baldwin, E. E. A T A. Beach House, Canton, O.
Blair, E. S. A 0. 643 N Main St., Latimer, O.
Currie, F. M. K 6. 213 Water St., Greenville.
Case, W. W. A 0. Calvin House, Deerfield, O.
Day, E. W. A T A. Beach House, Wheeling, Mo.
Deane, C. W. A T A. North and Park Ave., Akron, O.
Doe, W. J. A 0. Randolph St., Guys Mill.
Doane, L. L. Henry St., Apollo.
Guthrie, W. J. A T A. 674 High St., Guys Mill.
Hotchkiss, H. V. Stewart St., Corry.
Guignon, E. J. George St., New Lisbon.
Jordan, Marion George 491 N Main St., Franklin.
Martin, W. H. 674 High St., Yohogaheny.
Newlin, A. W. Mrs. Gordon's, Tyrone.
Plummer, H. W. A T A. Beach House, Meadville.
Smythe, W. B. 462 N Main St., North East.
Stull, J. B. 674 High St., Total, - - 17.
"A set o' dull conceited hashes,
Confuse their brains in college classes;
They gang in stirks and come out asses,
Plain truths to speak;
An' syre they think to climb Pernous
By dint o' Greek."
—Burns.

Robert Burns, besides being a poet, must have had the nose of a prophet and a smell of the Sophomore class. When he said “They gang in stirks and come out asses,” he produced a record which is often times too true of a college career; but which is altogether true concerning the class of ’85. The most of its members come from the barnyards of western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Their associations, before they entered Allegheny’s classic halls, were with the beasts of burden, with the swine, and in the society of the cow pastures.

Their college life has been full of trouble. When they entered college, about four years ago, they were a persecuted set. The boys in the streets yelled at them; the students in college ridiculed them, and even the faculty looked upon them with a great distrust. Their big mouths, long ears, outlandish brays and deformed figures were alike repulsive to seniors and prep. The poor asses were subjected to all manner of persecution, that they might be driven from college, but all to no avail, the asses stayed.

When nothing else could be thought of, a petition signed by a large number of the citizens of Meadville and by all the students, asking for their removal from college, was presented to the faculty. But the crafty faculty knew that the finances would suffer if the asses were removed from college. Therefore a faculty meeting was held, and it was decided to put the asses all into one class.

College terms rolled by, the asses attained the rank of Freshmen. It was then that they began to assert themselves; they fought with a higher class and got whipped; they got stage-struck and gave a play at the Opera House. If they think anything of themselves, they will never give another. They are now Sophomores, the class of ’86. And it will be a happy day for the college when they are graduated.

MEMBERS

Crosanum, J. D. | Baldwin St.,
Everett, W. M., Φ Κ Φ | 213 Water St.,
Fenna, E. P. | 491 N. Main St.,
Ferree, G. W., Φ Κ Φ | Cottage St.,
Fox, C. T., Φ Κ Φ | 213 Water St.,
Hammond, T. J. | Hulings Hall,
Heath, Alice | Mrs. Johnson's,
Huffman, W. W., Φ Κ Φ | Hulings Hall,
Jameson, W. B. | 369 Wallace St.,
Long, S. P. | Stewart St.,
Merrick, D., Δ T Δ | Hulings Hall,
McGough, Blance, K A Θ | 522 Randolph St.,
McGree, Julia B., K A Θ | Hulings Hall,
Proctor, C. W., Φ Δ Θ | Hulings Hall,
Snyder, Clara L., K A Θ | Hulings Hall,
Thoburn, C. R. | Hulings Hall,
Wade, F. C., Φ Κ Φ | 213 Water St.,
Welsh, Sallie, K A Θ | Hulings Hall,
Williams, A. L. | 442 Randolph St.,
Wolf, B. F. | Mrs. Gordon's,

President: Sam Long. Secretary: Sallie Welsh.
THE past year has been a most quiet one for the Freshman Class, but nevertheless, we are compelled to elucidate upon the innumerable advantages of this extraordinary class, which rush upon our minds with such force as to entirely overwhelm us. Considering that we were once Preps., our social standing is good; in fact we are solid. We can compare favorably with the higher classes; we are still inflicted with College speeches, and subject to the harmonious singing of our own classmen. Situated as we are, we send our beams across the water and light many a one, who without us would have been cast upon some rock bound coast. Our history has been well portrayed by our artist. The early morn of our life was passed at the plow, noon in college, and the eve—we are unprepared to state. Still, we have great prediction for the future, for

"What future, tho' bright, in dim shadows shall cast
The stern recollection that hallows the brow of the past."

But, let us urge you therefore, whatever your choice of future profession may be, to take care that you do not become one-sided—that you may not lose the "gumption" which every boy ought to possess, and which does not form a part of the curriculum of the College, but which is developed or lost in that part of the process of education which is outside of the book and independent of the teacher. Sufficient time has not elapsed for the accomplishment of many great achievements, but we hope ere long to see many difficulties overcome, and victories won.
Foundling Hospital.
(PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.)

A place of refuge for children of both sexes, and any color. No questions asked in regard to parentage.

Founded in 1876.

Head Dispenser of Soothing Syrup,  
DR. JOHNNY.

Chief Nurse,  
Miss HARRIET A. LINN.

Aids de Cradle,  
JAMES H. MONTGOMERY, A. W. NEWLIN.

Inmates in First "Ward"........8 
" Second ".........28 
" Third ".........28 
Total........132

0 parents or guardians having children whose intellectual capacities are so extraordinary as to be entirely beyond the grasp of home teachers we recommend this department of the College.

Although but seven times have the gentle zephyrs of the spring term, laden with the sweet perfume of the festive pickup breathed their health-giving influences upon the department, yet it has established an enviable reputation, especially in regard to the way in which it looks after the moral and physical health of its inmates. Fearing to injure their precious minds, and thus blight the fond hopes of their expect-to-see-Johnny-President papa, the faculty have decreed that the preps shall not study longer than one hour a day, and that the remaining time be devoted to some healthy exercise, such as playing billiards, poker, &c. (Entering the battalion is permitted, though exhibiting their shape in citizen's clothes to Meadville's culinary artists is preferred.)

The salutary effect of such a course of treatment is made apparent by the almost entire absence of any epidemic, such as congestion of the text book or studismania, which formerly caused the good Doctors here much trouble. In fact the only ripple that disturbed the placid waters of prepdom this year was a slight fever a la football among the seconds and thirds.

HISTORIAN.
Literary Societies

in the

Order of their Organization.

Allegheny Literary Society.

"Scientia, Amicitia et Artus."

ORGANIZED 1820.
THE ALLEGHENIAN.

ALLEGHENY LITERARY SOCIETY.

President—E. L. Frisbee,
Attorney—L. B. Long,


ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

PHILO-FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Virtus, Fidelitas et Caritas.

FOUNDED 1834.
THE ALLEGHENIAN

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President: J. A. Guignon
Vice-President: Duff Merrick
Secretary: C. W. Miller
Treasurer: G. H. Lamb
Sergeant-at-Arms: S. E. Feree

MEMBERS


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Ossoli Literary Society

So the best thou knowest be always true.

ORGANIZED 1870.
Ossoli Literary Society

OFFICERS

President: Helen Hayes.  Secretary: Ruth Laubender.
Vice-President: Belva Burnam.  Treasurer: May Goff.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Sallie Welsh.

Helen Hayes,  Mary Smith,  Belva Burnam,  Virginia Miller,
Martha Hyde,  Hattie Woods,  Jantha Dengmore,  Arlie Mead,
Edith Guignon,  Marion Jordan,  Stella Frisbee,  Addie Port,
Alice Heath,  Sallie Welsh,  May Goff,  Edith Rich,
Bird McGrew,  Ruanche McGough,  Ruth Laubender,  Loie Wilkinson,
Clara Snyder,  Claria Snyder,  Rubie Blackinarr,  Lydia Wood.

PREPARATORY

Lizzie Miller,  Rebecca Stoneroud.
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President: C. W. Loveland.  
Vice-President: R. A. Buzzia.
Secretary: W. R. Graves.  
Treasurer: W. B. Jameson.

M E M B E R S

W. C. Beck,  
G. W. Blythstone,  
M. E. Blythstone,  
G. G. Coup,  
L. L. Doane,  
C. H. Harriott,  
W. Hoag,  
J. H. Henderson,  
R. W. Hommer,  
J. C. Kepler,  
M. F. Langhlin,  
W. C. Lindsey,  
E. O. Leberman,  
F. A. Linn,  
E. H. Moore,  
J. H. Patterson,  
L. F. Perkins,  
C. W. Proctor,  
C. H. Quick,  
H. W. Smith,  
F. A. Sayers,  
H. F. Tomb,  
F. S. Vickersmann,  
A. L. Williams.
Our hearts thrill with emotion and our entire frame glows with admiration when we see the boys in blue and brass marching down Chestnut Street, no two in step, but all striving to keep time with the peal of the drum corps, which cannot keep step to its own music. It is simply sublime to think of the patriotism which permeates their souls when they are willing to die for their country for one study per year. The cadets are the pride of the College, the joy of the girls, and the victims of the greedy merchants. How the merchants smile when they see them entering the stores, and immediately tell the clerks to mark the goods 25 per cent. higher! All or nothing is their battle cry. How the F. R.'s smile when they see them on the streets at night. They know too well the story of many a pick-up. If the Adj't had not met one of these, he would not have known there was to be a party at Porter's.

The battalion had only one crisis to pass through this year, but we are happy to announce that it has fully recovered from the blow occasioned by the resignation of one or two members. From awkward, deformed specimens of humanity now appear graceful and accomplished men. The antimilitary boys should join it at the first opportunity. For as the twig is bent, etc., and we are afraid that this warning will pass by unheeded, and they will continue to give away the College. The Editors wish to express their entire approval of the manner in which the Major has performed his duty, and hope that our plans will be carried out in the future as in the past. We also note with pleasure that the faculty is taking some interest in the battalion, and that three of its members have visited it during the year! The Cadets have studied so hard this year that an agent of the Humane Society has ordered the Faculty to give them a ten days' encampment or suffer untold punishment. We trust that their constitutions are not broken down enough to keep them from enjoying camp life and performing camp duties. Keep on, fellow soldiers, in your glorious career, and future ages will read of mighty deeds of valor performed by a second Hannibal, Washington, or a Grant.
Dear Mamma,—

I thought I would write and tell you all about my military company. I am senior captain and can beat the other captains drawing my sword. I can do it so cutely. My company stands near the drum corps because on dress parades the music drowns the talking. They can not be quiet. My lieutenants are handsome, and both have the funniest mustaches you ever saw. I am trying to raise one, but it's hard work. My first serg't can only be excelled in military manoeuvring by myself. My men are all big boys now, and a homlier crowd you never saw. I have to laugh every time I happen to think of their drilling, because they are so painfully awkward. My private clerk is the second serg't, and he is a good boy. When we march down street I am at the head of the battalion and make lots of "mashes." Last winter I was Major till Lieut. Webster returned. We are going camping next month. I wish you would send me some money to pay my wash-bill. She will not trust me longer.

Your dutiful Son,
CAPTAIN WALTER.

DANIEL E. GUTHRIE.

Captain ............................................................................" Wallflower " Guthrie.
1st Lieut. ........................................................................... " Eccentric " E. Blair.
2d Lieut. ........................................................................... " Ethereal Somnambulist " Blair.
1st Sergt. ........................................................................... " Duffer " Merrick.
2d Sergt. ........................................................................... " Crank Resigned " Thoburn.*
3d Sergt. ........................................................................... " Jilted " Remer.
Corporal ............................................................................ " Roman Catholic " Bole.
Corporal ............................................................................ " Peevish " Denmore.

Private:
" Gawky Geld " Coup,
" Wonderful Idler " Dice,
" Ideal Jumbo " Dunn,
" Tract Jobber " Hamilton,
" Future Mustadon " Kerr,
" Enigma " Merrick,
" Wind Piper " Murray.

Resigned.

" Hardly Weened " Smith,
" Dauntless Martyr " Wise,
" Jinger Bread " Crassman,
" Wickel Jackson " Ford,
" Wire Puller " Grant,
" Joyous Worker " Patterson,
" Whose F'r up " Frederick.

Do you see those boys? I do see the boys. See how sweet they look in their blue clothes and brass buttons. Will the boys shoot? No, no; they will not shoot, for the guns might make a noise and scare them to death. How cruel it is to make them carry such heavy guns. See how dirty their faces are. Do they like to drill? No. But they like bread and butter and sugar. Who is that little boy in front? It is Eddie Pond. How nicely he commands. The little, calm, sweet boy with the big sword is Charley Robinson. Does he smile? He does not smile. Is the other one the Major? No, that is Harry Plummer. Willie McClurg is First Sergeant. Homer Bodley wouldn't play 'cause he couldn't be it. Do you not think he was a naughty boy to act so? The fat boy on the end is Willie Beck. How he sweats when he runs. The boys are all small, but they can make lots of noise. Here comes the Major. He will put their guns away, and then they must go home and go to sleep, for the guns are too heavy for them.

Captain ............................................................................" Everlasting Hugger " Pond.
1st Lieut. ........................................................................... " Contracted Poet " Robinson.
2d Lieut. ........................................................................... " Horrible Whimsical " Plummer.
1st Sergt. ........................................................................... " Wholly Artless " McClurg.
2d Sergt. ........................................................................... " Wonderfully Cheeky " Beck.
3d Sergt. ........................................................................... " Head Strong " Bodley.
1st Corp. ............................................................................ " Woodchuck " Hong.
2d Corp. ............................................................................ " Carle Player " Lynch.
3d Corp. ............................................................................ " Monthly Evaporation " Blythston.
4th Corp. ............................................................................ " Flanker " Fowler.

Private:
" All Lip " Boush,
" Great Preparation " Ferree,
" Well Hardly " Leckey,
" Little Boy " Long,
" Worthless Guy " Mend,
" Curly Lucubration " Moore,
" Juicy Kid " Howarth.
Company C.

If present indications are prophetic of future greatness, many grand men will be produced from this six-inch company. The destiny of this Republic is safe while such specimens of young Americans are ready at any time to lend a hand in guiding the ship of State. The Captain's voice will no doubt be heard in the Senate proclaiming freedom to all the fast-asleep inhabitants thereof. The First Lieut. has shown journalistic abilities which will cause him to die a premature death. The Second Lieut. is aspiring to be learned in legal lore, but he does not see how he will get out of wearing a tie when he graduates. First Serg't. Thompson will shake the Drama from center to circumference next season, and bury Mapleson, Abby and the rest in deep oblivion by producing his "Sheney Opera Troupe"—The Only—in an entirely new comic Opera. The troupe will also make a specialty of Shakspere. Second Serg't. Smith will be the musical director. The privates will all make their mark in the world, and make their influence felt wherever their lot may be cast. Long live the six-inch Company: the first at the table, the last to leave, and dear to the hearts of their forgotten-to-pay washer-women!

Officers:

Captain ............................................................. "Ever Momentous" Robinson.
1st Lieut ........................................................... "Widow Worshipper Case.
2d Lieut ............................................................... "Jaggy Blockhead" Stull.
1st Serg't ............................................................ "Jewess Hugger" Thompson.
2d Serg't ............................................................. "Spiteful Brazen" Smith.
3d Serg't ............................................................ "Crazy Whiskey" Fuller.
1st Corp .............................................................. "Languidly Poppish" Perkins.
2d Corp ............................................................... "Woodhouse" Jordan.
3d Corp ............................................................. "Classic Monastic" Miller.

Private:

"Cow Herder" Baker,
"Jealous Escort" Porter,
"Homely Frightful" Toom,
"Alcohol" Mitchell,
"Hysterical Shark" Feree,
"Runaway Tough" Herrick,
"Sunday School" Power.

Company D.

Too much praise can not be bestowed upon this Company for its careful movements. They would rather do wrong than right any time. They never come to an order till all the rest have, so as to be sure they are right. And thus it is with all their movements. "Slow but sure" is their motto, excepting in time of danger, when they change it to "self-preservation is the first law of nature." In the illustration our special artist failed to sketch Co. D.'s retreat—they having left at the first alarm. The Captain looks supremely happy while on dress parade in a pair of shoes he borrowed last fall and forgot to return. SimpBon Feree is the First Lieut., and acquits himself with great credit—when there is nothing to do. The Second Lieut. is always calm and collected, and it is rumoured that he never steps over a moonbeam on account of the great exertion necessary. The First Serg't. being one of the Business Managers of this great journal of art and civilization is enough to say against him. Corporal Deane is the best elocutionist in this Company; his favorite piece is entitled "How Ruby played." What this company lacks in width is more than made up in length and good looks.

Officers:

Captain .......................................................... "Heavy Weight" Best.
1st Lieut ............................................................ "Sampson" Feree.
2d Lieut ............................................................. "Slow Go" Smythe.
3d Lieut ............................................................. "Willing Worker" Huffman.
1st Serg't .......................................................... "Bolley" Benedict.
2d Serg't .......................................................... "Ruby" Deane.
3d Serg't .......................................................... "Dude" Stevenson.
1st Corp ........................................................... "Skipper" Liberman.
2d Corp ............................................................. "Slouchy" Bryan.
3d Corp ........................................................... 

Private:

"Dame" Blythstone,
"Egotistical" Braymer,
"Chesnut" Cree,
"Steamboat" Fulton,
"Shreck's" Hong,
"Baritone" Hotchkiss,
"Prima Donna" Lamb.

"Bookworm" Swisher,
"Granger" Thomas,
"Fiddler" Vickerman,
"Miss" Cary,
"Granny" Horner,
"Book Pedler" Hong,
"Rutin" Wilson.
To First Lieut. Geo. Q. Webster, U. S. A.

This first of July closes the term of Lieut. Webster at this College. For three years he has laboured to bring the Battalion up to its present grade of efficiency in military affairs. To say that he has succeeded is only to admit the truth. Major has made many friends during his stay in Meadville, and not only is he held in high esteem among the cadets, but also among the citizens; and when he returns to join his regiment he carries with him the well wishes of a host of friends for his future prosperity and happiness.

Parody—Our Lament.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO MARTIN, GUTHRIE, AND THORURN.

We love them, we love them, and who dares
To chide us for loving those few lone hairs?
We've tended them carefully on account of their size;
We've earnestly coveted this longed-for prize.
Their coming was welcomed with many a shout—
When three or four hairs were observed coming out.
Would you know the cause? Don't speak it aloud,
But of those precious few we were fearfully proud.

(2) In infancy we stroked them so much,
And helped them along with many a touch;
And every attention that we could give,
We gave it to make our moustaches live.
Three on a side and a clearing between:
'Twas seldom the hair could ever be seen.
For these we lisped our earliest prayers—
That fortune would favour those few lone hairs!

(3) We sat and watched them many a time,
When they were short and little and exceedingly fine;
And we almost worshipped them when they begun
To make themselves visible in the light of the sun.
Months rolled by, the last week hied
When the down on our lips sickened and died.
A great load of sorrow our hearts now bear
When we look in the glass and see nary a hair!

(4) 'Tis gone! 'Tis gone! And we think of them now,
Of the downy lip and troubled brow.
'Twas there we nursed them, 'twas there they died—
Many have seen them or else they died!
Saw we are foolish, and call us weak,
For attempting such an impossible freak—
But we love them, we love them, and this is our prayer—
That some day we can raise a good crop of hair.
Executive Secretary: C. M. Miller.
President: C. W. Proctor.
Vice-President: W. H. Martin.
Secretary: A. W. Newlin.
Treasurer: Miss Hattie Woods.

COMMITTEES:

Jail Committee:
SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Valtona S. S. Committee:

North Poles Sunday School:

South Meadville:

South Meadville Prayer Meeting:

Young Ladies' Temperance Society,
Miss Maye Goff—President. Miss Arlie Mead—Secretary.

BASE BALL.

COLLEGE NINE.

Captain .............................................
c Day.............................................
p Dice.............................................
ss E. E. Blair......................................

1 b Best............................................
2 b Stull............................................
3 b E. S. Blair......................................
1 f Murray...........................................
rf McCready........................................
m f Fuller...........................................

DELA DELTA NINE.

Caption .............................................
c Day.............................................
p Silver.............................................
ss E. E. Blair......................................

1 b Baldwin........................................
2 b Best............................................
3 b McCready........................................
1 f Plummer........................................
m f Merrick........................................
r f Guthrie........................................

PHI NINE.

Caption .............................................
c Murray.............................................
p Dice.............................................
ss Johnson...........................................

1 b Blystone........................................
2 b Guignon........................................
3 b Blair............................................
1 f Case............................................
m f Wells............................................
r f Proctor........................................

SOPHOMORE NINE.

Caption .............................................
c Day.............................................
p Dice.............................................
ss Case.............................................

1 b Merrick........................................
2 b Huffman........................................
3 b Blair............................................
1 f Miller...........................................
m f Long............................................
r f Thoburn........................................

TYRANNICAL NINE.

Caption .............................................
c Montgomery..................................
p Hyde.............................................
ss Miss Linn........................................

1 b Tingley........................................
2 b Reed............................................
3 b Hamnett........................................
1 f Wheeler........................................
m f Haskins........................................
r f Webster........................................

*Takes his position in June.
To Harry W. Plummer.

Of a Junior named Plummer I sing,
A sage and a scholar is he;
But he ne'er goes to chapel,
And I fear that his "Pap"'ll severely chastise him for this.

Oh! a gay correspondent is he,
And his stale jokes and puns you can see
At least once a week,
If you should but peek
At the paper debased by his trash.

In his classes he commonly "flunks,
For his lessons he doesn't prepare;
For he goes it on cheek,
If I may so speak
Some offense to your classical ear.

As a masher he's won some repute,
And none dare this statement to refute;
For he sprang for the secret box to see if there was enough insurance on the building, and he smileth when he thinketh of much lucre with which he could build a better dwelling. The fire burneth and consumeth the dwelling, and no one unto this hour knoweth the cause. Thus the hall did vanish as a stew before a hungry prep. It went the way of every highly insured building. The Culverites were scattered: some to the north, which is the North Pole; some to the west, where dwelleth the Amazons. Others, under the leadership of Prof. Reid, did hire Fort Douglas, and will there remain till the hash temple is rebuilt. The Culverites lifted up their voices and spake unto Prof. Reid: "What doeth we now? We have no where to lay our heads. We asked for coffee and ye gave us hot water; we asked for meat and we received leather. We asked for baths in order to wash away our filth, and ye said 'Nay'! Where dwell we now since our habitation is no more?" He saith "Get unto Fort Douglas, which is at the foot of the hill." And they arose and got! Silence and desolation now reigneth on the hill. Only the shingles which were carried on the chapel are left to mark the spot of Culver's former glory. The seat of action is changed. It ought to be repented in sackcloth and ashes, but it is not so. The Culverites obey not the warning, but still play much nickel-a-corner and other games not mentioned in the catalogue. O! Culverites, take heed lest the Faculty seeth your wickedness and maketh you skip. Reform your ways, and next Fall will you again dwell in the hash temple which is now promised for you.
MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

PHI KAPPA PSI GLEE CLUB.

Leader - - - Deane.
1st Tenor—S. B. Smith, 1st Bass—C. W. Benedict,
2d Tenor—S. J. Brown, 2d Bass—W. M. Everett.
Organist - - - F. C. Wade.

PHI DELTA THETA QUARTETTE.

Tenor—W. H. Gallup, Alto—E. H. Pond,
What fish does Sayers most resemble? — A shad-oh!
Why is Miles H. like an oyster? — Good but not good looking.
Why are Sophomore girls the best in College? — Because they are.
Why is Jim like a hand organ? — Because she goes with a Crank.
Why are the Editors like a chair? — Because they are liable to be sat upon.
Why is Lish Robinson like a wagon wheel? — Because he is always tired.
Why are Toomb's feet like a camel? — They can go a long time without water.
Where was Grimes when the light went out? — With both arms around his girl.
Why is Charlie Miller in the Greek class like Cain? — Because he is a marked man.
Why is Best like a city near the equator? — Because there is more longitude than latitude.
Why is it called Voltaic electricity? — Because Voltaire discovered it. Answer by Taylor First.
Why is Perkins the most dejected boy in College? — Because he is always down as to his upper lip.
Why would one naturally suppose Best to be a hunter? — Because he is often seen with a fowler.
Why is the atmosphere of Hammett's room like the present generation? — It is the air of all the ages.
Why are the College girls like poor mathematicians? — Because they take no pride in their figures.
Why is a certain young lady in College like a huckleberry? — Because she belongs to the Heath family.
Why are the Taylor Brothers like a toothache and an ugly temper? — Because they always go together.
What is the difference between a rumor and a college professor? — One gains currency and the other does not.
What is the difference between a side-walk and one of Grant's schemes? — One is under foot, the other under hand.
Why is Wells in vacation like a traveller in the Holy Land? — Because he is bound to see Jordan before he returns.
Why are the girls like the cadet rifles? — They are a combination of bang, bustle and bands; they need powder to go off; and the boys take considerable stock in them.
CULLED CRANKISMS.

Kistler.—No, not pretty,—massive.
Miss Linn.—The lass with the Long shanks.
Vickerman.—"Du bist crank."
The College Girls.—Maidens withering on the stalk.
The College Sidewalks.—Among the breakers.
Miller.—His music hath a rank unsavoury air.
Chaplin Linn.—"I hold the keys to the knowledge of this Fraternity."
Guthrie.—I was not ignoble of descent.
Day.—Ignorant of guilt I fear no shame.
Best.—"O, I wish I were a girl; how I would squeeze myself!"
Epelio Don Sancho Martineo.—A little round, fat, oily man of God.
Swisher.—So singular a sadness must have a cause as strange as the effect.
"Kid" Robinson.—
If I can check my love I will;
If not, to compass her I'll use my skill.
Lakin Taylor.—
Of manners gentle,
Of affection mild;
In wit a woman,
Simplicity, a child.
The Faculty.—
Birds in their little nests agree,
And 'tis a shameful sight
When children of one family
Fall out and chide and fight.
The Meadville Girl.—
She toils not, neither does she spin,
Yet how she takes ye student in!
Mam'zelle Martha.—
"Man may come and man may go,
But she goes on for ever!"
"Bob" Hong.—
She kissed me, my beautiful darling
I drank the delight of her lip,
The universe melted together,
The old man appeared with a whip.
The vision then vanished before me,
I heard a far rustle of wings,
The kings of the earth were as beggars,
And beggar descriptions the stings.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Burkhalter.—I am in the waist two yards about.
Gallup.—O, do not slander him for he is kind.
Brown.—Canst thou thunder with a voice like his?
E. E. Blair.—Why so pale and wan fond lover?
Plummer.—His visage was so marred, more than any other man.
Calder.—Those who saw him after a defeat looked in vain for any trace of vexation.
Baldwin.—Seest thou this man, wise in his own conceit: there is more hope of a fool than of him.
Bent Long.—"Give me Liberty() or give me death."
Jones.—"I am of Jones and Brinker I would have you know."
"Lish" Robinson.—A man who has arrived at such a pitch of self-esteem that he never mentions himself without taking off his hat.
Freshman B. B. Club.—
Alas! regardless of their doom
The little victims play or try to play.
Professor H.—
Deep versed in books but shallow in himself.
"Jim" Robinson.—
A dashing youth and a little sleigh
Those two,
Flying along on a wintry day,
So blue!
Lady bows with winning grace,
Smiles play o'er his handsome face,
So gay!
Bright eyed youth and rosy maid;
Beware!
On his breast her head is laid;
Take care!
Dashing over the glistening snow,
Strikes a rock and over they go;
Oh my!
Now young men who go to ride,
So fast;
Remember how this poor boy sighed,
At last.
If you must your ladies kiss;
Let it be when you say this:
Good bye.
Laughlin.—
—None but thyself can be thy parallel.
—Opinion's but a fool that makes us scan
The outward habit of the inward man.
THE ALLEGHENIAN.

Frisbee.—

Over the ice he glid,
Into the water he slid,
Howled like a tiger;
Flashed all his molars bare,
Fiercely his eyes did glare,
Almost he seemed to swear,
Such was his anger.
And as he slowly rose,
Dripped all his Sunday clothes
Faster and faster.

There on the bank meanwhile
Grimly his comrades smile,
"Hard luck" is what they style
His sad disaster.

Clara Bell.—

Here I stand and don't you see?
Don't you wish that you were me?
I have a lover and you have none,
Don't you wish that you had one?

Mitchell.—

—Oh, it is excellent
To have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous
To use it like a giant.

In a parlor fine, on sofa red,
"Cub" Thoburn was sitting; yum!
Within his arms a maiden fair,
Upon his coat her golden hair;
He awoke to find 'twas but his chum
That he was hugging in his bed.

AMUSEMENTS.

Randolph Street Billiard Parlor.

D. Merrick, R. C. Bole, W. A. McClurg, E. Merrick.

Second Frerp. Foot Ball Team.

Heyberger, Long, Merrick, Livingston, Kerr,
Bryan, Boush, Buzza, McCready, Smith,
Bodley, Porter, Higley, Carr.

Phi Delta Theta Whist Club.

Pond, Johnson, Case, Blair.

Delta Tau Delta Hilarity Club.

Best, Merrick, Thompson.

McClurg, Huffman.

Bicycle Club.

Flirting Club.

Benedict, Gallup, Sam Long, Cns. Miller.
Deane, Wade, Robinson, Feree.

Phi Kappa Psi Four.

W. Hoog, "Brick" Bodley, Sion Smith.

Roller Skating Club.

Eaves Droppers Combination.

Rev. Ammi B. Hyde, Miss Linn.

Kappa Alpha Theta Darning Club.

Virginia Miller, Mac Goff, Blanche McGough.

The Amen Club.*

1st. Amen, Creasman. Leader, Hamilton.
2nd. Amen, Buzza. 2nd. Leader, Terwilliger.

*The landlady cannot work on account of too much noise. They practice daily.
We would like to know

Where the College Bulletin Board has gone?
How Martin got hit on the nose when his back was turned?
Why Jamison always passes the crackers at Hulings?
Why Bent Long pronounces alias Alice?
Why Day trembles when he reads orders to the battalion?
How often Jones spent seventy-five cents in Buffalo?
How the battalion managed to live after the resignation of "Cub" Thoburn?
What house Frederick was fired out of?
How much Ferris was frightened when discovered climbing up to the top of a porch of a certain house on Cottage St?
Why Bull never wears a necktie?
Why Best left his hat hanging on a lamp-post?
Why Dice thinks that waltzing is nourishing?
Why Baldwin didn't pay the oysters to Thompson?
How Hamilton inflates his jaws?
What has become of the second prep. pins?
Whose baby carriage Bert. Blair was wheeling at Chantanqua Lake?
Why Lamb wipes his nose with his sleeve instead of his handkerchief?
How Rest enjoyed his gambol under the chestnut tree?
Why the seniors don't wear "plugs"?
What is the second prep. pins?
Who has a job in the_Residence_Hall?
Who stole Cree's bay rum?
What has become of the second prep. pins?

Oglethorpe College is progressive: some new features are added each year. However, there are about twenty-five less new features this year than last; yet she does not stand still. Like a cross-eyed clam on the slimy, oozy banks of the winding Cussawago she moveeth. She was among the first to adopt co-education of the sexes, and the most bitter opponents of the measure are slowly being convinced of its success—convinced that a lady can take the same course as a gentleman without wearing her hair short, using the back of the chair in front of her for a foot rest, smoking cigarettes, or becoming otherwise masculine. On the other hand she has proved the stronger magnet, and the boys begin to part their hair in the middle and wear bangs. Woman is equal to man: she cannot throw a ball so far, she cannot drink so much beer or smoke so many cigars in a day. But we give an illustration taken from real life at Hulings Hall which proves that she can play leapfrog equally as well. There are some things she can do better than he can. If you balance the books you will find them nearly equal. This is clear, nothing clearer
except the uniformity of nature and Hallister's "munch," yet men are arriving at this conclusion by a process of reasoning slower than all other things except coral formation or the beard of a centipede. It is generally conceded here now, and the girls have all the advantages which boys have. It is a result which their equality with boys long demanded, but men have been slower in bringing about a happy consummation than evolution or Miss Linn's courtship. Co-education was a grand thing, but Allegheny College (mirabile dictu) has gone a step farther, and now believes firmly in the co-feeding of the sexes, the greatest and best new feature of the year.

East hall was the home of the boys; it went up in smoke and ashes in the cold bleak month of December. The great hearded girls saw the boys shivering in the cold, their trunks pulled up in the snow, they saw them without a place to lay their heads, and said, "What doth hinder the boys from boarding with us? We will go above—(That is to the second story). We will let the boys live down below; we will solace their grief stricken hearts with gentle words, we will make their sad hours gay with our comb-concerts. The Highmuckamucks reluctantly consented. The boys came to stay, fortunately there was for each boy and girl, one plate, one cup and saucer, one knife and fork, one spoon and one butter dish. After all were provided for in this elegant manner, there were still left for visitors, one saw-edged plate, one rheumatic fork and one goblet minus the first story. A dwarf might bring her lips in the same horizontal plane with those of a giant, a result which seems to he very much sought for by those in the state referred to above, perhaps because they can talk with the students. They ought to pray every day God bless the stairs, the uniformity of nature and Hollister's "mash," yet men are arriving at this conclusion by a process of reasoning slower than all other things except the beard of a centipede. It is generally conceded here now, and the girls have all the advantages which boys have. It is a result which their equality with boys long demanded, but men have been slower in bringing about a happy consummation than evolution or Miss Linn's courtship. Co-education was a grand thing, but Allegheny College (mirabile dictu) has gone a step farther, and now believes firmly in the co-feeding of the sexes, the greatest and best new feature of the year.

The Juniors and Seniors were gone. The faculty rose and rubbed their knees, Uammet pulled him timidly by the sleeve, but in vain. They left him. He still continued. The whole community was excited. They tried to choke him off in vain; a happy thought struck the faculty; (The new tack. Seconds passed, minutes were swallowed up in silence) he did not stop for a moment, he threw his weight on the other foot, changed his position of his cranium, inhaled all the air in the vicinity, and then struck out on a new tack. Seconds passed, minutes were swallowed up in hours. In the meantime, where were the students? It was fun at first, but as the hour hand of the chapel clock began to approach the perpendicular, the preps began to whine for their milk and slid out. The freshmen longed for their grace and followed them. All the sophs, except the uniformity of nature and Hallister's "munch," yet men are arriving at this conclusion by a process of reasoning slower than all other things except coral formation or the beard of a centipede. It is generally conceded here now, and the girls have all the advantages which boys have. It is a result which their equality with boys long demanded, but men have been slower in bringing about a happy consummation than evolution or Miss Linn's courtship. Co-education was a grand thing, but Allegheny College (mirabile dictu) has gone a step farther, and now believes firmly in the co-feeding of the sexes, the greatest and best new feature of the year.

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A SAD TRAGEDY.

Come listen to a tragic tale,
Which I will now relate,
Of Cree, a little preppy frail,
And of a senior great.

2. Who went to gather nuts one day,
When autumn leaves were brown,
And spend a while in artless play
Some distance out of town.

3. They found a spreading chestnut tree
Within a quiet grove,
Where oft did rural wooers flee
To whisper gentle love.

4. The topmost branches bent their bows
The nuts so heavy were;
They strained themselves with fearful throws,
But could not fetch a burr.

5. At last, tired out with fruitless work,
Said senior fop to Cree:
"Hold on till I my coat shall jerk,
And I will climb the tree."

6. So taking off his costly frock—
The cut was latest French—
He climbed from branch to branch.
He reached the branches small forthwith,
And shook with all his might;
He heard the rattling nuts beneath:
It filled him with delight.

12. An Irish termagant, by Jings,
But senior did feel cool
At Florida's transparent springs
While looking at the bull.

13. But thus he reasoned in his mind:
"I am a soldier brave,
And do this dog and Irish fiend
Presume to make me cave?"

14. He started off right quick;
The termagant with hellish glance
Cried "Sick 'un, Tige, sick! sick!"

15. The dog gave one tremendous bound,
(It would have made you laugh)
And when his opened jaws came down
They closed on senior's calf.

16. Howling he rolled upon the grass,
In agony of pain,
And cried "My calf, alas, alas!
Why did I not refrain?"

17. "Och, now, ye thavin' vagabond,
Said sunburnt woman dark;
"Ye'll promise me ye'll niver rant
Ag'in across me park.

18. And I will call me doug away,
And let ye saunter hame;
Fur well I ken fur many a day
Ye'll hae a leg that's game."

20. Now shall I to the reader say
Who this performance did?
I will, but don't you give 't away—
It was the Parker "kid."

MORAL:

21. Beware of Irish termagant,
Beware of steel-fanged bull;
Or late you will, like kid, repent
And call yourself a fool.
WHY does the policeman shake the kids? What have the kids done? The kids have taken the Philo-Franklin sign board. Will he put them in jail? No, if they give him five dollars he will let them go. Have they got so much money? Are their pa's rich? No, they are poor boys, but they are very good boys. Next Sunday they will go to Corry or to Saegertown, or to Union City to preach, and to tell the people how to be good. Then the good people will pass the hat and give them some money. When they come back they will pay their fine, and will not have to go to jail.
Why John was Mad.

John was a Porter for a certain young lady who lives not far from the Court House. Some said that she was his Porter. John said so too. John was mash-ed, happy and con-ten-ted, until one even-ing when mis-chief makers—who is free from them—con-spir-ed against him. It was the night of a par-ty. John was to take his sweet heart. But the mis-chief mak-ers had wag-er-ed that she did not dare at-tend the par-ty with another boy. That night when John ap-pear-ed for his girl he had no over-coat with him. “Johnnie, go home and get your over-coat.” That is what his girl said: and John did not dare dis-obey. When John re-turned his girl had gone to the par-ty with another boy. Then John was very mad, and went to the par-ty all alone. He would not speak to his girl for a whole week. He has not re-cov-er-ed from his pout yet. John, it was not prop-er to get mad, you should re-mem-ber that you had your over-coat if you did not have your Hat.

SEPT. 24.—Class leader at Stone Church: Are you a professor?—L. B. L.: No, I am a prep.

OCT. 4.—Gallup keeps awake through one whole session of society.
OCT. 10.—Lynch discovers that Wood will not float.
OCT. 30.—Smythe, by an extraordinary effort, gets out of his own way.

NOV. 1.—Dr. Hyde assists a cow down the chapel stairs in the best possible manner.
NOV. 1.—Dialogue in chapel. First lady: Is that oil on the floor? Second lady (putting down her hand and then smelling the tips of her fingers): No, it is not oil. First lady: What is it then? (See article of same date above).

NOV. 12.—Silver comes to chapel.
DEC. 10.—Deane smells fire in his room.
DEC. 20.—Boys all take Christmas presents to their ma’s.

JAN. 10.—One half of Ossoli Society goes coasting and the other half fines them fifty cents each.

JAN. 10.—Bole skims o’er the ice like a bird and duly—. Other party: “Too bad; too bad.”

JAN. 19.—Wade guages the sun with a telescope.
FEB. 1.—Hamilton bulldozes Ward.
FEB. 7.—Board of Control comes out, sees its shadow, and goes back into its winter quarters till spring.
MAR. 1.—Bill McClurg takes his overshoes to a party.
MAR. 12.—Thompson breaks three lamps at the Creoles.

APRIL 10.—Prof. Goff in chapel: Anyone coming to me will find a cus(tomer).
MAY 4.—Deane gets stuck in calculus.
MAY 4.—Brown quotes the following from Moses: “There cometh one after me the latchet of whose shoes, &c.”
MAY 6.—Dr. Hyde preaches in Stone Church; students suddenly change their creed.
MAY 7.—Ward puts H. S. on More’s pillow, and latter complains that his offensive breath interferes with his sleep.
May 10.—Ward smokes and ——. Ask the man who cleaned the coal bucket.

May 15.—Prof. Reid tells Sam Long in Greek class that he is not to be relied on by Miss ——.

May 15.—Calculus class finds the board intensely interesting, but the sound of the bell relieving.

May 18.—Geology class finds a mastodon, a megatherium, a cane bear, and —— and —— well, no matter.

May 19.—Miss M. —— intimidates the local editor.

May 25.—Grant don't call at ——, Randolph Street.

May 28.—Mr. T. speaks four times to his girl in one call four hours in length. Is about to speak again when bell rings.

May 30.—Boys cut a great swell in blue and brass.

June 8.—Mr. F. suddenly surprised Miss —— more so.
$50 Reward!

The above reward will be paid to any person who will furnish one or more of the following articles:

- Enough paint to cover the cheek of Best.
- A better record for boils than Plummer's, Job's excepted.
- A piece of court-plaster large enough to cover the lip of Baldwin.
- A more ruby complexion than that of the "Kid."
- A whetstone that can make Laughlin less dull.
- A microscope sufficiently powerful to discover Guthrie's mustache.
- A medicine that will alleviate the agony of "Lish."
- A disinfectant that will sweeten the breath of "Portage."
- A powder to cover Thompson's blushes.
- Anything that will bleach Martin's nose.
- A hat that will discount that of Williams's.

---

The best looking man in college, professor of Mathematics and Astronomy is a universal favorite in Meadville. He has but one fault, and some mistake it for a virtue; going to Pittsburgh, and not getting back in time to hear recitations on Monday. Grant, the senior, accompanied him on one of these excursions. They had a big time together; Grant told book agent stories, and Goff related his experience in getting up an arithmetic.

When they reached New Castle, a newsboy went through the cars selling papers. Grant and Goff looked at him wistfully, but did not invest. It was just as well that they did not, for a colored lady came into the cars with a morning paper, and took a seat in front of them. We blush to tell it, but Grant and Goff read the paper over the negro woman's shoulder. Was not that niggarly?

---

I commenced using tobacco, in all shapes and forms known to man, at the premature age of three years. I continued in its use until the age of nineteen; and I wager that I could burn more cigars in a specified time than many a young man of today. On Christmas morning of my nineteenth year, after taking my annual bath, I lighted a fine cigar, which, by the way, a friend had given me the day before, and seated myself before my fire to enjoy its narcotic effect. As I sat before my fire musing and puffing, I heard the door behind me softly opening. I turned my head, when suddenly I was seized by the shoulder. Horror of horrors! I was in the iron grasp of my father. I felt myself lifted bodily from my chair; the room swam before my eyes; stars appeared in the firmament of my brain, and all became blank—*****

When I recovered consciousness, I made the strong resolve that I would never more touch the vile weed, and from that day to this, the vivid, stinging remembrance of that Christmas morning has kept me from all temptation.

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The good Am Mi, may his tribe increase,
A cow in the chapel found:
He, the Janitor, called, and the cow she bawled
As she ran in the chapel round.
Whoop de doodle, doodle doo,
Am mi and the bovine.
Professor Maskins and his Mine.

It is a failing of many great men to have an utter disregard for money. However, Prof. H. isn't troubled in that way. If there is one thing more than another, excepting perhaps his ability to sit down on a bundle, that he prides himself in, it is his reputation of getting all he can and keeping all he gets. His many financially successful schemes, prominent among which is his marriage, are looked back upon by him with pride and satisfaction, and so shrewdly has he invested his money that his name is synonymous with a good bargain. But the sharpest are sometimes the easiest swindled. From the land of the setting sun, the place associated in the minds of the "preps" with gold untold, there came an agent, (not on an easy first) with gold untold, there came an agent, (not on the "preps" with gold untold, there came an agent, (not on the grounds of ore assaying ' thousands to the ton, and a number of Meadville's capitalists bit, among them Prof. H. For a time a little Elysium reigned of ore assaying ' thousands to the ton, and a number of Meadville's capitalists bit, among them Prof. H. For a time a little Elysium reigned.

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summers. Our programme for the season is laid down on the last page. There is not much circus material in College this year. If you can raise $5,000 Vickerman will consent to let his mocking bird go with the menagerie. Guthrie says that he and his Bird will travel cheap.

Stevenson:

The best way to keep a secret is told by two old maxims: "Never let anybody know that you have one," and "Don't talk too much with your mouth."

Dr. Hammett:

No, you could not take out a blanket policy for $10,000 on East Hall the morning after the fire. That should have been done the evening before the fire, at least. That is a good idea. Take out a blanket policy on the battalion before they go into camp; then if the fire water burns them up you will have money enough to escort them home.

Jim Blaine:

Dr. Hammett was right about that. If you are a probable candidate for the Presidency you should deliver the commencement oration before the societies. Come by all means, and you will secure the influence of the faculty. If the faculty are for you, all obstacles between the Presidency of the United States and yourself will be removed. The battalion will meet you at the station, and go through the silent drill. Baldy will fire a salute from the College battery. Your nomination, campaign and election will be virtually over. Congratulations in honor of your success will be in order. Come on, Jim; make your speech in the Stone Church, and accept the greatest gift of a free nation.

Contractor:

We have seen no such advertisement, and don't expect to. The College authorities never advertised for bids to get the Campus fixed up like a park. That would not do. There would be no summer houses, no rustic arbors; no, not even benches in Allegheny Campus. Geff and Hyde are going to farm the Campus this summer, and expect to raise hay enough to keep their chargers all next winter.

DOUGLAS HALL.

SINCE the cremation of East Hall, Prof. R— has, by uniting and unrelenting exertions, secured a place of above for the boys, a place "where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." Douglas Hall, wonderful in the extent and magnitude of its "gall," where meals are served three times a day, crackers furnished at all times without extra charge, everything served up in the most approved style. It may be interesting to notice some of the characteristics of this house: the house may be seen at any time, the boys especially at meal times, where if one should but gaze, he would behold Guthrie measuring his food with the eye of an orator; McCready, who eats with slow and steady strokes that know no end; Stu, the antediluvian fossil, who still persists in eating. Bryant, with his accustomed modesty, asks when shall we eat again? Brown, the Iroquoian, who is ever ready for the twinkle of the dinner bell. And thus they go. But last and not least is Jumbo, who says "feed me with the bread of heaven."

"Go eat what I have eaten."—TITIEN.

A la pompadour, A la Paysanne.

Tongue a la Bryant, Boiled. Ham a la Jambe.

Beef a la Royal, Beef garnished with crackers.

All things taken from the table without extra charge.
BEECH HOUSE.

Situated on North Main Street, where the vines gently twine over the veranda, the buds, warmed by the soft rays of the sun, and the conifers casting their shadows as if to hide and protect from all eyes, is the Beech House, which has stood the calumny of ages both present and past; and although battered and torn is ever ready to receive strangers, for her motto is “He was a stranger and they took him in.”

This house is composed of some very bad boys, and although they are very innocent still what they lose in that respect they gain in eating, for they are mighty eaters. By the departure of Cubbison the house mourned, but she rose again when Baldwin the Invincible came, who has unlimited capacity, which three meals a day does not satisfy; but still we think he can live till he gets home. Pugnacious Day and irrepressible Plummer make a team that is without comparison. Silver, although wearing gradually away, still stands erect and takes his food in the natural way; and never knows when he has had a sufficiency. Insatiable Cree, who thinks that the first should be last; and he is usually correct, for he sits with a stoical countenance until there is no more.

Ford has staying propensities which can not be gotten over, for he was never known to refuse anything.

And the printers — but we will stop, for to do them justice would be an utter impossibility.

A PROBLEM.

The Editors present the following problem to those skilled in the rules which govern elite society. To make the problem clear we have taken pains to illustrate: A young man calls on his dearly beloved; like most other fellows he wishes to be alone with his dearly beloved, and his dearly darling wishes to be alone with him. They go into a room by themselves. Someone locks the door from the outside and carries off the key. Time passes quickly. Bell rings: he must leave. Finds door locked. What must he do? Some kind friend brings a ladder. Some cruel enemy pours water on him from the window above while he is climbing down. Now what sort of a leave would such be called? The one giving a correct answer with authority will be presented with a ticket to Uncle Tom’s cabin by the editors.

Later—The following answers have been received:

“Thief leave.”

“The man that goeth not out by the straight gate, but climbeth down some other way, the same is a thief and a robber.” — Miss Linn.

“We don’t know.”

“Farmer’s leave.”

“Because he left the Mead when it rained.” — Thoburn.

Mr. Thoburn’s answer is correct.
THE BOYS AND THE GIRLS.

Once upon a time two students, Stull and Remer, went out walking. After getting left on three or four girls they saw two who did not try to shake them. Stull said to Remer, "I believe we can pick up those girls. Let us try it." Remer agreed and they started. After a long walk they managed to overtake the girls, but imagine their surprise and disappointment when they discovered the two girls to be the Matron, Mrs. Nodine, and a Lady Friend.

Moral: Be sure you are right and then go ahead.

"HOW BALDY GOT LEFT."

Some people experience great satisfaction when they go to shows on "comps," or ride on the cars with a pass. Baldwin the Redhead is one of that class of people. He went to the phantom party at the Commercial, among the dead-heads, and expected a great time. He took a Friend with him, but before he had been there long a certain Victor took her away from him. Then her "little red-headed boy" was mad, and sulked off to take a contract of holding up the wall. When supper time came Baldy was nowhere to be found, and did not put in an appearance until it was time to take "the green-eyed monster" home.

Moral: Never be a dead-head.

BE DILIGENT IN GOOD WORKS.

Once there lived on College Hill a very amiable lady. A great revival was going on, and a wonderful work was being done. This excellent lady was always very diligent in the performance of all things which she was called to do, and many a burdened heart found relief through her wise and devout counsel. On a certain night she sat in the chapel and listened to an oratorical contest. A messenger came and whispered in her ear, "Come quickly, Dr. H. is at your room and desires to speak with you."

But the good lady did not understand the messenger, but thought the messenger had said, "Mr. Wst is troubled about his soul, and desires you to come and pray with him." Nevertheless she arose and went quickly to her apartment. "Wst was her great joy when she found not Mr. Wst but Dr. H.—her "cousin" (?) from a far city.

Moral: Do without hesitancy or delay what seems right, and it will "pan out" better than you had conceived.
Mr. Grant, the president, is a man of great talent and pathetic eloquence. He has been known to tell the story of his College life so pathetically that a poor widow gave him five dollars, and he didn't even have to give her a cloth bound "Museum" in return.

Penny-Hollister, than whom a Snyder man does not exist, is a person well known throughout the country; especially at the employment office in Boston, which, last summer, recognizing his talent and learning, offered him a highly lucrative position in a brick yard at one dollar a day and board himself. However, by special inducements we persuaded him to refuse this offer, as well as give up his idea of becoming a jolly Jack Tar on a fishing smack.

Prof. Calder, as well as occupying one of the highest chairs in the school is chief of the fire escape department, and in this capacity has distinguished himself on several occasions. However, he owes his present wealthy and influential position mainly to his economy. So close is he that he intends suing David Wise unless the latter pay for one of the former's books which by accident was burned up in David's room instead of in his own.

So well known is E. Pluribus Unum Deane that to eulogise his character would be useless. However, in remembering his many noble qualities, don't forget his ability to smell fire.

Mr. Proctor is a perfect "Treasure of Use and Beauty," and is renowned for his modesty. It is related that he once went out to Woodcock-boro, and rather than intrude himself lie knocked on the door of a bar-room before entering.

Undoubtedly the most notorious man in the faculty is Mr. Thoburn, who is so well known to our readers that we will merely give the motto by carefully following which he has reached his present high position. It is: "Give a man cheer and all else shall be added unto him." We recommend it to all young Agents.

Irish Tom has an immense reputation as a persuader. His only fault is that he sometimes gets hold of the wrong man. Ask him about Ward.

The following questions remained unanswered at the last examination:

Did Lebeman's actions last summer give the impression that he had ever been at a hotel before?

How did it happen that Grant was refused a general agency by the Standard House, and what ailed him that he telegraphed Powers to start his list?

Why did the young lady at Shirley slap L*br*m*n's mouth?

Why did the young lady at Shirley slap L*br*m*n's mouth?

Why was McClurg never to tell his experience in the book business?

If Fox travelled seven hundred miles to sell one book, how far would he have to travel to become rich if the fare was three and one half cents per mile?
When another sixty minutes had passed Brown suddenly remembered
that he had an engagement, and attempted to withdraw.

But he didn't. That ruse never works on an old
agen', and Charlie had travelled the year before
on "The Royal Path." He immediately show­
ed Brown that he wasn't to be trifled with. He
swabbed the floor
with the perspiration from
the poor man's brow, and then lifted him on
to his stool by the bosom of his pants. Brown
made no resis­
tance. He was so
weak he couldn't.

Feeling the sup­
reme moment
close at hand our
hero braved it into
play all his elo­
quence, and at the
end of the third
hour Brown fell
to the floor in a
deaf faint.

Charlie gazed
with pity when he
saw the agonizing
expression on his
features. After
some difficulty
Brown was re­
vived, and he sat
down upon his
chair a weaker
and a wiser man.
He no longer at­
tempted to rebel
against his fate: he simply said "Take
my subscription but spare my life."
McElwain:

No, sir; we know of no establishment in Meadville where honest people can purchase second hand clothing. You had better come to this city and start a pawn shop where your constituents can obtain suitable wearing apparel.

Jim Thompson:

If you are wise you will make the Blairs take their own keg home. Let the bottles take care of themselves. That spout which was taken from Bender should be taken home at once. Don’t let Charlie get you into a scrape because of his banquet.

Freshman Class:

What shall you do to distinguish yourselves? Brace up, be men and get your lessons; that will distinguish you above the rest of the classes. That committee of yours don’t amount to a row of pins; they hardly know the way home when they get down street. Do not be influenced by their childish schemes.

---

FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS.

PHI KAPPA PSI.

3d Wednesday in February, 1885, Columbus, O.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

August 22, 23, and 24, 1885, Indianapolis, Ind.

PHI DELTA THETA.

October 27, 28, 29, and 30, 1884, Nashville, Tenn.

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AU REVOIR.

Dear friend, gentle readers, farewell. With regret we lay aside the borrowed, nab-chewed pen with which you have been criticized so often to take a trip for our health. Former editors have gone “to that Bourne, etc.;” but gracious Fate has ordained it otherwise, and the first of July will find us on the dark blue ocean. Our illustration represents a correct picture to be taken by our special artist, Tom Nicholl, who will accompany the grand excursion to Europe. Queen Victoria has invited us to stop and see her daughters. All right, Vic, get your house cleaning done before the middle of July, ’cause we’re coming. Just imagine Emperor William ordering “Sohn Beers.” Whoop! The Czar has postponed his coronation till we arrive. Say, Alex, don’t make any extra fuss on our account. We intend to help Ferry reform France. We will have the Turks excuse us from sitting like they do ‘cause Dr. Hyde says it is not nice! Expect to visit Cleopatra and get an obelisk from her. We’ll make Rome howl! Ride at Venice in the gondolas! Will see if Italian sunsets are what they are cracked up to be. Procure many new students for “old Allegheny,” and then return to the land of the free and the home of the brave, where the “Star Spangled Banner triumphantly waves.” Till then, farewell.

Yours sorrowfully,

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