The Kaldron: 1890

Allegheny College

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THE GIFT OF

J.W. Silliman '89

DATE 3/15/35
To 'go's Girl,

to whose loyalty are due

many of the victories of our Glorious Class,

and who is the

sole survivor of the Nokiest Band of Girls of which any Class was ever proud,

'go's Kaldron

is respectfully dedicated.

Allegeny College

was founded in 1815,

by

Citizens of Meadville.

Presidents.

Accessus. | Exitus.
---|---
1817 | REV. TIMOTHY ALDEN, D.D. | 1833
1833 | REV. MARTIN RUTER, D.D. | 1837
1837 | REV. HOMER J. CLARK, D.D. | 1847
1847 | REV. JOHN BARKER, D.D. | 1860
1860 | REV. GEORGE LOOMIS, D.D. | 1874
1875 | REV. LUCIUS H. BUBREE, D.D. | 1882
1885 | REV. DAVID H. WHEELER, D.D., LL.D. | 1888
1888 | REV. WILBUR G. WILLIAMS, D.D. |
Calendar for 1889-'go.

September 17— Tuesday, Fall Term begins.
December 12— Thursday, Fall Term ends.

Winter Vacation.

January 2— Thursday, Winter Term begins.
March 27— Thursday, Winter Term ends.

Spring Vacation.

April 3— Thursday, Spring Term begins.
June 26— Thursday, Commencement.

Before presenting the Annual for the present college year, the Board of Editors wish to claim the attention of their readers for a few words of explanation.

It is due justice to ourselves to remark that we labor under a great disadvantage in being unable to say, as was said last year, "Everything had to be done for the first time * * * We lacked the wise counsel and advice of a former Kal'dron board to aid us in our complexity." We have not the advantage of being the first to issue an Annual, for we have something with which to compare our book. The Annual of last year was compared with nothing, and therefore, without detracting in the least from the merits of '89's publication, it could not be otherwise than a success. If our book is merely equal to that of last year, it will be a failure. Something better is expected, and if we do not meet the expectations, our labor has been for naught.

However, taking into consideration the fact that we are not making altogether an innovation in the publication of an Annual, we feel a—shall we not say pardonable?—pride as we look over our completed work.

We believe we have made some improvement in appearance, as well as in matter, upon the Kal'dron of last year. We do not wish to speak
of any of the new features, except the portraits and biographies of President Williams and Dr. Wheeler, which will, we are sure, be appreciated by all.

We do not invite criticism. It will not be necessary. Should it transpire next year, there being no Junior class, or, in the event of its existence, being incapable of undertaking the publication of an Annual, that we should be called upon to perform again the sacred duties of that office, we should kindly but firmly decline. So by no possible combination of circumstances will we be able to correct any mistakes or make any improvements. Criticisms which may be of value to subsequent Editorial Boards will, no doubt, be thankfully received by them.

To those in the Kaldron soup, we would say for their satisfaction that the class of '90 formed the principal ingredient for that delicious compound last year.

Those to whom our gentle scalds have seemed so applicable, or for whose tender mouths our quotation spoonsful of soup have proven so warm that these matters can only be settled by a personal interview with the Editors, we would refer to our Satisfaction Committee. This committee, invested with full power to act, will take great pleasure in waiting on them and filling their orders. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. If there be any such we beg leave first to call their attention to the insurance companies and undertaking firms who have patronized us in our advertising department.

Thanking those who, by their subscriptions, and otherwise, have so kindly encouraged us, and trusting that they may find more than the anticipated enjoyment in reading it, the Editors take great pleasure in presenting the Kaldron of the class of '90.
WILBUR GARRETSON WILLIAMS, D. D., was born at Plainfield, Coshocton County, Ohio, on the 9th of October, 1852.

He received his early education in the district schools of his neighborhood and prepared for college at the Newcomerstown, Ohio, High School. After completing the course of instruction provided there, and spending part of a year at Washington and Jefferson College, he entered the Sophomore class of Allegheny College in the fall of 1872. His college life was one of industry and application, and he especially devoted himself to Philosophy, Languages, and literary work. In 1875 he was awarded the Centenary Oration Prize of Philo-Franklin Society.

After graduation in 1875, he engaged in teaching and pursued this vocation during 1875-76 as Professor of Latin, German and Mathematics in the Lake Shore Seminary at North East, Pa. In the fall of 1876, he entered the Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was appointed to the pastorate of the Tenth Street Church of the City of Erie. Here he remained until September, 1877, when he was elected to the Chair of Modern Languages in his Alma Mater. This position he held for five years, and, at the expiration of that time, resigned in order to re-enter the ministry. He immediately accepted the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Jamestown, N. Y., where he ministered with great acceptance and popularity to a very large and
intelligent congregation. Among the results of this pastorate was the incep­tion, and carrying forward to a good degree, of a church-building enterprise which has given to Jamestown Methodism the finest church edifice in Western New York. The burden of such a labor, in addition to so many other duties, proved too much for his physical strength and, in order to regain health and in the hope that a change of work might secure it, he accepted the principalship of the Genesee Wesleyan Sem­inary, at Lima, N. Y. But here recuperation was impossible, and, after a few months' service, he was compelled to resign and to devote nearly a year to rest and the recovery of health. At the end of this year, in 1885, he was again called to Allegheny to take the Chair of Ethics and Logic. This position he filled until June, 1888, when he was elevated to the presidency of the institution whose diploma he holds, being the first alumnus in the history of the college elected to that office.

In the year 1878, he travelled extensively in Europe, devoting especial attention to the study of Modern Languages, and also European educa­tional systems and methods.

He has contributed numerous articles and editorials to the newspapers and magazines on a variety of topics, including historical, social, and educational. Besides, he is the author of the "Life of Bishop J. O. Andrew," published in the "Lives of the Methodist Bishops," and also of a series of papers on German history, written for the Chautauqua Liter­ary and Scientific Circle.

In 1886, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Cornell College.
Board of Trustees.

EX-OFFICIO.
His Excellency, JAMES A. BEAVER,
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Hon. WM. H. KIRKPATRICK,
Attorney General.

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Bradley Professor of Greek and Latin.

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Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

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Late Principal.
### Officers of the Faculty

- J. H. Montgomery, Secretary and Curator of Museum
- D. H. Wheeler, Dean of Post-Graduate Department
- John H. Miller, Principal of Preparatory Department

### Post-Graduate Department

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Residence</th>
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<tr>
<td>Benham, George A</td>
<td>Courtland, New York</td>
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<td>Crouch, John M.</td>
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<td>Curtis, Anson Bartie</td>
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<td>Dryden, M. F.</td>
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<td>Fuller, Clifford W. ,</td>
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<td>Gallup, William H. ,</td>
<td>Youngstown, Ohio</td>
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<td>Grote, Charles A.</td>
<td>Greensboro, Alabama</td>
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<td>Heckel, Edward B.,</td>
<td>Allegheny City</td>
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<td>Hotchkiss, Henry V. ,</td>
<td>Meadville</td>
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<td>Hess, J. Henry</td>
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<td>Miles, Joseph W. ,</td>
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<td>Mitchell, Walter</td>
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<td>Petty, James Taylor,</td>
<td>Beaver</td>
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<td>Prather, Silas Hancox</td>
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<td>Reynolds, Grafton T.</td>
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<td>Scherer, Melancthon G. G. ,</td>
<td>Grafton, West Virginia</td>
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<td>Sturdevant, James W.</td>
<td>Meadville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wood, Emory M. ,</td>
<td>Baldwin City, Kansas</td>
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</table>
College Yell.
Allegheny, Allegheny!
Rah! Boom!
Allegheny!

College Colors.
Cadet Blue and Old Gold.
In the Order
of their
Establishment.
PENNA. BETA CHAPTER.  
Established 1855.
Colors—Pink and Lavender.
Publication—"The Shield."

In Faculties.
Albert E. Colegrove.  
Hon. Pearson Church.
James P. Hassler, M. D.
James W. Smith, Esq.
John O. McClintock, Esq.
Edward T. Bates, A. M.
Sion B. Smith, A. B.

In Ubi.
Joseph Shippen, Esq.
Geo. W. Haskins, Esq.
Hon. H. J. Humes.
Arthur L. Bates, Esq.
Robert C. Bole, A. B.
Chas. H. Haskins, A. B.

In Colleio.
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J. Robert Anderson.
Clarence L. Miller.
Henry B. Byers.
W. Ed. Porter.

*Left College.

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Joseph W. Silliman.
Harry M. Barrett.
Arthur L. Barnes.
Edward A. Hersperger.
William W. Youngson.
*William A. Haskell.
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<th>Pennsylvania Alpha</th>
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<td>California Alpha</td>
<td>University of the Pacific</td>
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</table>
Pi Chapter, Established 1860.
Colors—Royal Purple and Lavender.
Publication—"Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly."

In Founders.
Wilbur G. Williams.
Hon. J. J. Henderson.
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Paul Reisinger.
*Edwin M. Knowles.
*William C. K. Berlin.
*Left College.
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Nu Deuteron, Yale University
Upsilon, College of the City of New York
Omega, Columbia College
Theta Psi, Madison University
Kappa Nu, Cornell University
Alpha, Washington and Jefferson College
Delta, Bucknell University
Epsilon, Pennsylvania College
Chi, Allegheny College
Lambda Deuteron, Roanoke College
Xi Deuteron, Hampden-Sidney College
Psi Deuteron, Muhlenberg College
Beta Chi, Lafayette College
Gamma Phi, Lehigh University
Epsilon Deuteron, Pennsylvania State College
Sigma Deuteron, Marietta College
Beta Deuteron, Wittenburg College
Delta Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan University
Epsilon Deuteron, Denison University
Gamma Deuteron, Adelbert College
Xi Deuteron, Ohio State University
Psi, Wooster University
Theta Deuteron, Indiana State University
Kappa Deuteron, De Pauw University
Alpha, Hanover College
Deuteron, Walsh College
Beta, Illinois Wesleyan University
Deuteron, Knox College
Chi, University of Michigan
Lambda, University of Kansas
Psi, Wm. Jewell College
Xi, Bethel College
Rho Deuteron, University of North Carolina
Delta, University of Georgia
Sigma Deuteron, University of California
Nu, Muhlenberg College
Epsilon, Lafayette College
Kappa Deuteron, Lehigh University
Lambda, Pennsylvania State College
Delta Xi, Pennsylvania College
Xi, Marietta College
Psi, Wittenburg College
Alphones, Ohio State University
M U  T & M U  o
A lpha C hapter
E stablished 1861

C olors—Purple, Gold and White.
P ublication—"The Rainbow."

Jas. R. Andrews, Esq.
F. L. Blackmar, Esq.
Jas. B. Collum.
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Frank F. Lippitt.
W. A. McClurg.
John D. McCoy.
Major C. B. Richmond.
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*Charles James Clinton Zinck.
Charles Terrence Nesbit.

*Left College.
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Active Chapters.

Alpha, Allegheny College
Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College
Theta, Bethany College
Nu, Lafayette College
Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology
Tan, Franklin and Marshall College
Upsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beta Lambda, Lehigh University
Delta, University of Michigan
Beta, Ohio University
Epsilon, Albion College
Zeta, Adelbert College
Eta, Buchtel College
Iota, Michigan State University
Kappa, Hillsdale College
Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University
Chi, Kenyon College
Psi, Wooster University
Omicron, Iowa University
Xi, Simpson College
Phi, Hanover College
Omega, Iowa State College
Beta Alpha, Indiana University
Beta Beta, De Pauw University
Beta, University of Wisconsin
Beta Gamma, Butler University
Beta Zeta, University of Minnesota
Beta Eta, University of Colorado
Beta Kappa, Virginia University
Beta Epsilon, Vanderbilt University
Beta, University of Mississippi
Beta Iota, University of Georgia
Lambda, Emory College
Pi, University of the South
Beta Delta, University of the South
Beta Epsilon, Emory College
Beta Theta, University of the South
PENNA. DELTA CHAPTER. Established 1879.

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

President in Office.
Edward H. Pond, M. D.
Norman Johnson.
Orville J. Mason.
J. Alexander Vance.

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Will A. Elliott.
Ralph B. Reitz.
Edwin Philips Couse.
William Willard Johnson.
Fred L. Bullock.
F. Gurney Stubbs.
Fred W. Gundy.
Otis E. Conway.
Frank H. Sisley.

E. W. Peck.
John W. Bell.
W. W. Case.
R. E. Pond.

Frank Bartlett Miner.
D. C. O'Connor.
Harry Boyd Kapp.
Charles Eakin Newkirk.
Clarence F. Ross.
Robert W. Elliott.
Ellis Chesbro.
C. Alberti Peffer.
Homer David Whisfield.

Frank W. Black.
Maine Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Massachusetts Alpha, Massachusetts Beta, Rhode Island Alpha, New York Alpha, New York Beta, New York Gamma, New York Delta, New York Epsilon, Pennsylvania Alpha, Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania Gamma, Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania Eta, Virginia Alpha, Virginia Beta, Virginia Gamma, Virginia Delta, Virginia Zeta, North Carolina Beta, South Carolina Beta, Georgia Alpha, Georgia Beta, Georgia Gamma, Tennessee Alpha, Tennessee Beta, Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, Colby University, Dartmouth College, University of Vermont, Williams College, Amherst College, Brown University, Cornell University, Union University, College of the City of New York, Columbia College, Lafayette College, Dickinson College, University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson College, Allegheny College, Illinois Alpha, Illinois Beta, Ohio Alpha, Ohio Beta, Ohio Gamma, Ohio Delta, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Zeta, Kentucky Alpha, Kentucky Delta, Indiana Alpha, Indiana Beta, Indiana Gamma, Indiana Delta, Indiana Epsilon, Indiana Zeta, Florida Alpha, Florida Beta, Florida Gamma, Florida Delta, Florida Epsilon, Florida Zeta, Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, Wisconsin Gamma, University of Mississippi, University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, Miami University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio State University, University of Wooster, Bluffton College, Ohio State University, Centre College, Central University, Indiana University, Wabash College, Butler University, Franklin College, Hanover College, DePauw University, University of Michigan, State College of Michigan, Hillsdale College, Northwestern University, Knox College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Lombard University, University of Missouri, Westminster College, Iowa Wesleyan University, State University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of California, University of Wisconsin.
Mu Chapter  

Established 1881

Colors—Black and Gold.

Publication—"Kappa Alpha Theta."

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Mrs. W. G. Williams.
Miss Ida Josephine Henderson.
Ena Lillis Brundage.
Adelaide Robinson.
Elizabeth Wood.
Ellen Cheshrouch.
Gertrude Vinie Household.
Anna Coder.

Miss Harriet Reitze.
*Miss Francis E. Bell.
Miss Hartman.

In College.

Ena Lillis Brundage.
Adelaide Robinson.
Elizabeth Wood.
Ellen Cheshrouch.
Gertrude Vinie Household.
Anna Coder.

*Color member.
Active Chapters

Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Theta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Nu, Pi, Sigma, Tau, Omicron, Rho,

De Pauw University
Indiana State University
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin
Simpson Centenary College
Cornell University
Kansas State University
University of Vermont
Allegheny College
Hanover College
Albion College
University of Toronto
Northwestern University
Los Angeles
University of Nebraska
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Penn. Omega Chapter. Established 1887.
Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold.
Publication—"The S. A. E. Record."

Motto in Greek.

Albert Lewis Boush.
William James Booth.
Daniel Wickliffe Camp.
Ward Myron Sackett.

In College.

Frank Alonzo Collins.
James Earle Hood.
Thomas M. Morrison.
Lorell Frazus White.
Frederick Raymond Work.
Samuel Reid Findley.
Archibald Daly Falconer.
Horatio Marcus Lange.

*Left College.

Clemens James Carew.
Arthur F. Davis.
George Leon Hamilton.
Clinton Densmore.
Frank I. McGill.
DeForest Simons.
Charlie C. Freeman.

Albert Lewis Boush.
William James Booth.
Daniel Wickliffe Camp.
Ward Myron Sackett.
Active Chapters.

Alabama Alpha Mu, Alabama Mu, Alabama Iota, Georgia Beta, Georgia Epsilon, Georgia Phi, Kentucky Iota, Kentucky Kappa, Louisiana Zeta, Michigan Alpha, Michigan Iota Beta, Mississippi Gamma, Mississippi Theta, Missouri Alpha, North Carolina Xi, North Carolina Theta, Ohio Delta, Ohio Sigma, Pennsylvania Omega, South Carolina Delta, Tennessee Eta, Tennessee Zeta, Tennessee Nu, Tennessee Omega, Tennessee Lambda, Virginia Omicron, Virginia Pi, A. and M. College, Alabama University of Alabama, Southern University, University of Georgia, Emory College, Mercer University, Bethel College, Central University, Thatcher Institute, Adrian College, University of Michigan, University of Mississippi, A. and M. College, University of Missouri, University of North Carolina, David доход College, Delaware University, Mt. Union College, Allegheny College, University of South Carolina, S. W. B. University, S. W. P. University, Vanderbilt University, University of the South, Cumberland University, University of Virginia, Emory and Henry College,
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RHO CHAPTER

Established 1888.

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

Formerly in Alpha.

Minnie A. Barney.
Jeanette Porter.

In College.

Jessie Whelchelina Smith.
Ella May Emery.
Cora Patterson Emery.
Virginia Austana Davis.
Carrie Frances Mount.

Meda Donley.
Leana Hague Donley.
Mary Maude Kepler.
Ellen May Whitney.
*Margaret Morris Donley.

*Color member.
Active Chapters:

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

- Boston University
- St. Lawrence University
- Syracuse University
- Cornell University
- Buchtel College
- Wooster University
- Allegheny College
- Ohio State University
- Indiana University
- De Pauw University
- Butler University
- Hillsdale College
- Adrian College
- Wisconsin University
- Illinois Wesleyan University
- Northwestern University
- Minnesota University
- Simpson College
- Iowa University
- Kansas University
- Nebraska University
- Missouri University
### Active Chapters

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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
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### Fraternity Summary

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<td>Post Graduate</td>
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<td>Class of '89</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>Class of '90</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of '91</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>24</td>
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<td>Preparatory School</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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The subject of this sketch was born at Ithaca, New York, November 18th, 1829. In 1846 the family removed to Rockford, Illinois, and the son soon after entered the Rock River Seminary, which was at that time the most advanced institution west of the Lakes. Here he finished a college course of study and for two years acted as instructor in Latin, having such distinguished pupils as the late General John A. Rawlins and Senator S. M. Court. From 1853 to 1861 his time was divided between the editorship of a newspaper in Carroll County, Illinois,—acting at the same time as County Superintendent of Public Instruction,—and five years of service as Professor of Latin and Greek in Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

In July, 1861, President Lincoln appointed him United States Consul at Genoa, Italy, which position he filled for five years. In 1866 he entered the service of the New York Tribune as war correspondent for the war then raging between Italy and Austria. At the close of the war, the Tribune appointed him its European commissioner with residence at London, and he organized the Bureau of Correspondence over which Mr. George W. Smalley now presides. In 1867, having been, without his knowledge, elected Professor of English Literature in the Northwestern University at Chicago, Illinois, he returned home and for eight years filled that position. In 1875 Dr. Wheeler accepted an unsought call to edit The Methodist of New York, the great independ-
ent organ of American Methodism. In 1882 the Methodist was con-
solidated with the New York Christian Advocate, and a few months
later he was called to the Presidency of Allegheny College, a position
which he resigned in 1888, to escape from the excessive cares of the
office, and was immediately elected to the Professorship which he now
fills. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Cornell Col-
lege in 1867 and that of Doctor of Laws from the Northwestern Uni-
versity in 1880.

Dr. Wheeler has earned reputation in three kinds of work: as a
teacher, a writer, and a preacher. In 1864 he published in London a
work on Brigandage in South Italy, and in 1866 a translation of a
fragment of Genoese history. In 1882 he published in New York a
volume entitled By-Ways of Literature. These books constitute,
however, a very small part of his writings. He has been for thirty years
a contributor to magazines and newspapers, and still retains editorial
relations to several leading American periodicals.

Dr. Wheeler has always been eminently successful as a teacher. He
is accurate and inspiring. As a manager of the College he had the
satisfaction of recording in its annual catalogues the largest and most
substantial growth of any equal period in the history of the College.
His predecessor's graduating classes had averaged seventeen; Dr.
Wheeler's averaged twenty-eight. As a preacher Dr. Wheeler addresses
himself to the general body of evangelical Christians and is more than wel-
come in the pulpits of various churches in Meadville and vicinity. His
sermons are characterized by thoughtfulness and attractiveness, and
with rare exceptions are extemporaneously delivered.
Colors—White and Gold.

Class Yell—"Eighty-nine! Eighty-nine! Fine! Fine! Eighty-nine!"

Officers:

President, .............................................. Flora A. Mowbray.
Orietor, ................................................... E. F. Proper.
Essayist, ................................................... Wm. L. Askue.
Poet, ...................................................... Jesse Smith.
Historian, ............................................... C. J. Nash.
Prophet, ................................................. C. L. Walton.
Ladder Orator, ......................................... C. C. Laffter.
Valedictorian, .......................................... W. A. Elliott.

Class Roll:

Askue, William L., ........................................... Jefferson, Ohio
Brundage, Ena L., & J M, ................................ Pecksville
Cattern, Frank A., & K F, ................................ Meadville
Coom, George Grant, ........................................ Venango
Coone, Edwin Phillips, & J M, ........................ Sheakleyville
Dean, Salem A., .............................................. Meadville
Elliott, Will A., & J M, .................................... Greensburg, Ohio
Fuller, George Howard, & J J, ........................ Garrettsville, Ohio
Hoskin, Ellen V., K J M, ................................. Garrettsville, Ohio
History of '89.

Another year has detached itself from the chain of ages, and '89 for the last time makes her appearance in this character. Throughout our College life we have been actuated by a singleness of purpose that alone can bring the desired ends. Realizing that naught but work and industry can elevate one to a place among men, we have tried to do the work imposed, and if, perchance, it may seem remarkable for nothing but its paucity, we have tried to do that little well. While Sophomores our ability to more than keep in line with our sister classes in the Tug of War and the strife for literary honors was clearly demonstrated, ————prizes in one year! What other class can show such a record? * While active in college work, we have not been found wanting in that which prevents college life from becoming tame and all that is uneventful—we speak of class and college spirit.

The twenty-third of May will ever mark Allegheny's greatest battle and '89's most glorious defeat. Then it was that the Prep's cry of "Hold the Fort, for we are Coming," was sweetest music to our ears; then it was that '89's Soldiers of the Legion lay, not in Algiers, but on the canal bank, with a mouth full of sorrow and a heart full of mud. When a day later our flag appeared on Bentley Hall, '90 fairly howled with ridicule, but remembering that, he that winneth in a canal fight is greater than he that raiseth a rag on Bentley, concluded to let it alone. But this was more than compensated by our glorious victory in the Tug of War. Feeling that our College to be more fully known should be better represented, we

*
placed before the public Allegheny's first annual, "The Kaldron," and also won the Tug of War. To say that this, our final and greatest enterprise,* was most successful is not necessary. Words of praise and commendation have been endless. At home and abroad none have been more ready to sound the praises of our Alma Mater, none have worked harder for her success, none pulled harder in the "Tug of War," and when our good old yell has pealed out upon the air—after the Tug of War—no vocal chords have been so sorely taxed as those of the members of '89. Soon we also will be "back numbers," but however widely separated we may be, love for our Alma Mater and the refreshing and consoling memories, clustering around our glorious victories,* shall bridge every chasm and sewer of distance and time, and none will greet more kindly he who wears the "Blue and Gold" than the men of '89 who won the Tug of War.

*"Tug of War," HISTORIAN.
Colors—Black and White.

Class Yell—“Hi! Hi! Bizz-zzm! Ninety, Ninety!"

Officer:
- President: W. G. Heiser
- Vice-President: Miss Henrietta Miller
- Treasurer: John Bunyan Hawk
- Secretary: Frank M. Dice
- Ladder Orator: Frank C. Bray
- Poet: Will Siling
- Historian: Harry Dunn

Class of '90.

Andes, J. Robert, Phi Alpha
Barrett, Harry M., Alpha Phi
Bray, Frank C., Phi Alpha
Collins, Frank Alonso, Epsilon Eta
Crowthers, R. Coultar, Phi Gamma
Dice, Frank M., Phi Delta
Dunn, Harry, Theta Phi

Roll.

Kanopolph, New York
Titusville
Union City
Espyville
Woods' Run
Akron, Ohio
Connellsville
In commencing a history of '90, one cannot help observing the difference in numbers between the present and the time when, as verdant Freshmen, we entered old Allegheny singing, "We all belong to the Freshman class, we've members by the score," and while in this retrospective mood we cannot help asking for the rest—where are they? The sibylline fates have recently revealed to us that a large number are engaged in sweeping the dust off the golden streets—of the far West. But it has been deemed necessary that the many deeds done by us as a class, should be recalled to the readers of the "Kaldron." Hence this attempt.

When in the fall of '86, the class entered Allegheny as Freshmen, the Sophomores awoke from their slumbers just long enough to observe that we looked very green and might improve. Then they turned back to their dreams of peace, acting as though they considered the disturbance an insult. After waiting in vain for them to experiment with us, according to their own plans, for improvement, we decided that this sleep must be of the sort that knows no waking, and so in a modest and becoming way we draped their chapel chairs in mourning. After praying over this (to them) unseemly act, for a suitable space of time, they decided, in all meekness, to obey the Biblical injunction and turn the other cheek. Encouraged by this considerate act on their part, we decided to do another and bolder deed. So, soon after, we appeared in our Freshmen plugs. Again their meekness came into play, and they decided not to interfere. Then came the time when they chose to retire from the busy haunts of men and rusticate and commune with nature, as seen from the Sister Islands, when we decided to interfere with this silent contemplation of the bull-frogs. They thought themselves too great to engage in
hand-to-hand struggle with us, and so sent for the third preparatory class to do their fighting, and stood bravely on the bank and watched the contest from a distance. We arrived home, tired but victorious, while they, assisted by the faculty, managed to reach that destination. Then came our play, fitting end to so glorious a college year. Though we are modest it is but just to say, that in "Capt. Dutton" we eclipsed all former efforts in that direction. Thus ended our first year, our only regret being, that in the class of '89 we had not had foesmen worthy of our steel.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year we were gratified to learn that in the class of '91, fired by the stories of our deeds, we had an adversary with some class spirit, a class that had resolved to simply annihilate that terrible class of '90. Yet when it came to the rushes they changed their minds and announced that the annihilation would be indefinitely postponed. During this year Allegheny Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon was established among us—an event which has done much to place old Allegheny in the class of colleges in which she rightly belongs. Then, when at the end of the Spring term of this year we conquered at last, our old enemy, Calculus, all seemed clear to say that, having fought the fight and kept the faith, there was laid up for us an easy seat in the Junior row. Yet our Junior year found us with a task before us greater than all others, namely—the KALDRON. How well we have succeeded, it is not for us to judge; only to say that we have done our best.

Thus we have pleasantly passed three years of our college career, and with all our pleasure we have not forgotten the object for which we came to Allegheny, and while we have been here we have taken as much pride in excelling in our studies as we have in excelling all other classes in class spirit.

HISTORIANS.
Colors—Olive Green and Gold.

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

Officers:

- President: J. P. Wisman
- Vice-President: Lucy Pickett
- Treasurer: J. G. Ehrenfeld
- Secretary: Helen A. Clark
- Essayist: F. E. Russell
- Orator: M. J. Sweinkey
- Poet: S. S. Marquis
- Historian: S. J. Christley

Class Yell:

S. S. Marquis, President; Lucy Pickett, Vice-President; Helen A. Clark, Treasurer; F. E. Russell, Secretary; M. J. Sweinkey, Essayist; S. J. Christley, Orator; S. S. Marquis, Poet; S. J. Christley, Historian.

Left College.

- Baldwin, Lee A., Ohio
- Barnes, Arthur L., Wisconsin
- Benson, Paul A., Pennsylvania
- Bullock, Frederick Lucas, Indiana
- Byers, Henry Booth, Ohio
- Carr, Alva Lemuel, New York
- Chaffee, Willis L., New York
- Chestnough, Ellen, New York
- Christley, Samuel Johnson, New York
- Clark, Helen A., New York
- Corey, George Washington, New York

Cities:
- Kinman, Ohio
- Pleasantville, New York
- Waterford, New York
- New Castle, New York
- Cooperstown, New York
- Mottetown, New York
- Hatch Hollow, New York
- Willoughby, Ohio
- Monteau, Ohio
- Union City, Ohio
- North East, Ohio

*Late College.
Deming, William C., J T J, Mount Olivet, Kentucky
Dunkle, Valentine F., Meadville
Ehrenfeld, James Gilbert, Phi T J, Greensburg
Evans, Allie Mildred, Meadville
Harper, Florence, Meadville
Hawk, Charles Barnes, West Middlesex
Herspeger, Edward A., Phi K, Willoughby, Ohio
*Hopkins, David Perry, West Newton
Houslehoud, Gertrude, K A H, Ravenna, Ohio
Jewell, Charles Sherman, Blairsville
Johnson, Harry Parker, Phi T J, Large, Horatio Marcus, E A, Meadville
Jewell, Charles Sherman, Meadville
Large, Horatio Marcus, E A, Meadville
Lynn, Beatie Parks, Lynn, Beatie Parks, Meadville
Marquis, Samuel Simpson, Phi T J, Sharon, Ohio
McCune, Charles Noble, Phi T J, Sharon
Mount, Carrie Frances, Phi T J, Meadville
Phillips, Gamaliel Solomon Webster, Meadville
Pickett, Lucy, Meadville
Porter, W. Edgar, Phi K, Meadville
Ross, Clarence F., Phi J H, Meadville
Russell, Fred. Ezekil, J T J, Mill Village
Seamans, E. A., Meadville
Slavin, James Birney, Meadville
Stenger, William Henry, Greenville
Stubbs, F. Gurney, Phi J H, Meadville
*Whiteley, Joseph W., Phi J H, West Philadelphia
Wieseau, John Poe, Ravenna, Ohio
Wood, S. Horner, Pittsburg

This has been said if histories were deprived of their fiction they would not be read. So let it be with this. The poets tell us that everything has a history. By hypothesis the class of '91 is a thing, therefore it must have a history. After this demonstration we feel encouraged. And now we will proceed to narrate, in glowing terms, the history of the hypothetical thing, the class of '91. It may be necessary to remark in the first place that no College class since time began has had so wide and just a fame. But just what this fame is we are unable at present to disclose. In every worthy College work our class has, with becoming modesty, taken a back seat. It did occur to us once that it would be a very nice thing to have a little class spirit. But our first attempts at celebrity in this direction were so unproductive of results that we subsided into a state of "inocuous desuetude," from which we endeavor periodically to arouse ourselves as occasions such as the present demand. Our Freshman year was one of disappointment, of unrealized hopes and shattered ambitions. With our usual promptness and superiority, a Soph carried off the honors in the first literary contest of the season. Calm in defeat, remembering the precedent established for us by the class (?) of '89, after their glorious defeat up the canal, we floated our flag from the dome of Bentley. And so overcome were we with this great manifestation of our existence, that we retired from the field rejoicing in the fact that those awful Sophomores were not present to molest us. When we entered the ranks of Sophomores, through the natural order of things, we felt that we were superior to the Freshmen, and should exercise
a fatherly care over them, and not knowing in what other way we could show our importance we repeated our time-honored custom and put our flag on Bentley. But judge our surprise on returning from Chapel when we beheld, not our flag floating, but the flag of '92, far above on the spire. We besought the President to suppress the action of the Freshmen. Although he appealed to their sense of the impropriety of worrying us, they persisted in allowing their flag to wave aggravatingly over us. Then we concocted a grand scheme of conducting a burial service over the supposed corpse of '92. But the fact that the whole Freshman class was assembled around the dome of Bentley, giving down their yell during the funeral ceremonies, detracted somewhat from their effect. The funeral hymn was drowned by the lusty sounds of "Yah! Yah! Yoggie! Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo! '92! '92!" Taking everything into consideration, the funeral was a howling success, although not precisely in the way in which we had intended.

Our history is ended. Our motto has ever been, "He who fights and runs away shall live to fight another day." We have always endeavored to bear on all occasions, and reflect honor on, the insignia of our class, the white feather, and we leave it to the reader to judge of our success from the record thus given.

HISTORIAN.
**Colors**—Lavender and Gold.

**Class Yell**—“Yah! Yah! Yoggie! Yah! Yah! Yoggie! Wah! Who! Wah! Who!’92! ’92!”

**Officers**

- President: F. E. Miller
- Vice-President: Miss May Warner
- Secretary: C. A. Pepper
- Treasurer: George S. Ray
- Orator: M. J. Echols
- Essayist: H. D. Whitfield
- Poet: J. A. Gibson
- Historian: F. W. Black

**Class Roll**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Bates, Alfred John</td>
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<td>J T J, Greenville</td>
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<td>Davis, Virginia</td>
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<td>J T J, Fredonia, New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foote, Stella Louise</td>
<td>Φ J η, Wattsburg</td>
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</table>
WE ARE here. How we got here, and from whence we came, it would not be well to tell. In short, we have been here six months, and in that time we have done lots. At least we think so.

The course of our class has been to the front. It has in its short life held its own and more than once has caused the Sophs to try hard to save their class from rout at our hands, but in vain. We beat them in all fights. Their flag flew to the breeze from the top of Bent-ley's spire, but was cut down by us and torn to pieces. '92 did her best work when she met '91 for the first time. Though she had less men, she did not lack force and strength, and soon '91 lay prone on the ground. And when Ech-ols did up Dun-kay a shout rose up that was on-ly less than that we made when we broke the back of the brass gun some nights la-ter. But right here we want to thank the class of '90 for their kind help while we were in the midst of our fights with '91. We owe our lives to them.

Then we put paint in the form of "'92" on all sides and where we could find place for it. And in this we left '91 far back of us. They hid their faces for shame and were so cowed that they could not speak. It shut them up. It put an end to their boast and brag. They are still where we put them, and will stay there for some time. We fill more seats than '90 or '89 or the Sophs, and are the pets of all but '91.
We have been here but a short time, yet we have done well, and will no doubt be a class of note in time—how long we don't know. As a class we are one in views, and the wish of each one is to keep up her fame.

While as yet we have not won a prize, still '92 does not shed tears for that, since she knows what brains are in her midst, and in a year or so, will show what she can do in this line. Age is all we want. Some of us are bound to shine. We can't help it. Our brass will make us shine. What we have done in foot-ball and base-ball needs no place here. It is too well known to all. We lead all, if '90 be left out. We are not vain. Hence, we do not try our steel with them. We know well they would beat us. If we could brag like the Sophs, we could say more. But as we do not have this trait, we will spare you, and let them do it all. Though we are young and fresh and green, we "get there just the same," and flies do not come near us. The sole fault we have is that we think too much of Pa and Ma. We can't help it. But we hope to get rid of it soon. This is all.

I hope the "Kal-dron" man will print this in his book. I would like to see what I write go in. He should not keep this out. I think it is good. At least, I have done the best I knew how. Our class trusts that all good may come to you who are with us here.

HIS-TO-RI-AN.
Preparatory Department.

Third Year.

Colors—Olive Green and White.

Yell—"Haec! Haec! Qui! Qui! Allegheny, '93!"

Office.


Vice-President, Lee W. Eighmy. Historian, Belle Watson.

Secretary, Ella Emery. Post, May Whitney.

Orator, J. S. Wallace.

Class Roll.

Barron, W. C. Emery, Cora, E.A, McKinney, F. W.


*Berlin, Will C., J. D. Fox, R. F. McPate, Lizzie.

Bird, George W. Frisbee, Ida May. Mowray, Edgar D.


Burgess, A. S. Gelvin, Leida. Parker, Tom U., J. T. J.

Carew, C. J., E.A. Good, Anna. Quick, W. A.

Cattern, J. Fred. Grant, Georgia. Rodey, J. E.


Cox, C. C. *Hall, J. R. *Snyder, Cyrus B., E.A

Colb, Louise G. Hamilton, G. L., E.A Stevenson, C. K.

Conway, Oris E., J. H. *Haskell, F. W. Tate, John P.

Crawford, Edna. Howe, John Kennedy. Watson, Belle, E.A

Donley, Maggie, E.A, T. Lord, Bert L. Whitney, May, E.A


Eaglenon, H. D. Lucas, F. W. Whitney, Agnes D.

Eighmy, Lee W., E.A. Lune, Charles H. *Whitman, M.


Left College.

*First and Second Years.

Bowman, Frank.

Boyd, Herman.

Brookshire, A. G.

Brodach, Alfred.

Calvin, Arthur Johnson.

Claire, Herbert H.

Davis, George Stewart.

Derrickson, R. B.

Donley, Meda, E.A

Donley, Lena, E.A

Frew, William Alexander.

Haggerty, F. E.

Hall, Florence.

Hall, James R.

Hohman, Louis.

Hunter, Percy D.

Jones, Walter S., J. T. J.

Johin, Orval H.

Leidgur.

Lytle, T. F.

Meahl, F. M.

McGill, J. F.

McCullough, Miriam.

Murphy, Frank H.

McQuiston, Jennie B.

Murphy, Anna F.

Porter, W. G.

Roach, William C.

Ross, L. F.

Runk, Charles Wesley.

Shaddock, P. H.

Simpson, Harry F.

Singleton, B. L.

Streit, Benjamin S.

Swearengin, Willard.

Tuttle, Joseph H.

Walker, G. E.

Warren, Harry P.

Williams, Childe L.

Will, C. E.

Summary of Students.

Class of '89 31

Class of '90 21

Class of '91 42

Class of '92 50

Preparatory School 94

Total 238
TIPPING POINT IN A STUDENT'S LIFE.

LITERARY SOCIETIES
Allegheny Literary Society.

Officer.

Speaker, ........................................... F. B. Lindsey.
Clerk, ............................................. Arthur L. Barnes.
Attorney, ......................................... H. M. Barrett.
Treasurer, ......................................... Ed. L. Mattern.
Chaplain, .......................................... J. S. Gibson.
Critics, ............................................. J. B. Hawk.
Sergeant-at-Arms, ................................. D. C. O'Connor.
Executive Committee .............................. Fred. C. Howe.
Librarian, .......................................... C. C. Laffey.

Members.

Anderson, J. R. ................................. F. B. Lindsey.
Barrett, H. M. .................................. Arthur L. Barnes.
Barrows, W. G. .................................... H. M. Barrett.
Barrett, A. L. ...................................... Ed. L. Mattern.
Bray, F. C. ......................................... J. S. Gibson.
Berlin, W. C. K. ................................. J. B. Hawk.
Catters, F. A. ...................................... D. C. O'Connor.
Cattern, F. E. ...................................... Fred. C. Howe.
Deming, W. C. ...................................... C. C. Laffey.
Eighmy, L. W. ....................................... Morrison, T. M.
Fraedenburgh, A. G. ............................. O'Connor, D. C.
Fuller, G. H. ........................................ Pickett, W. C.
Gibson, J. S. ........................................ Porter, J. L.
Gibson, J. A. ........................................ Porter, W. E.
Griffen, W. B. ....................................... Proper, F. K.
Hall, O. R. ........................................... Ruskin, J. J.
Hawk, J. B. .......................................... Russell, F. E.
Heydtrik, R. A. ..................................... Reisinger, P. A.
Hood, J. E. .......................................... Silling, W. L.
Howe, F. C. ......................................... Wallace, J. S.
Jewell, C. S. ......................................... Wiman, J. P.
Laffey, C. C. ......................................... Wood, S. H.
Lindsay, F. B. ....................................... Youngson, W. W.
Mattern, E. L. ....................................... Morrison, T. M.
Miller, C. L. ......................................... O'Connor, D. C.
McNair, William. ................................. Pickett, W. C.
Morrison, T. M. ................................. Porter, J. L.
O'Connor, D. C. ................................. Porter, W. E.
Pickett, W. C. ...................................... Proper, F. K.
Porter, J. L. ......................................... Ruskin, J. J.
Porter, W. E. ....................................... Russell, F. E.
Reisinger, P. A. ................................. Silling, W. L.
Silling, W. L. ....................................... Wallace, J. S.
Wallace, J. S. ...................................... Wiman, J. P.
Wiman, J. P. ......................................... Wood, S. H.
Almost simultaneously with the organization of Allegheny College, this Society was established as the Beth Gimel Lamed Society. For some years after its foundation in 1820, the organization was of a secret nature, something of the order of a modern college fraternity, only that it was confined to our College.

Beth Gimel Lamed, as it will be observed, are the names of three Hebrew letters: Beth standing for the Hebrew word meaning sons, Gimel meaning pilgrims, and Lamed meaning Leyden; hence, "The Sons of the Pilgrims of Leyden." As has been remarked, the founding of this Society occurred just two hundred years after the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the rock of Eastern Massachusetts. Whether any of the originators of this Society could trace their heritage back to the memorable company, is impossible to say. The fact that the foundation stone of Bentley Hall conceals some mementoes of the Pilgrim Fathers, may in itself have given rise to the desire for honoring our early ancestors.

The purpose of this early organization was for social and literary culture. The meetings were of a secret nature, and it is thought that one black ball deprived from membership. In 1833, its present name was adopted to indicate more clearly its identification with the College.

Allegheny Society has for a motto, "Scientia, Amicitia et Virtus." Many men have gone out to the conflict of life better prepared to fill the various positions awaiting them, by having spent a small portion of their college time in Allegheny Hall. The list of members numbers about 1600; of graduates about 500. The first class of graduates, that of 1821, was composed of Timothy J. F. Alden, Major Thobert W. Alden, Hon. David Derickson, and Dr. Alexander M. White.

Allegheny Hall is a magnificent room. It is the most brilliantly-lighted and richly furnished hall in the College. An elegant Decker Bros. "Concert Grand" $1500 piano occupies one side of the rostrum. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls, two of which are especially attractive, being valued at over $300. The library is the best society library of the College, aggregating about 1500 carefully selected volumes. The prizes at present are: Fisk Declamation Prize, Thompson Essay Prize, Chantauquan Oration Prize, and Resident Alumni Essay Prize.

Literary battles occur annually with the Philo-Franklin Society, "the sister across the way." Allegheny aims to develop the individual, and to this may probably be attributed her wonderful success in winning the last two of these inter-society contests, in each case three out of four performances.

But after all, the grandest work of the Society is more truly shown in the noble lives she has helped to mould; and encomiums are unnecessary as you look over her catalogue of alumni. Grand old Allegheny, the society of the illustrious Aldens, Senator Allison, Chancellors Marvin and Goff, Governors Boreman and Pierpont, and the many names famous in the Halls of Congress, in the college world, and in the other spheres of life!
### Philo-Franklin Literary Society

**Officers:**
- President: W. L. Askew
- Vice-President: C. F. Ross
- Secretary: C. B. Hawk
- Treasurer: R. C. Crowthers
- Critics: R. W. Elliott
- Librarians: E. E. Miller
- (F. G. Stubbs, R. W. Elliott)

**Members:**
- Askew, W. L.
- Bullock, F. L.
- Christley, S. J.
- Corey, G. W.
- Conse, E. P.
- Conse, H. A.
- Crowthers, R. C.
- Dean, S. A.
- Dean, Norwell.
- Dunclle, V. F.
- Elliott, W. A.
- Elliott, R. W.
- Kepp, H. B.
- Hawk, C. B.
- Household, Harry.
- Hurberger, W. H.
- Lindsey, A. C.
- Marquis, S. S.
- Miller, E. E.
- McClellan, A. O.
- Miner, F. B.
- Ross, C. F.
- Sisley, F. H.
- Spencer, J. C.
- Stenger, W. H.
- Stubbs, F. G.
- Sweeney, M. J.
- Tate, J. P.
- Whitfield, H. D.
- Brown, M. O.
- Black, F. W.
- Hopkins, D. P.
- Echols, Monroe.
- Leffingwell, W. C.
- Peffer, C. A.
- Reis, R. B.
- Baldwin, L. A.
- Richey, J. B.
- Whitley, Joseph W.
- Shields, J. K.
- Barron, W. G.
- Rodkey, S. E.
- Mcbride, J. L.
- Roach, W. C.
- Fox, R. F.
- Linn. B. P.
- Bruhach.
- Stright.
- Luce, C. H.
- Mead, F. M.
PREVIOUS to the year 1834, no Philos were known to exist in Allegheny College. Since that time they have become quite numerous and important. The College tried to get along with one literary society, but it was impossible. Philo had to come. The need of another society was apparent, and in 1834 the Philo-Franklin Literary Society was founded by James Holloway, J. P. Holloway, L. L. Morris, S. P. Tower, F. Haward and Wm. Stevenson. Their aim was "to realize the good, the true, and the beautiful." Time has shown the wisdom of their course. The new society at once became vigorous and popular, and proved a formidable rival to her older sister—Allegheny. The rivalry between the two societies was intense. Each tried to out-do the other, not only in membership, but in furnishing halls and collecting a library. The early records show that society spirit was strong in those days, and Philo was satisfied only when she was in the lead.

Before Philo was a year old, the societies entered into an agreement, the object of which was "to promote friendship between the societies and to secure greater uniformity" Neither society would elect a man to membership who had not been a student of Allegheny College at least three weeks. A member suspended or expelled by one society could not be received by the other. Twice each term the rolls were exchanged for inspection, and when it was found that the membership of the societies were in the ratio of two to three, the stronger society could receive no more members until the rolls were again equal. The agreement was broken by both parties, and some sharp and spicy correspondence took place between the societies, which makes interesting reading in these days, when only peace and brotherly love are known among us. Such agreements are no longer necessary. Philo is able "to paddle her own canoe" without interference from any foreign power or potentate. For many years the societies have annually met in inter-society contest. Philo has managed to win her share of laurels in that line and expects to make a good record in the future.

This year, A. D. 1889, finds us snugly quartered in a pleasant hall, richly furnished and well lighted—this light feature is liable to repeal any
Ossoli Literary Society.

Officer:

President, Miss Ena L. Brundage.
Vice President, Miss Ellen Chesbro.
Recording Secretary, Miss Helen A. Clarke.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen J. Clark.
Treasurer, Miss Leana H. Donley.
Critics, Miss Meda Donley.
Judges, Miss Virginia A. Davis.

members:

Miss Ena L. Brundage.
Miss Ellen Chesbro.
Miss Helen A. Clarke.
Miss Helen J. Clark.
Miss Leana H. Donley.
Miss Meda Donley.
Miss Virginia A. Davis.
Miss Ella M. Emery.
Miss Stella Foote.
Miss Ids Frishy.
Miss Ellen V. Hoskins.
Miss Gertrude V. Household.
Miss Lulu E. Hull.
Miss Elizabeth C. Wood.
Miss Belle Watson.

Miss Caroline C. Meikrantz.
Miss Laura B. Miller.
Miss Margaret Miller.
Miss Flora A. Mowbray.
Miss Carrie F. Mount.
Miss Belle McFate.
Miss Lucy Pickett.
Miss Adelaide Robinson.
Miss Clara Raymond.
Miss Clara Smith.
Miss May Warner.
Miss May Whitney.
Miss Jessie West.
Miss Harriet E. M. Kellogg.
WHEN Allegheny opened her doors to the fair sex, it was not supposed that the gentlemen's literary societies, less gallant, would refuse to follow the example of their Alma Mater, but such, unhappily, was the case, and in 1870 the ladies of the College, represented by Misses Mary Darrow, Maria Hyde, Almira Marstiller, Mrs. Mary Chesbro Nash and Mrs. Adele Williams Wright, determined to establish a literary society for women, which they accordingly did, each of the five charter members holding office. It was some time before the new society was christened. Some wished the name to be Ingelow, while others had a yet greater admiration for the more euphonious title of Ossoli. At last it was decided that our own famous country woman should be the one honored, and from that time, Ossoli Literary Society has been a feature of this institution.

After four years of meeting in various rooms of Bentley, the present hall was furnished, a fine upright piano presented by alumni and friends, and Ossoli announced herself at home. From that time to the present, in spite of some vicissitudes and a few seeming lapses of interest, we believe that the growth of the society has been steady, and to-day it has, perhaps, one of the longest roll calls in its history. Earnest work is done, and the program has lately been lengthened. We look upon our list of honorary members with sincere satisfaction, and upon that of our alumnae with much pride, for we know they do us honor in whatever position of life they may chance to be. Several are missionaries of prominence, some are engaged in literary, others in educational work. When first organized, Ossoli held her weekly meetings in the afternoon, but in the spring of 1878 it was thought best to change to the time found most convenient by the other literary societies, and since that time we have continued to meet on Friday evenings. The two prizes formerly given for essay and declamation by Mrs. A. B. Hyile and Mr. Isaac M. Chesbro, respec-}

Ossoli Literary Society.

tively, have been of great service to the society as an incentive to careful work; for some reason both these prizes have been withdrawn, but we are hoping that ere long permanent prizes, of equal value, will replace them. In the beginning of her work, the society adopted for her motto the significant line, “To the Best thou Knowest, be Always True”—a

motto demanding much and furnishing the very highest of aims. The change in the observance of society anniversary promises to be a grateful one to Ossoli, as in making the choice of a representative unnecessary, it relieves her of the responsibility that has seldom proved a pleasant one, and we are awaiting the lecture which is to replace the old method with some little impatience. We take great pleasure in noting the improvements in our surroundings, and earnestly believe that Ossoli Literary Society enjoys marked prosperity in all its departments. It is the experience of all that the hours spent in Ossoli Hall are among the most pleasant and profitable of our college life.

We commend our beloved society to the care of her present and future members, trusting that her character shall remain pure, her zeal ardent, and her influence increase more and more.
Literary Society Prizes.

Allegheny Society.
Fiske Declamation Prize.
Alumni Essay Prize.

Alumni Society.

Philo-Franklin Society.
Polyhymnian Declamation Prize.
Alumni Essay Prize.

Oppos Society.
Alumni Declamation Prize.
Colors—Fire and Brimstone.

**Magistratus:**

- F. H. Sisley
- J. B. Hawk
- L. A. Baldwin
- C. C. Freeman
- F. G. Stubbs
- A. D. McClelland
- J. W. Spencer
- L. E. White
- F. J. Trumper
- A. L. Carr
- Frank Gageby
- Miss Lucy Pickett
- Dux
- Inceptor
- Judex
- Pontifex
- Orator
- Actuaris
- Aeculli Prefectus
- Commentatorum Scriptor
- Orchestral Princeps
- Insignis Feron
- Calculi Custos
- Poeta

**Honorarium:**

Dr. S. E. Stilwell
Athletic Association.

Officers.

President, W. C. Deming.
Secretary, Chas. H. Johnson.
Treasurer, R. W. Elliott.

One Hundred Members.

COLLEGE TEAM.

W. C. Deming, President.
F. H. Sisley, Captain.
E. E. Miller, Manager.
G. S. Ray, Treasurer.
F. H. Sisley, Catcher.
T. U. Parker, Pitcher.
J. S. Wallace, First Base.
E. E. Miller, Second Base.
C. B. Hawk, Third Base.
A. G. Breckenridge, Substitute.

F. W. Black, Center Field.
W. G. Barrows, Left Field.
G. S. Ray, Shortstop.
E. L. Mattern, Right Field.
G. H. Fuller, Substitute.
R. C. Crowthers, Scorer.
J. C. Nash, Umpire.
Society and Fraternity Teams.

**ALLEGHENY LITERARY SOCIETY NINE.**

Captain, C. C. Laffer.

G. H. Fuller, c. F. C. Howe, 2d b. John Wallace, r. f.


C. C. Laffer, 1st b. W. G. Barrows, s. s.

**PHI-GAMMA DELTA NINE.**


E. L. Mattern, p. F. C. Howe, r. f.

C. B. Hawk, 1st b. W. G. Barrows, s. s.

**PHI DELTA THETA NINE.**


Frank Black, p. F. L. Bullock, l. f.

F. W. Black, 2d b. H. D. Whitfield, r. f.

J. W. Silliman.

W. G. Barrows, 3d b. F. L. Bullock, l. f.

W. W. Johnson, 1st b. C. E. Ross, c. f.

**COLLEGE FOOT BALL TEAM.**

Captain, G. H. Fuller.

Business Manager, C. C. Laffer.

Rushers.


J. W. Silliman.


F. G. Stubbs.
COLLEGE TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

President, Miss Henrietta Miller.
Secretary, F. C. Bray.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Club, Six Members
Phi Kappa Psi Club, Twelve Members
Delta Tau Delta Club, Eight Members
Phi Tennis Four, Four Members
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Club, Six Members
Miss Nancy Tennis Club, Five Members
Phi Gamma Delta Club, Nine Members

Second Annual Athletic Meeting.

Diamond Park, June 20th, 1888.

Events:

100 yard dash, E. J. Sanderson, 11 seconds.
1-2 mile bicycle race, C. J. Cooper, no record.
Standing high jump, D. P. Hopkins, 4 ft., 4 1/2 in.
Running broad jump, F. H. Sisley, 17 ft., 6 1/2 in.
220 yard dash, E. J. Sanderson, 25 seconds.
Running high jump, R. E. Pond, 4 ft., 8 in.
100 yard hurdle race, E. J. Sanderson, 12 4-5 seconds.
Standing broad jump, D. P. Hopkins, 10 ft., 2 1/2 in.
1-2 mile run, R. E. Pond, 55 seconds.
Tug of War ('90 vs. '92), no contest.

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**Bicycle Club.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. L. Miller</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. W. Johnson</td>
<td>Secretary and Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. G. Stubbs</td>
<td>Captain</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. S. E. Stilwell</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>J. R. Anderson</td>
<td>J. C. Nash</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. A. Wallace</td>
<td>C. L. Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. A. Cattern</td>
<td>F. W. Lucas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. C. Howe</td>
<td>F. G. Stubbs</td>
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</tbody>
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**Gamma Club.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. J. H. Montgomery</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. W. S. Twining</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. S. Gibson</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. A. Baldwin</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Phi Kappa Psi House,** Highland Avenue
**Phi Gamma Delta Place,** Park Avenue (cor. Campus)
**Delta Tau Delta House,** Randolph Street

**Boating Clubs.**

- **Hulings Hall—Eighty members.**
  - R. B. Reitz, Commissary
  - H. D. Whitfield, Commissary
  - C. L. Walton, Commissary
  - George Hamilton, Commissary

- **Bunce House—Fifteen members.**
  - Dr. Montgomery, Commissary

- **Thompson House—Thirty-five members.**
  - Stillman, Walton, Sweeney

- **Work House—Fifteen members.**
  - Crowthers

**Chapter Houses.**
Associations.

Young Men’s Christian Association.
President, C. L. Walton.
Vice President, Clarence Ross.
General Secretary, W. L. Askue.
Treasurer, R. W. Elliott.
Recording Secretary, W. G. Barron.
Seventy-Five Members.

Young Women’s Christian Association.
President, Miss Ellen Hoskin.
Vice President, Miss Gertrude L. Snyder.
Secretary, Miss Stella Footy.
Treasurer, Miss Caroline Meikrantz.
Forty Members.

Student’s Ministerial Association.
President, Dr. W. G. Williams. Vice President, S. A. Dean.
Treasurer, R. C. Crowthers. Secretary, Harry Household.
Thirty Members.

Home Alumni Association.
President, Hon. Pearson Church, ’56.
First Vice President, Miss Josephine Henderson, ’51.
Second Vice President, Dr. J. C. Cotton, ’53.
Recording Secretary, B. B. Pickett, Jr., ’87.
Corresponding Secretary, Dr. James Montgomery, ’77.
Treasurer, Col. Lewis Walker, ’77.

Executive Committee:
Frank P. Ray, Esq., ’62.
Col. J. B. Compton, ’61.
Miss Ida M. Tarbell, ’80.
Miss E. A. Hempstead, ’75.

Constitutional Amendment Association.
President, F. A. Catterm.
Vice Presidents, J. B. Hawk, M. J. Echols, W. G. Barron.
Secretary, F. C. Bray.
Treasurer, W. W. Youngson.

San Hellenic Association.
Organized, 1889.

Board of Control:
President, F. A. Catterm, A K \\
Secretory, E. P. Couse, A \\
Treasurer, J. E. Hood, A F \\
Executive Committee, J. S. Griscom, A F \\
D. Harry Dunn, A F
THE KINDERGARTEN.
Brubach, Tallman, Stright, Dankle, Bullock, Hunter, Frew.

MATRIMONIAL CLUB.
Morrison, Linn, White, Marquis, Dean, Sweeney.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.
Falconer, Murphy, Conway, Barron, Chaffe, Rorkey.

PROG HUNTERS.
Miner, White, Proper, Gibson, Nash, Davis.

Prof. Montgomery.

THE KICKERS.
Siling, Howe, E. E. Miller, Fuller, Barnes, Barrows, Laffer, Cattern.

HULING'S HALL SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.
Stubbs, Rudkin, Baldwin, Chas. H. Johnson, Sweeney, Morey.

THE GREAT "I AM".
Reitz, Miss Brundage, Barron, Cone, Wood, Proper.
Allegeny College Corps Cadets.

Commandant.

Staff.
First Lieutenant J. S. Gibson, ... Adjutant. (12)
First Lieutenant J. W. Weitly, ... Quartermaster. (7)
Sergeant W. H. Hunsberger, Quartermaster Sergeant.
Sergeant F. J. Trump., ... Sergeant Major.

COMPANY "A."
Captain, F. C. Howe. (5) First Lieut., J. C. Nash. (1)

COMPANY "B."
Captain, E. E. Proper. (4) First Lieut., F. B. Miner. (6)
Second Lieut., A. G. Fradenburgh. (15)

COMPANY "C."
Captain, E. P. Course. (8) First Lieut., R. C. Crowthers. (13)
Second Lieut., J. B. Hawk. (21)

COMPANY "D."
Captain, C. C. Laffer. (10) First Lieut., H. M. Barrett. (11)
Second Lieut., Harry Dunn. (3)
Military Department of Allegheny.

SECTION 1225. Revised Statutes, provides for the detail of a certain number of army officers for duty at civilian colleges; for the furnishing, for the use of such colleges, a certain number of arms and accoutrements, together with a yearly allowance of ammunition. The number of details is now fifty, apportioned according to population. The term of each detail is three years, some times extended to four.

The Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, furnishes for the use of each college one hundred and fifty stand of cadet Springfield Rifles, one hundred and fifty sets of Infantry accoutrements, twenty non-commissioned officers' swords, two pieces of field artillery, and a yearly allowance of 1,000 rounds ball cartridges, same number of blank, 100 blank cartridges for field pieces, and 300 friction primers.

The colleges are at no expense, except such as results from a proper care of the government property. The officers detailed are paid entirely by the government.

The smallness of our regular establishment demanded that some method be adopted, whereby a comparatively large body of partially-trained men might be at the call of the President, in case of national need. Such a necessity called forth the acts of Congress concerning the National Guard and the detail of regular officers for duty at civilian colleges. These officers are to instruct the students in the first principles of the military art, devoting as much time to their work as the colleges will give—too little, in the great majority of cases.

In accordance with the forementioned section, R. S., 1st Lieut. (now Captain) Frank Y. V. Hess, 3d U. S. Artillery, was detailed by S. O. No. 25, Headquarters of the Army, A. G. O., Washington, D. C., February 2d, 1877, for duty at Allegheny College. He was relieved by 1st Lieut. (now Captain) George O. Webster, 4th U. S. Infantry, S. O. No. 171, same headquarters, August 12th, 1880. Captain Webster was relieved by 1st Lieut. (now Captain, Quartermaster Department) John W. Pullman, 8th U. S. Cav., S. O. No. 97, April 27th, 1884, who in turn was followed by 1st Lieut. Alfred M. Fuller, 2d U. S. Cav., S. O. No. 87.

April 15th, 1884. Lieut. Fuller was relieved by 2d Lieut. J. F. Kreps, 2d U. S. Infantry, July 1st, 1887, under S. O. No. 97, April 27th, 1887.

The Battalion consists of four companies, each company having one Captain, two Lieutenants, one First Sergeant, four line Sergeants, four Corporals, and one-fourth of the total number of privates. The course consists of practical instruction in the schools of the soldier, Company and Battalion (Infantry), and school of the soldier dismounted (Artillery), the school of the soldier (Infantry) embracing the layout and target practice. A limited number of the members of the Battalion receive instruction in fencing. The officers and non-commissioned officers receive theoretical instruction in Infantry tactics. Occasionally talks on general military subjects are given by the officer in charge, but these are the exception; his aim being to make good Company officers of the boys under his charge, the time not being sufficient for a more extended course in military branches. The time allowed outside of recitation hours, is three hours per week.

The Military Department of Allegheny College has not been the success that it ought to have been. The Government expects an active, thriving, military department in every college that receives a detail. Unfortunately, its demands have not been specific enough, the regulations governing the military department being for the most part left to the college itself. In consequence, as it seems to the writer, the military departments of our civilian colleges serve primarily as advertisements for these colleges.

Allegheny has had an officer on duty for over twelve years, at an average cost of $2,000 per annum, making a total of $24,000, without counting the cost of ammunition, and wear and tear of the ordnance property. Few people, knowing anything of the military department of the college, can, with truth, say that they believe that the Government has received a just return for the outlay. The Battalion at present has eighty (80) members, about one-third of the number of male students of the college. The only method of obtaining recruits for the Corps of Cadets is by means of working up enthusiasm in chapel and obtaining names under the influence of excitement. This is usually successful as far as obtaining names is concerned, but it is a failure as a method of obtaining re-
cruits. At the last attempt, enough names were obtained to bring the Battalion up to a strength of about one hundred and twenty; of the ones who promised to join, about twenty never reported at all, and, of those who did, enough have dropped out to bring the total number in the Battalion down to eighty.

As now run, the colleges possessing details do not make the success of their military departments what it should be, or what the government has a right to expect; nevertheless, they are permitted to retain these details, accomplishing but part of what should be demanded. At present, the college authorities depend a great deal upon the personal popularity of the officer on duty for the success of his department. It should depend on no such a thing. An officer is sent here to instruct in military subjects, not to make himself liked. This latter is absolutely necessary, if he does not wish to leave Meadville with the reputation of having made a failure, resting upon him, not on account of lack of skill in his profession, but because he personally fails to please.

To make the military department reasonably successful, a compulsory system is absolutely necessary. Every able-bodied male student should be expected and compelled to enter the Battalion; the power of excusing resting with the faculty. If not convenient to make the military training compulsory for all classes, excuse seniors and juniors. The Board of Trustees possesses the remedy; let them apply it.

The Battalion, what there is of it, is in passably good condition. The foregoing fault-finding has no reference to those students in the department, but to those students and those in authority who are not in it. The members of the Battalion are, with few exceptions, faithful to and interested in their work. The discipline is good, and the Cadets are gaining some idea of a soldier's first duty, obedience to and respect for his superiors. The officer in charge, though not satisfied with the Battalion, has no reason to be ashamed of it. With more members and the increase of authority that would naturally result from a compulsory system, the officer on duty feels confident that in six months the Allegheny College Corps of Cadets would become an honor to the institution of which it is a part. J. F. Krueger, Second Lieut. 22d U. S. Infantry.
Musical Organizations

Allegeny Cello and Guitar Clubs.

Tenors.
E. A. Hersperger, 'Cello.
F. C. Bray, Guitar.

Basses.
J. W. Silliman, Mandolin.
J. L. Porter, Guitar.

S. B. Smith, Baritone, Pianist and Guitar.
H. M. Barrett, Humorist, Banjo.

Allegeny College Cornet Band.

President, . . . . . . . . . . Wm. G. Barrows.
Secretary, . . . . . . . . . . Clarence L. Miller.
Treasurer, . . . . . . . . . . D. R. Hyner.
Instructor, . . . . . . . . . . H. B. Espy.

MEMBERS.

H. B. Espy, Solo E Flat.  H. F. Liebendorfer, Solo Alto.
Frank McGill, Solo B Flat.  E. P. Couse, First Alto.
Clarence L. Miller, Solo B Flat.  Henry Byers, First Tenor.
Wm. G. Barrows, F. Flat Bass.
Literary Society Contests.

**Allegheny Society.**

- **Fiske Declamation Prize.**
  - Awarded to Frank C. Bray.

- **Chautauquan Oration Prize.**
  - Awarded to Clarence L. Miller.

**Halo-Franklin Society.**

- **Polyhymnia Declamation Prize.**
  - Awarded to S. J. Christley.

- **Centenary Oration Prize.**
  - Awarded to A. C. Lindsey.

**Oski Society.**

- **Alumnae Declamation Prize.**
  - Awarded to Miss Belle Watson.

**Alumnae Society.**

- **Fiske Declamation Prize.**
  - Awarded to C. L. Walton.

Inter-Society Contest.

**Allegheny versus Philo-Franklin.**

**Commencement Week, 1889.**

**Essay.**

- F. B. Lindsey, Allegheny.
- E. P. Couse, Philo-Franklin.
- W. C. Deming, Allegheny.
- W. A. Elliott, Philo-Franklin.
- A. C. Lindsey, Philo-Franklin.

**Debate.**

- George H. Fuller, Allegheny.
- M. J. Sweeney, Philo-Franklin.
— Stands for Askue, hearty and strong,  
Who lets his socks hang down too long.

— Stands for Bullock, synonym, K'd.  
The faculty his actions ought to forbid.

— Stands for Cattern, an orator bold;  
Thinks he's Apollo,— awfully sold.

— Stands for Deming, too fond of wine,  
Who has a great passion to interline.

— Stands for Elliott, musical peer,  
Whose cadences soft enchant (?) the ear.

— Stands for Fuller, flabby and fat,  
Who smiles on himself and thinks his shape "pat."

— Stands for Gageby, grinning and gaunt,  
Who knocks the girls silly on cash from his aunt.

— Stands for Hersperger, studious (?) youth;  
Parts his hair in the middle, quite "English," in truth.

— Stands for J. Richey's Mr. Hyde,  
Which is impossible from him to divide.

— Stands for Johnson, initials H. P.,  
Sectarian, dogmatic, splenetic is he.

— Stands for Kurtz, sweet little dame,  
In pants or petticoat, ever the same.

— Stands for Laffer, who wanders along  
In the musical frat., but can't sing a song.

— Stands for Miller, a "masher," immense,  
Especially noted for great lack of sense.

— Stands for Nash, a patron of vice,  
And frequently seen in (web-foot) paradise.

— Stands for Oswalt, a very loud speaker,  
Whose shape is very like Fuller's, but sleeker.

— Stands for Proper, a schemer from birth;  
Success made him vain, so he now wants the earth.

— Stands for Quick, a misnomer, 'tis plain;  
A slob, and from water cloths too much refrain.

— Stands for Reisinger—a girl wanted bad;  
Sailed in to conquer—knocked out, bedad!

— Stands for Sweeney, there's nothing more great,  
(At least so he thinks) than Sweeney's own pate.

— Stands for Tallman, Trumper and Tate;  
The trio are clearly mistakes made by fate.

— Stands for 'Uling's, the goal of the race,  
Of Richey and Sweeney, the parlor to grace.
V—Stands for Varner, who used to be here;
Knew more than the Faculty, so left us last year.
W—Stands for White, to Hymen a prey;
Tried it. Alas, all his idols are clay.
X—Stands for X, a quantity unknown;
His name's Fred. Howe, and to skipping is prone.
Y—Stands for Youngson, a temperance crank,
Fervent in prayer, never (?) up to a prank.
Z—Stands for Zinck, who's "stuck" on his face;
His head, it is empty, he flunks with good grace.
Q—Stands for the rest; our fault it is not,
That they by this doggerel have not been made "hot."
For letters enough there are not to go 'round,
Elsewhere in this book their names may be found.

—  Stands for the rest; our fault it is not,
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John, you know, Dear Diary, was very sedate. But there, the bell has sounded for lights to be out, and though I could write much more, I must stop and prepare for the fun, for we are to have a midnight lunch and then to scare some of the new girls.

October 22.—To-night with a letter from John before me, how happy I feel. Blest be the man that invented this means by which I can communicate almost daily with the one I love best, though he be in far off Canada, midst snow and ice, suffering untold tortures for my sake, although I hardly know where I am to get enough money for postage on my next, for (here followed several blanks) were down and we had such a delightful game of poker, but fortune did not smile on me, and I lost all my spare change, and oh, how near we were to being caught. As it was, we had to hide the cards in our books, and I put the money in my shoe.

October 30.—Last night, "Dear Diary," I was initiated into K.1.W., and thus my fondest hopes were realized. I wish I could tell you all I went through, but I can't, even to you. But after I went to my room, I had such a horrid dream, and I will tell that to you only. I dreamt that F—— B—— and I were married! Oh, horrors! And then mother wouldn't own me and I was nearly broken hearted, and cried and cried. But when I awoke and found it was all a dream, how happy I was that I did not have to explain to John, for even he might be jealous.

When that delightful day shall come,
And my dear John shall take me to his home,
And I shall see his dear face,
Then in a nobler, sweeter song, etc.,
Etc., etc., etc.

You see, "Dear Diary," I am slightly poetical to-night, and no one knows but what such crude efforts as this may be only the stepping stones to a place among the literary stars of days to come.

* * * * * *

The Diary went on, from day to day, giving accounts of delightful games at cards, in which, even if they were secret, the Kaldron Editor would have been happy to have held a hand; accounts of midnight lunches, roamings through the hall at forbidden hours, and also several dismal days when John's long looked-for letter failed to materialize, but the Kaldron Editor decided on the above, as being three typical days at the hall of Hulings.
Scalds.

Why should an "S" be prefixed to Kurtz's name? Because it would supply a long felt want.

A Senior through college,
Hopeful of life,
Destitute of knowledge,
Wooing a wife.— Proper.

Professor M.— "For what is graphite used in the arts?"

Christley— "It is used for polishing stoves, and—" 

Dr. Wheeler has charge of the advanced Greek and Latin classes until Dr. Luccock's successor is chosen.— Campus, Oct. 9, 1888.

Leaf from McNair's diary: January 19, 1889. — Get up. Ate a hurried breakfast. Called. Late to dinner. Called. Stayed for tea. Went home. Wasn't late, but the boys, confound it, had locked me out, supposing I had gone home— ridiculous supposition! A couple of fine ladies, those, anyway.

O'Connor (in Allegheny Society)— "O! you may fancy I don't know what I'm talking about, but I can give you a wrinkle or two."

Alleghenian— "No doubt, and never miss them, either."

Professor M.— "Mr. Silliman, what is intuitive knowledge?"

Silliman— "It—it is what we get and don't know how we get it."

'89's Great Railroad Association,

Organized for the purpose of cultivating the musical and theatrical talent of '89.
The great and only Song and Dance Artist— Wolfgang Alonso Askue.
The world renowned Bone Rattler— Willie A. Elliott.
The wonderful Tenorio Falsetto— Johann Chrysostom Nasel.
The celebrated Basso Profundo— Eward P. Coure.

Together with an imposing array of specialists, including,
The far-famed Ventriloquist, Monsieur Miner,
With his little friends, Punch (Hunsberger) and Judy (Richey).
The well-known Acrobats, 
LINDSEY BROTHERS.

Performing Ponies. 
VIRGIL, HOMER, ANABASIS, "QUINTILLIAN; 
Pedigrees traced to the famous Trojan Horse, exhibited by their owner, 
PROF. HARRY HOUSEHOLD.

Trick Mules. 
FULLER, REITE.

SIGNOR PROPER,
The Sleight of Hand Performer, whose deceptions are so skillfully accom­
plished as to baffle all attempts at detection.

MONSIEUR MIXER,
The champion Fire-Eater and Hulings Hall Hash Exterminator.

MESSRS. LÄFFER AND WALTON,
The celebrated End Men, whose jokes trace their origin far beyond the 
laying of the corner-stone of the Garden of Eden.

The Japanese Juggler and Knife-Swallower, 
SILLIMAN.

Supported by a superior company of artists, and ably assisted by the 
artistic Bill-Poster and Paste-Slinger, 
BILLY McNAIR.

*This animal was imported from England at a great expense, and has few equals in the 
United States.

The performance to conclude with the exciting Drama, 
THE SENIOR ELECTION; 
or, 
Who Pulled the Wires.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mr. Get There Regardless, . . . . . .  Proper
Mr. Failed To Connect, . . . . . .  Cattern
Mr. Beer 'Ticket Distributor, . . . . . .  McNair
Mr. Co-Ed. Choice, . . . . . .  Elliott
Mr. Would Be Schemer, . . . . . .  Richey
Mr. Didn't Know It Was Loaded, . . . . . .  Howe
Mr. Disgusted With Schemes, . . . . . .  Laffer
Mr. Also And Likewise, . . . . . .  Silliman
Mr. Satisfied With Results, . . . . . .  Hunskerger

Andante con espressione.

"'Tis fully time the class in 'Bi.' began their operations."
Thus Dr. Monty spoke one day, against all expectations,
'Twas but the sixth week of the term, yet to the boys no matter,
If this class didn't get to work, for several weeks, or later.

Allegro.

"We'll meet this p. m. before Bentley," said he.
"Let all be there ready, precisely at three.
In search of the *Rana* we'll make a short tour,
I know where we can an abundance procure."

*Ad libitum.*

Shod in vulcan, equipped for the raid,
Headed by Nash with bucket and spade,

They passed through the campus, by old Ruter Hall,
And over North Main, through the field of base-ball,
And then, a "left wheel" by the reservoir made,
Continued the course of the classic brigade.

Classic, why not? McClellan, and Davis, and White, and John Hawk,
Nash, Mixer and Proper, "the goats of the flock."
A little while after they reach the ravine
What a wonderful change has been wrought in the scene!

Tutti-frutti, pin allegro.
Since in springtime so charming meandered one there,
Not alone, searching tulips, forgetful of care.

Monteau.
Differentiating the cardioid, in thought, not in theory,
As "sub" for the Latin that made him so weary,

*Prae melia.*
The work began where Doctor said,
Were frogs by scores in winter bed.  
'They dug down deep, dug far around,
But still no trace of frogs they found. 
And then he, wondering, said "It's queer, 
I never failed to find frogs here."

Now, just before the class arrived, two
Villains, full of life's elixir—
The one called Collins, the other Mixer,
With well-filled pails of froggy prey, 
Had left the spring by another way.

"Strange dearth of frogs," he often mumbled. 
At last, one day, the Doctor tumbled. 
And ther.— well then, we won't say more—
Whether he laughed, or cussed, or swore.

JUNE 1. "I want to see a Kaldron." Behold the student stand; 
his patience near exhausted, half-dollar in his hand. 2. College vs. 
Tow no base ball, 3 to 9. 6. T. N. I. initiation. 11. Calculus burned 
to death at the righteous judgement of '90. 12. Pink-Eye spreading 
contagiously. 15. The Battalion examined for the first time in years. 
Several flies thereon; also, some moss. Col. Lewis Walker and Major 
C. E. Richmond, committee. Did you pass? 16. '89's Kaldron, 
limited, appears. Philo won the clock. Society anniversary in Stone 
Church. 17. Baccalaureate by President Wheeler. Dr. Leonard at Y. 
M. C. A. anniversary. 18. Battalion drill at Island Park. Inter-Society 
contest in the evening. 19. Class Day. Kaldron business managers 
borrow wagon to peddle their books. 20. Field Day. Conservatory 
concert. 21. Commencement. Seniors vending Kaldrons before and 
after their orations. 22. Scatteration.

JULY 27. Inter-Collegiate contest at Chautauqua. Allegh! Allegh! 
Rah! Boom! Allegheny? '89's Kaldron agent has little success at the 
Lake.

AUGUST. College buildings divested of 72 years' accumulation of must, 
coloweb, and back-ache plasters. "And a walk was there." A new 
miracle-worker. Red paint.

SEPTEMBER 18. College opened by President Oswalt. 24. Y. M. C. 
shares at 100@20c, cash down, make up the Co., and Mr. Dusky Smooth-
Tongue operates in dimmed and distant futures.
October 10. T. N. E. at Ponce de Leon. 11. First Stone Church reception to Faculty and students. Immense. 19. Moot Congress on Mills Bill, in Allegheny Society. '90's Kaldron board elected. 20. "There are a few copies of '90's Kaldron yet unsold."—Campus. [Somewhere in the vicinity of this date, L. E. White, '90, was married.] 22. Hullings Hall supper—an inn-ovation. 25. A car-load of political student enthusiasts join the Titusville crusaders. 26. "Call them in" to the Battalion. Exact dates seem to have been lost in tangled memory-briars, but our sketch-man, at the spur of the moment, preserved some scenes.

AHEAD?


Boys of such light upper stories should not climb up to the steeple, lose their heads and scare the people.—A poem.


December. The few days of this month were actively employed by the remnants of '89, who went to have their composite politeness taken. 1. Philo-Ossoli inter-society. 10. Philo-Franklin declamation contest. 13. Term closed. 13-25. Glee and Guitar Club trip.


The record of the past is closed and sealed—until the day of wrath. Yet phantoms older grown a year or more, still wander 'cross our path. ("Tis Howe and Laffer.)

C.W.: The Heads of the *Senior Orchestra.*

**Herk Walton,**
Q Cornet, Signor Laffer
B Cornet, Monsieur de Miner
Bagpipes, Mr. Askue
Hand-organ, Signorina Wood
Monkey, Reliza
Trombone Virtuoso, Sir Salem A. Dean
Home-fiddle, Hon. F. C. Howe
Rattle-box, "Kid" Nash
Month-Organ, Rev. O'Connor
Jewel-harp (size 9 in.), "Skinny" Fuller

*N. B.—Houses to let. Apply third square from hall of above organization.*
The Freshman's Lament.

Broke, broke, broke,
Sighs the Freshy dejected, and sad.
And he wishes and longs for the shekels,
And writes for a ship to his dad.

Broke, broke, broke,
His head in a rush with the Sophs;
For the sake of class honor he flunks in
the class,
And is sat down upon by the Profs.

Broke, broke, broke,
Is his heart on a maiden in town;
But the Sophomore steals her affections
away,
And in mouth, as in beard, he is “down.”

Broke, broke, broke,
In “exams.” all relentless is he,
With envy he looks on the Seniors and
Sophs and the Juniors! Oh, Fortunati!

Minutes of a Kaldron Board Meeting.

Y. M. C. A. HALL
May 1, 1889.

Kaldron meeting called to order by Editor-in-Chief, opening prayer
by Rev. Crowthers. Hood read communication from Reitz, offering to
furnish “jokes.” Bray moved that committee be appointed to kill
Reitz. Porter appointed. Communications read from Chaffee, Dunkle,
Byers, and other members of ’91, offering $5 for every time their names
were mentioned in the Kaldron. Committee appointed to tell them
that Kaldron Board was above taking bribes. Postman brings Heiser
a letter. Heiser reads: “Truly I can say that I enjoyed your dance
most of any. It was a case of love at first sight. My dear, do come
and see me,” et cetera ad nauseam. All of the editors, on hearing this,
became deathly sick. Nay, not all. Gibson was not in the least af­
fected. The editors, after some time slowly recovered, but never became
as well as they were before hearing that letter. Communication from
Novelty Bustle Co. read by Porter, offering two dozen patent, extension,
three story bustles in exchange for space in the Kaldron. On motion
by Dunn the offer was accepted, and a committee appointed to confer
with Brubach and Stright for selling the bustles. Fradenburgh looks out
of the window and exclaims, “Oh! Is she not a daisy.” Editors rush to
window just in time to see a colored damsel pass. Fradenburgh laughs
one fiendish laugh, but only one. In an instant the editors pounce upon
him, and only a grease-spot marks the place where he stood. Crowthers reported that the three commencement orations from "Oration Supply Co.," in exchange for space, were at hand. As each member of the Senior class had applied for an oration, Mattern moved that they be sold to Howe, Laffer and Nash, since these gentlemen had first applied. Moved that committee be appointed to inform Chaffee that his article entitled, "On the Chase," was unworthy a place in the Kaldron. Following articles were rejected: "Schemes and Schemers," by Lindsey Brothers; "Martin J. Sweeney," by Sweeney; "Verdancy," by Field; "Tales of Goose Heaven," by Dice and Hopkins; "Y. M. C. A. Work," by Nash; and "$30,000" by Starr. Committee reported an interview with Howe who was very uneasy lest any allusions be made in the Kaldron detrimental to his moral character. Committee instructed to inform Howe that the Kaldron board did not deal with subjects of so dubious a nature. Communication read from Tribune-Republican Publishing Co., thanking editors of '90’s Kaldron for so promptly settling bills and not trying to beat the printers out of their money, as '89 had done. Moved that a satisfaction committee be appointed with full power to act. Ed.-in-Chief Barrett then announced that it was almost time for prayer meeting, and the editors hurried away.

Allegany Mutual Accident Association

Established for the Aid and Relief of Students in the College.

During the college year of '88-'89, the following persons have received help from the Association during illness caused by accidents:

Chaffee—Struck by a flying missile from the hands of a youthful native, while prospecting in the wilds of Goose Heaven.

Hamilton—Injured while engaged in scientific research at the muzzle of a revolver.

Evans—Hit with a section of the cannon trail.

Richet—Overcome with a sense of his own importance.

Bullock—Spinal column fractured in assuming the position of a soldier.

Hopkins—Injured by collision with an intoxicated sidewalk.

Espy—Overtbalanced by barber carelessly parting his hair on one side.

Wiman—Struck with an idea.

Household—Seized with a fit of giddiness.

Newkirk—Injured by a falling shadow.

Cousc—Struck by his washer-woman for the bill.

Pickett—Seized with lock-jaw while delivering an essay on "The Conservation and Correlation of Mental Forces."

Egshmy—Compound fracture of the heart caused by falling in love.

Jones—Pocketbook fractured by poker.

Byers—Thrown from a horse, causing a fracture in the Latinus Translationiphram.

Rudkin—Seized with a fit in a clothing store.
A Hulings Hall scene, a frequent one, too,
And a trying one,—now don't smile—
Is the case of the youth who has sent up his card,
And waiteth the "fair one" meanwhile.

He waits and he fidgets, he fidgets and waits,
And thinks of the "date" he has made
For the opera fine, with music divine,
And late they will be, he's afraid.

He looks at his watch, is nervous 'tis plain.
He thinks in a manner quite rude,
"Oh, why in the deuce do the girls thus spruce?
They take more time than a dude!"

Thus complaining he is, when soft opes the door,
And in floats a vision of bliss.
Complaintings forgot, starry orbs, ruby lips,
In a—no! you don't mean it—a kiss.

What! such strange things at Hulings, and under the eyes
Of the gracious and matronly dame?
Yes, our practical youth have a will in all truth,
And "they get there just the same!"

They made a noise at the gate that night,
It waked the old man from his sleep up stairs.
"Ah, ha!" he laughed, as he struck a light,
"I'll catch you, my burglar, unawares!"
But though he searched every cranny and hole,
Not a trace of the thief he found to slaughter,
For the only thing that Deming stole,
Was a kiss from the Deacon's daughter.
Last week of term—Coup: "Professor, how often does this class recite?"

In Geology class—"How, in what kind of rocks is copper found?"
Senior Howe—"In copper-bearing rocks."

Miss Broas to Mixer, who has just finished reciting: "Tres Bien, Monsieur, 'Tres Bien.'"
Mixer to Russell—"What does 'Tres Bien' mean?"
Russell—"Three beers, I guess."

Espy in gent's furnishing establishment—"Give me a necktie to match my eyes, please."
Salesman—"I'm sorry, sir, but our blue ones with red edges are all gone."

Scene, Hulings Hall; time, dinner—Miss Rouse (severely, to Brother Will)—"Wait a moment, please, we're going to have grace."
Brother Will—"Glad we are going to have something."

Among the latest productions from the pens of Allegheny's most noted writers are the following: "Twenty Years in College," personal memoirs, by G. G. Coup; "Barriers Burned Away, or Rapid Transit from Prep to Senior," by E. P. Couse; "How to Become Beautiful," Extracts from the Diary of H. B. Espy; "Living or Dead," an Apology for Existence, by C. L. Walton; "Confessions of a Wire-Puller, or the Conscienceless Politician," an auto-biography by E. F. Proper.

Scalds.

...
at hotels or boardinghouses. "Don't you think — ought to have
the prize." The decision was as follows:
The committee of award in the Prize Inter-Collegiate Contest organized
by appointing Judge Tourgee chairman. Without any oral expression of
opinion, they took a formal vote by each writing the name of his first
choice among the contestants, having respect to the matter and style of
composition (each oration had been mailed to the committee previous to
the contest), and the manner of delivery. It was found that they were
unanimous in awarding the prize to F. A. Cattern, of Allegheny College.
Signed:
A. W. Tourgee.
J. M. Buckley.
R. L. Cumnock.
The last words of this reading were drowned in the wildest shouts of
the college yell that ever rent the earth and sky. We yelled, we bounced,
we bounced, we yelled. We left the stereopticon man to amuse the
populace, and continued to enthuse by chartering a steam yacht so as to
have the whole lake to celebrate on. Miss C. L. S. C., from Lucysville,
said to another lady: "My goodness! but those Allegheny students
acted just awful. They yelled and yelled, and threw that poor boy up
in the air, and I know they must have nearly killed him. They went
yelling and singing through the streets, and then got a steamer and went
down the lake on a big drunk." The lady addressed, informed the
anxious "madchen," that she guessed there was nothing serious, as she
had a son and daughter in the crowd.
This was a glorious victory, a proud occasion for the winner, and
another great honor for old Allegheny.

Ninety in Rhyme.

IN THE Fall of eighty-six there came a class to Allegheny,
Which was destined to become of great renown,
With all its Freshman greenness there were flies on it not any,
And since that time has '90 owned the town.

On the class of '89 deep grew the moss, both rank and thickly—
The relic of a century long gone by;
But they wakened from their slumbers, with a seedy look and sickly,
And they rubbed their sleepy eyes and loud did cry.

As our "Hi! Hi! Baz-zum! Ninety!" strikes upon their ears they tremble,
In their moss they try to burrow out of sight;
But in open-mouthed amazement, like scared sheep they all assemble,
When our Freshmen Plugs upon their vision light.

Before that time the Yahoos thought that class and college spirit,
Both were like a musty bale of clover hay;
But they know the yell of '90, and observe them when they hear it,
And silently as Arabs steal away.

How this glorious class of '90, through the year, did undisputed
Own the earth, is too well known to need remark;
How they kept in "holy terror" all the Sophs that constituted
The class of '89, from Noah's ark.
Then the spring of '87; will those Sophs forget it ever?
And the touching little picnic escapade;
How we wet each Soph'more jacket in the smoothly flowing river,
Till they bravely called the third Preps. to their aid.

Then we gave them "Captain Dutton," though the Sophs tried hard to steal it,
'Twas the finest college play that e'er was played.

Cattern's midnight promenading, and Fred. Howe's, did not reveal it,
But that night they "got it," and were sore dismayed.

The memory of that play will stay when college days are over;
How oft we'll think, as time glides swift along,
Of "The Doctor" and "The Major," "Sincie Sawbuck," and the rover,
"Captain Dutton," and that song that last we sung.

Yes, our Freshman year was ended at beloved Alma Mater,
And we bade good-bye to happy Freshman days;
As our farewells all are over, and we grasp the hand of frater,
In '90's song again our voices raise.

At the end of the vacation, once again, old Allegheny Echoes loud with lusty sounds of the old yell;
Then we greet each other warmly, and recount our victories many,
And at last our glances on the Freshmen dwell.

In appearance quite imposing was this class of verdant striplings,
For their bodies were as ponderous as the earth;
But they showed refreshing innocence of little college tricklings,
And their actions were provocative of mirth.

But, like Darwin's ancient fore-fathers, they lived by imitation,
And like other college classes wished a hat;
So the ten-cent Tam O'Shanter came, to furnish satiation
For the wailing squawk of every Freshman brat.

Some Sophomore girls one morning came to chapel, with the hatlets In mourning habit decorated o'er,
Then the kids began to wail and squall like serenading catlets,
And for their little hoods did loudly roar.

But why tell how they rushed the girls, how quickly they retreated,
How their baby-hoods in vain they tried to get,
Soon retired from the battle, all despoiled and defeated,
And they're hibernating up Salt River yet.
Now shortly after this there came a "frat." into the college
Called 'T. N. E., with mystic "skull and keys,"
And \textit{ne plus ultra} once again, all '90 fame acknowledge,
As the black and green is floated on the breeze.

Thro' the Soph'more year we quickly passed with spirit still undaunted,
And in the spring again we took the field;
Grim Calculus, who undisturbed, the Soph'more long had haunted,
Was forced at last to '90's power to yield.

Before the great tribunal then we led the fiend and tried him;
With Spartan firmness, not a word he spoke;
Then to the sacred fun'r'al pyre, in fiendish glee, we hied him,
And watched him as he took his farewell smoke.

The dirge was sung, the yell rang out, and homeward as we wended,
Flags of Gimel Kaph and '90 waved on high,
And the last remains of Calculus aloft in smoke ascended;
But the custom there installed will never die.

The year is past. Commencement week, with all its fun, is ended,
And with it, Soph'more joys have passed away;
Again with farewell hand-clasp, we review the record splendid,
Of the little class that bears the palm away.

Swiftly, then, the long vacation passes by, and in the autumn
We gather back a jolly Junior band;
Then we smile upon the Freshmen as they rush the Sophs and "swat 'em,"
For those saucy little "sawed-off's" have the "sand."

Well, we now present our \textit{Kalendar}, and if the board have made it
A credit to the class they represent,
From College Register of Next Year.

Askue, A. B., Porter in Beckwith House, Jefferson, Ohio.
Cattern, A. B., Street Fakir of Pio's Consumption Cure, Meadville.
Howe, A. B., Bill-Poster for Ten Cent Museum, Philadelphia.
Hunsberger, A. B., (?) with Barnum, Bridgeport, Conn.
Lauffer, A. B., Postage Stamp Clerk in Williamson's Drug Store, Meadville.
Lindsey, A. B., in Jail, Sherman, N. Y.
Miner, C. E., President Brewers' Association, Milwaukee.
McNair, A. B., Artist on Police Gazette, New York.
Nash, A. B., Temperance Lecturer and Royal Templar Organizer, Canfield, Ohio.

Proper, A. B., Chief Much-Talk in Buffalo Bill's Combination, Denver, Col.
Richey, A. B., Manufacturer of Celebrated Limestone Filler Cigar, "Cabbagia," Corry, Penn'a.
Couse, A. B., Editor Calamity Flats Scavenger, Calamity Flats, Arizona.
Fuller, A. B.,Dummy for Orris & Son, Meadville.
Now, my co-ed's and sisters at Hulings,
Hath not Dame Fortune made this life more sweet
Than that in county jail? Are not these halls
As free from envy as the famed Sing Sing?
Here know we but the government of children.
The matron's chiding, as the blanket wet
And humid falling of the April rain,—
Which when it drips and drops upon my body,
Even till I shrink with cold, I frown, and say,
This is no novelty,—these are but chestnuts
That green and moldy with their age are grown.
Long are the lectures of the President,
Which, like the flies, buzzing and troublesome,
Do not affect our conduct in the least;
And this our life, confined in convent walls,
Finds clash in cake, mud in the azure milk,
Gossip in gum, and all things in the soup.

"As You Like It," at Hulings Hall.

Had you been passing rather late,
Before a certain garden gate,
You would have heard a loud debate,
Of Seniors.
You would have heard them talking loud,
Now one harangues the anxious crowd,
And now they listen, open mouthed,
To Proper.
Like leaves that strew the autumn brooks,
Or pearls found in ocean nooks,
Thick as the fish on liars' hooks,
His words were.
I listening stood, and heard them all,
Behind the friendly garden wall,
And now their tenor I'll let fall,
To others.
"You see, this picture composite,
Will be an awful, awful sight,
If Willie H's whiskers dig,
Our faces,"

"And so I will propose a plan,
Which is, for some good able man,
To shave these whiskers, if he can,"

Said Proper.

"I'm sure it will be easily done,
In fact, it will be merely fun,
To see the hairs drop, one by one,
"From Willie."

"Now, who shall do this deed?" he said,
And then he slowly turned his head;
When, Lo! the Seniors all had fled
From Proper.

I only heard his bitter wail,
That floated on the evening gale,
When he saw his noble effort fail.
— "No Sand."

Calculus Victus.

The eleventh day of June, 1888, will go down in the history of Allegheny as the occasion, long to be remembered, of the emancipation of the Sophomores from the despotic sway of the Tyrant Calculus. The day dawned dark and dismal—all nature seemed to have robed herself in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. The day itself passed uneventfully, except that Sophomores, in groups, might have been seen discussing in subdued tones the all-absorbing topic of the victory over Calculus, and of his trial and sentence. At eight o'clock the whole Sophomore class, arrayed in white, with sash of fire and brimstone, appeared on Highland Avenue, headed by the Sophomore Symphonic Band. In their midst, hemmed in by the bayonets of the victors, was Calculus horribile visu under guard of Calculi Custos. They marched to Ruter Hall, where a large audience had assembled to hear the trial and witness the ceremonies. The court was convened and the Judge ordered the witnesses sworn. The following oath was administered by the Commentarius Scriptor:

Do you solemnly swear that you will tell the truth, as nearly as you are in the habit of telling it, as you believe that \( x \) equals \( r \) into the inversed verse sign \( y \) over \( r \), plus or minus the square root of two \( r \) minus \( y \) square.

A. G. Fradenburg was first sworn, and at the command of the Actuarius stepped into the box and spoke as follows:

"At last we have Calculus in our power! Calculus teeming with maxima and breathing forth differential coefficients; but no longer can he assail us with his nefarious gang of asymptotes, cardioids, and cycloids.

* * Three months ago he came among us as a friend. He made us acquainted with involutes and evolutes and the delightful osculatory
but at last he turned upon us with maxima and minima, and then we knew him a fiend. * * * We could not then retreat (for the term was too far advanced and we had to get credit for some study), so we stood our ground. He charged upon us with his nefarious crew of useless formulas, and followed up his advantage with a whole battalion of criterions, but we applied formula C and succeeded in integrating him by successive reduction. * * * I charge Calculus with being a liar, a thief, and a villain of the crimson hue. A liar, because he says a tangent touches a circle in two points; a thief, because he robs us of our valuable time; and a villain, because he rejects the infinitesimal of a lower order.

J. S. Gibson was next sworn.

Fellow Sophs. and Brother Kaphs, behold him before you for whose condemnation we are assembled. I would charge Calculus with inaccuracy and ambition. Inaccuracy, in that he persistently rejects the infinitesimal; ambitions in that he ever strives to grasp the infinite. But if he will retain the infinitesimal and attain the infinite, I vote his pardon, for then could we square the circle and comprehend the infinite.

J. J. Rudkin was sworn and testified that he was well acquainted with the whole infernal gang, his father, Mathematicus, and his brothers, Algebraicus and Geometricus, and that he knew him to be a sector from the ancient quadrant.

The Judex then gave the following resume and sentence:

"Prisoner at the bar, you have heard the evidence. Have you any reason why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?

"Prisoner at the bar, you have listened with scornful mein and fiendish fortitude throughout the trial. Upon the sworn testimony of three witnesses you have been proven guilty of these heinous offences, which would put to shame the effrontery of Pluto himself. By the asymptotal sum of evidence arrayed against you, in a fair and impartial trial, according to all mathematical law, you have been clearly convicted of the parabolical crime of which you are accused. Adding up the evidence on both sides of the equation, we find that zero equals infinity—but this equation is illogical. We will now proceed to balance the equation according to the briefest and most approved mathematical method, viz.: "Reduction by conflagration," and may the author of you and all other ills to which flesh is heir, King of that tropical country where the ice-bergs blaze as kerosene, and where the chilling winds of winter never blow, have no mercy on your merciless soul."

The court was then adjourned and the dirge, "Good-bye Mathematics," sung, following which was the funeral oration by E. P. Conse, and afterwears the parting song. The Pontifex then conferred with the prisoner while the class sang the Doxology.

Curse Peck from whom all tortures flow,
Curse him, ye Soph'mores, here below,
Curse him, all ye studential host,
Ye have some cause, but Soph'mores most.

The prisoner was then conducted to the Campus, bound to the funeral pyre, and the torch applied, and amid the crash of musketry and the thunder of cannon the Ghost of Calculus winged its flight ad palentem umbras Erebo.
A College Year.

I.
What constitutes a college year?
What items enter in
And make the year, from Sep. to June,
So full of sense,
Of joy and "pense"
And mirth and jollity?

II.
The brisk cadet, methinks,
Has full his share
Towards a college bright and fair.
His gloves are white,
His buttons bright,
His shoes, I'm sure, are always blacked.

III.
We should not, cannot, too, omit
The Literary Soc., the Frat.,
The foot-ball, base-ball, tennis sets,
Receptions, too,
And balls and boats,
And class blow-outs and escapades.

And there's the girl, the pearl,
With "laughing eyes" and "sunny hair,"
A girl of simple grace and symmetry.
Her dimpled chin,
All enter in,
Ah, me! Ah, me! Into a college year.
Why had she loved for them why revienced
Those memories when that love short-lived was?
Till my heart was sunk with an ache derived
From the love that I was by my fault deprived.

Of my love of the past...

I placed them in the hidden place,
With a sigh at the old familiar grace,
For the expression of the dulcet touch
Of tender reproach which had shown in the face,
Of my love of the past...

With unwilling fingers I traced the sweet name
On this packet of letters with the flickering flame
Of slow-dying passion then! With heart full of the same
My love of today...
Quotations.

“Greater men than we may have lived, but we do not believe it.”—Whitfield, Echos, Catterm, '89.

"His brain is as dry as a remainder biscuit after a voyage."—Peffer.

"Nature hath frayed strange fellows in her time."—Heckrick.

"Expecting supper is his great delight."—McNair.

"An over driven calf."—Elliott, '91.

"Of little use this man, you may suppose."—Bird.

"The fragrant infancy of opening flowers,
Flowed to my senses in that melting kiss."—Nesbit, (Rufus).

"Oh thou, iniquitous youth, for thine own sake, if not for others, turn from thy evil ways."—Ross, '91.

"Tell well they laughed, with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."—Morrison.

"You lose your patience just like other men."—Siling.

"Fate made me what I am."—Laffer.

"The women pardoned all except his face."—Simons.

"The visions of my youth are past—
Too bright, too beautiful, to last."—O'Connor.
held forth at Deacon Snagg's barn. The exercises were opened by the recitation of an original poem by Mr. Nash, entitled, "A Yarn." The poem, although poorly rendered, was quite pathetic, and at times the entire audience was moved to tears. Mr. Phillips followed with a lengthy speech on "The Liquor Traffic Economically Considered." Mr. Phillips was evidently excited and seemed to lack sincerity. After an hour and a half he sat down, to the great relief of the audience. Mr. Nash then spoke for a few minutes in his earnest manner. Mr. Nash said that he thought the liquor traffic was an enormous evil, threatening the perpetuity of the Republic. He dwelt for some time on the enormity of the evil, and demanded that it be put down. He said that every one should do their share. Some could put down more than others. He thought that he had put down his share—and perhaps more. He only wanted others to follow his example. His remarks were well received by the audience, and he was frequently interrupted by applause.—Rural Times.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following are some resolutions passed by the M. E. Church South, Sunday School on the departure of Willie Deming for College:

Whereas, Our fellow class-mate and co-worker, Willie C. Deming, has left us to further his education in an Eastern College; therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender him our sincere thanks for his hearty co-operation in the Sunday School, for faithfulness as an officer and earnestness as a student.

Resolved, That we proffer to him our sincere well-wishes in his school work, and that we remember him kindly in our exercises in the Sunday School, as elsewhere, and especially do we wish him pleasantly situated in his Sunday School work.—Mt. Olivet Herald.
In the evening at the opera,
See him in the parquet sitting,
Unaccompanied by a maiden;
It is he.

But observe him at the table,
In wild haste the food devouring,
Can this be the reverend Senior?
It is he.

A citizen of Cochranton, talking with a college student, down town.
Fuller passes. C. citizen—"Who is that fellow. He was down at Cochranton last summer and worried the life out of our citizens trying to sell them a book."

Student—"His name is Fuller. I think you must be mistaken about his canvassing, for he told me that he wheeled sawdust for his father-in-law last summer, and that he got all he wanted of the book business in canvassing for 'The Practical Home Physician.' Mr. Oswalt must be the person of whom you speak."

Cochranton citizen—"Well, by jingo! They look enough alike to be brothers. Are they related?"

Student—"Not that I know of, except that they came from the same town."

**Quotations.**

"Do you wear pants?"

—Newkirk.

"Use Pyle's Pearline."

—Dunkle.

"What! Sell my pipe?"

—Hersberger.

"I never got stuck on a girl until she was engaged to some one else."

—Howe.

"Words learned by rote, a parrot may rehearse."

—Pickett.

"Old Ironsides at anchor lay."

—Liebendorfer.

"The soul of this man is his clothes."

—Joslin.

"Who can tell what a baby thinks?"

—Brebach.
It can scarce be thought surprising
That our friends, in sympathizing
With our woes, while recognizing
That the students’ life is dreary,
Lorn, and careworn, seldom cheery,
Ever dream the cause of anguish,
Why the students pine and languish.
Even faculties ignoring
All a student’s prayers, imploring
For a furlough—fail in guessing
What he looks he’s half expressing.
We will give his thoughts in musing,
While the winds and rains confusing
Sounds of lonely lamentation,
And a quick imagination.
Dark the night—the wind is blowing,
Cold and damp—’tis raining, snowing,
Freezing, sleeting—storms are going
From the frigid, icy Northward,
To the milder, sunny Southward.
From the frozen icebergs, where
Lurk the whale and grizzly bear,
Where old Storm King restless slumbered
Ages, cycles, teons, numbered
Not by human art divining,
Where the sun is scarcely shining.
Nature, out of sheer distress,
In her utter helplessness
To illume those dreary nights.
Hangs th’ ignis-fatans lights.
And to see those dim auroras
Shooting upward, outward, o’er us,
Sheds a chilly coolness o’er us,
And those lights, or merry dancers,
Fill with awe like necromancers.
’Till with Boreas, so chillly,
Long we for the rose and lily.
Not like him to blight and chill it;
Not to nip the bud and kill it;
Not to kiss the dewy sweetness,
But to blight in more completion.
No, we never wish to be
Such a type of villainy.
Beauty, gods might well be proud
He exchanges for a shroud.
But as snow is lightly sifted
From the clouds so airy lifted
By the wind, my fancy drifted
To a lovely valley, hiding
‘Mid the hills, as if confiding
Softly fell asleep, reclining:
For I love that little valley,
And my thoughts with pleasure dally
On the many happy hours
Bearing still, perfume of flowers.
Care doth vanish in recounting,
Hope seems ever upward mounting
Till from earth it seems to fly,
And only culminates on high.

For within that dell a fairy,
Rosy cheeks and lips of cherry—
Dwells a maiden, bright and merry
As the breeze that stirs the sleeping
Leaves, or cheers the graces creeping.
One within whose heart doth slumber
Benedictions without number.
One whose life is pure and solely
Like the angels, and as holy
As the seraphim, who, staying
By the throne, is never straying.

Yes, to-night I'm sad and lonely,
Long to see that valley only
For the one whose pure perfection
Caused me all this kind reflection.

Temperature, ten degrees below zero. Stranger—"Who is that little boy without an overcoat? Does he belong to the Orphans' School?"
Student—"What! That? Oh, no; that's Bullock. He's just been made corporal in the battalion."
Finis.

Our book is done—criticize and do not spare,
And if you are not pleased, we do not greatly care.
We've pleased ourselves; but do you generous be,
And laugh at jest, at song and jollity.
Have you not laughed at much inferior wit
Than this, which for the Kalegon we've deemed fit?
We draw the curtain: but for a moment stay
And with our poet, sing this modest lay:

You now must know that '90's name
Shall to collegians be a theme,
To last while college deeds shall claim
The historian's skill,
Or that fair talisman of fame,
The poet's quill.
To '90 and her loyal friends,
Whose fame for glory far extends,
Her poet now an offering sends:
May all good powers,
Fame, well-deserved, and glorious ends
Be ever ours!
Brave deeds of ours shall e'er endure,
And always will our fame insure,
And will our followers allure
To look about
And back upon a class, be sure,
That ne'er met rout—

'90.
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