Alleghenian: 1880

Allegheny College

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The
ALLEGENIAN
1880.

ALLEGENY COLLEGE,
Meadville, Pa.

PRESS OF THE MEADVILLE INDEX.
DEIVL SOLIOQUIZING.

And is my occupation gone?
Must I retire below again
Unsatisfied, subdued and foiled?
They're growing sadly pious here,
No hazing—no expulsions—naught
That has a smack of deviltry.
What's to be done? Ah! happy thought,
I'll treat them with an annual,
A compend of such vagaries
As riot and elude the ken
Of Pedagoguery—

* * * * .  * *

My task is done
And the Devil is himself once more.
Upon personal consultation with the married men of the college, we have become acquainted with the fact that the first thing an embryonic specimen of the genus homo does upon his appearance in this jolly world of ours is to squall, and hence it is appropriate for us in our infantile number to open with a squall.

Like the man who has just invented a patent medicine or a reflex-action washing machine, we feel that we are filling up a long felt want in the community. All the prominent colleges of the land issue an annual, either by the secret societies or the members of the junior class. It is sanctioned by college custom, and why should Allegheny, whose age, endowment and successes would justify her in paternally patting many of our sister colleges on the head, be behind them in this, which is such a distinctive feature of the energy of the students?

That this will suit all we can not expect, but we have labored under many difficulties, and wish for nothing but to inaugurate a movement which in after years will become an important feature of our institution. We hope that what we have said and illustrated here will be taken in the mere spirit of college fun, in which it is intended, for we would not willingly hurt any man's feelings.

The good of our Alma Mater we have endeavored to hold prominent before us, and we feel, in adopting this custom, which is so prevalent in our country, that we are lending our small assistance to help her take the position she so much deserves in the front rank of American Institutions of learning.

In order to fully appreciate this little volume, the reader should first attend several funerals and read the book immediately afterwards. Persons endowed with a strong sense of the ridiculous had better commence on the advertisements or precede it with a diet of almanacs for several days.

In order to save some people the trouble of calling us names, we wish to state that we know that we are fools, buckwneats and conceited lops, and now that we have sorrowfully acknowledged it we hope that no one will be unkind enough to remind us of it.

We also wish to say to anyone looking for us that our satchels are packed and our railroad tickets bought, and that by the time this reaches you we will be in the most remote part of the Cannibal Islands, feasting upon missionary soup purchased from the proceeds of the sale of these books; but you can vent your spite out on the Business Managers, who have been chosen the fighting as part of the staff.

Please consider our squall as squalled, and our bow as bowed.

Yours,
The Unhappy Editors.
Tradition says, that along in the early part of the present
century, a few old coons met under a certain oak tree (re-
cently decensed), and after passing the little brown jug ground, de-
cided that an "institution o' larnin' ought to be established here-
abouts for the suppression of surrounding ignorance." This
idea, in time, took shape, and accordingly a colossal structure was
reared on the present site of Bentley Hall. The exact dimensions of
this coliseum remains a secret to this day; suffice it to say that in
course of time it has been worn away to about the size of the above
named hall. But what to call the institution was a question of long
and bitter dispute. Until at last one brilliant and thrilling indi-
vidual declared, that as the streams of knowledge and culture,
which should flow from this college, would water and refresh main-
ly the valley of the Allegheny, therefore "be it resolved, that this
institution be called Allegheny College." The aforesaid genius sat
down amid a storm of applause, and the cognomen was adopted.

Before the war, the college received much patronage from the
south. But when the fort was playfully attacked, things got too
hot up here even for our tropical brethren, and they sought a cooler
atmosphere in their native clime. Since that time the college has
received most of its support from the adjacent parts of Pennsylva-
nia, Ohio, New York, and West Virginia—with an occasional from
Mississippi, Montana, and India.

Allegheny has reason to be proud of her alumni, scattered
throughout every part of this broad land of ours, bearing the im-
press of their Alma Mater, who, like the orb of day, refugent in
glorious splendor, shines far up in the cerulean fundam of above
bespangling the azure vault of the blue ethereal dome—but hold,
we are getting altogether too eloquent; we frequently get that
way—it's natural. Those alumni overcome us.

Allegheny College has had a career of usefulness. Her work has
not been flashy, but solid. Her aim has been at real worth, rather
than at superficial show. Through her long history of over sixty
years, she has ever enjoyed the fullest confidence of her patrons,
and she has never betrayed her trust. Her present condition is
one of great promise. Manned by a Faculty of undoubted ability;
hurs filled with diligent and ambitious students; possessing
advantages and resources never before enjoyed, she is pursuing the
even tenor of her way in peace and prosperity.

There are many things to attract and fascinate the student—many
things which excite his love and veneration. The oracle, as he wags
his upper jaw, while alluding to the heinousness of comic contests;
the popular expounder of science as he acknowledges the receipt
of a set of Mark Twain's works, the earnings of the above contest,
and hopes they'll have another; the morning lecture by the all-
pervading Doctor; the dry jokes of brother Jonathan, as he twirls
his fabled glasses; old "Joel B., tough and devilish sly," as he drills
the languishers after elocutionary distinction on "princes, potentates,
and powers, e pluribus unum, and all that sort of thing," the tragic
chapel performances, altogether too much for mathematical nerves;
the gentle howling of the chapel quartette, while "Peter" bloweth;
the advice tendered young men free of charge by visiting sages,
and a great many other things—these and "sech" are among the
"features" of the college.

To a young man or woman who wishes to acquire a good, solid
education, and enjoy the benefits of college society and culture,
Allegheny offers advantages, which no other college in this part of
the country affords. Her course is high and comprehensive; her
laboratories are well equipped and open to all; her museum and
\[\text{\textit{e pluribus unum,}}\]
cabinet are extensive; her library of twelve thousand volumes is
easily accessible to every student; her facilities for good boarding
at cheap rates are unrivaled; her literary societies are active and
thorough; and under her tuition co-education has flourished like a
green bay tree.

In closing, we express the hope that Allegheny College may grow
in power and influence as she has in the past. May she ever retain
the high position she has earned, may she receive the behests of
the rich, and may her children and her children's children never
forget to honor and support her by word and by deed.
"Oh, ye who teach the ingenious youth of nations, Holland, France, England, Germany or Spain, I pray ye flog them upon all occasions, It mends their morals, never mind the pain." — Byron.

**Instruction and Government.**

**REV. LUCIUS H. BUGBEE, D. D.,**
**President,**
Chamberlain Professor of Philosophy and Christian Evidences.

**REV. JONATHAN HAMNETT, D. D.,**
**Vice President,**
Kingsley Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

**JEREMIAH TINGLEY, A. M., Ph. D.,**
Professor of Physics and Chemistry.

**REV. AMMI B. HYDE, D. D.,**
Professor of Hebrew and English.

**CHARLES W. REID, A. M.,**
Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

**GEO. W. HASKINS, A. M.,**
Bradley Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

**FIRST LIEUT. FRANK W. HESS, U. S. A.,**
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
The Schools.

The School of Liberal Arts, organized 1817, combines all the excellencies of the time-honored classical course. By immemorial use it has been proven to be the best course, and is worthy the confidence and respect which a long and venerable observance gives. For a full and harmonious preparation for the varied professions and employments of life, it is unexcelled. The preparation required for entrance upon this course is: three years of Latin; two years of Greek; Mathematics through Geometry; Physical Geography, Physiology and Botany; and the usual amount of English and History.

The School of Science, organized in 1855, requires the same preparation as the above. In the college years, the French and German Languages take the place of the Freshman and Sophomore Greek, and the Sophomore Latin, and are completed in the Junior year. This course opens up the treasures of Science in the Modern Languages, and by extensive laboratory practice, and the choice line of scientific studies, prepares the student for further researches in Science. Young men and women, looking toward chairs of Science in schools and colleges, will find this course especially adapted to them.

The School of Hebrew and Biblical Literature, organized in 1855, and reorganized in 1865, requires the same preparation as the Classical Course, and in the college years the same as the Classical Department, with the exception of the substitution of five terms in Hebrew for the same number of terms in Latin, Greek and Mathematics, viz.: two terms General Geometry and Calculus, and three terms in Biblical Literature for three terms of certain studies in the Senior year, and two terms in Greek Testament in the place of other Greek. This course is designed to accommodate young men contemplating the ministry. Its completion gives one full year's advancement in the Theological Seminary.

The School of Latin and Modern Languages, organized in 1877, requires the same preparation as the above course, with this exception: that six terms of French are substituted for the six terms of Greek in the second and third preparatory years, and after entrance upon the Freshman year, six terms of German are substituted for the Greek of the Freshman and Sophomore years. This course has been adopted in order to accommodate students who prefer to leave out the Greek entirely and give more time to Latin and Modern Languages. These four courses meet largely the demand for elective Courses, and studies as laid down in the catalogues of many colleges.

Candidates for admission are required to pass creditable examinations in the following subjects: Whistling Pinafore; Beadle's Dime Library, five books; Euchre, whist, seven up, and draw poker; Methodist Hymnal; composition of best Milwaukee; Milliards, art of Cesar and Virgil (translations preferred); Profane Languages. Besides this, he must be able to spit over his chin, chew Jackson's Best, light a cigar from a lamp post, and find the Boarding Hall in the darkest night. Children must not be sent until weaned.
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

PENNA BETA

FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON, 1852.

ESTABLISHED AT ALLEGHENY, 1855.
### Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

#### Resident Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hon. Pearson Church</th>
<th>E. M. Wood</th>
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<tr>
<td>T. R. Kennedy</td>
<td>C. A. Miller</td>
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<td>P. A. Laffer</td>
<td>Jno. N. Apple</td>
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<td>J. W. Smith</td>
<td>H. J. Humes</td>
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<td>Prof. G. W. Haskins</td>
<td>Wilbur McClintock</td>
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<td>M. T. Bates</td>
<td>J. W. Apple</td>
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<tr>
<td>John McClintock</td>
<td>Jas. R. Elliott</td>
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<td>James George</td>
<td>E. Y. Fullerton</td>
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#### Active Members—Seniors

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<tr>
<th>E. T. Bates</th>
<th>A. E. Colegrove</th>
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<tr>
<td>A. J. Newell</td>
<td>A. L. Bates</td>
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<td>A. B. Colter</td>
<td>W. C. Wilson</td>
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<td>G. S. Miner</td>
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#### Sophomores

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<tr>
<th>M. F. Compton</th>
<th>T. H. Taylor</th>
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<td>L. E. Tieste</td>
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#### Freshmen

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<tr>
<th>G. O. Calder</th>
<th>R. D. Calver</th>
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<td>R. D. Hoskins</td>
<td>J. B. Siggins</td>
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<td>A. H. Siggins</td>
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#### Preparatory

<table>
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<tr>
<th>A. L. Andrews</th>
<th>R. C. Bole</th>
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<td>W. S. King</td>
<td>E. M. Robinson</td>
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<td>C. P. Robinson</td>
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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT BETHANY, 1859.

ESTABLISHED AT ALLEGHENY, 1863.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

J. D. McCoy.
H. M. Richmond.
O. F. Nodine.
Louis Walker.
Ed. F. Peffers.
W. H. Ray.
James Doughty.

ACTIVE MEMBERS—SENIORS.

C. W. Fish.
P. E. Callum.
C. McK. Sayler.

W. C. Fish.
P. McK. White.

E. Q. Whistler.

PREPARATORY.

W. A. Jackson.
Ed. Hughes.
Coll. White.

J. R. Andrews.
S. M. Decker.

F. L. Blackmar.
L. L. Richmond.
Chas. P. Woodring.
E. A. Hempstead.
Will C. Bear.
C. F. Richmond.
J. E. Adams.
Geo. I. Wright.

F. S. Chryst.
G. A. Nodine.
C. E. Locke.
W. H. White.

J. D. McCoy.
H. M. Richmond.
O. F. Nodine.
Louis Walker.
Ed. F. Peffers.
W. H. Ray.
James Doughty.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

J. D. McCoy.
H. M. Richmond.
O. F. Nodine.
Louis Walker.
Ed. F. Peffers.
W. H. Ray.
James Doughty.

ACTIVE MEMBERS—SENIORS.

C. W. Fish.
P. E. Callum.
C. McK. Sayler.

W. C. Fish.
P. McK. White.

E. Q. Whistler.

PREPARATORY.

W. A. Jackson.
Ed. Hughes.
Coll. White.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1848.

ESTABLISHED AT ALLEHENY, 1879.

RESIDENT MEMBER.
D. W. Robinson.

ACTIVE MEMBERS—JUNIOR.
C. W. Miner.

SOPHOMORES.
H. C. Hawkins.
W. G. Warner.
E. W. Peck.

FRESHMEN.
W. F. Compton.
E. H. Pond.
D. C. O’Connor.
D. W. Thayer.
A. J. Loomis.
J. W. Kahle.
R. R. Ross.
J. A. Vance.

PREPARATORY.
E. S. Blair.
M. C. Schooley.
O. R. Thomas.
F. J. Warner.
THE PLEIADES.

ESTABLISHED AT ALLEGHENY, 1878.

RESIDENT MEMBER.
Mary E. Bros.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.
'80
Ida M. Tarbell.

'81
Iris Barr.
Emma F. Merchant.

'82
Ida J. Henderson.
Minnie L. Seager.

Jennie C. Haven.
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<tr>
<th>Roll of Chapters.</th>
<th>Phi Delta Theta.</th>
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<td><strong>Phi Kappa Psi.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Phi Delta Theta.</strong></td>
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<td>Washington and Jefferson College</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon College</td>
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<td>Indiana Ashbury University</td>
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<td>Lewisburg University</td>
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<td>Asbury University</td>
<td>Michigan Agricultural College</td>
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<td>Adrian College</td>
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<td>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</td>
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<td>Butler University</td>
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<td>Steven's Institute</td>
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<td>Hanover College</td>
<td>Washington and Jefferson College</td>
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<td>Hillsdale College</td>
<td>Wesleyan University</td>
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<td>Iowa Agricultural College.</td>
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Fraternity Conventions.

Phi Rappa Psi.
WILL BE HELD AT WASHINGTON,
FEBRUARY, 1880.

Delia Tau Delia.
WILL BE HELD AT CHICAGO,
OCTOBER, 1880.

Phi Delta Theta.
WILL BE HELD AT INDIANAPOLIS,
OCTOBER, 1880.

The College Classes.

"Will the pedant name her next?
Crabbed with a crabbed text,
Sits he in his study nook,
With his elbows on a book,
And with stately crossed knees,
And a wrinkle deeply thrid
Through his lowering brow,
Caused by making proofs enow
That Plato, in 'Parmenides'
Ment the same Spinoza did,—
Or, that an hundred of the groping
Like himself, had made one Homer,
Homeros being a misnomer?"

—Mrs. E. B. Browning.
"Thou art pale in mighty studies grown,
To make the Stoic institutes thy own." — Dryden.

**CLASS OFFICERS.**

President, Frederick Shellito.
Treasurer, Frank F. Lippitt.

**STUDENTS.**

Edward Thayer Bates, Meadville Harriet D. Carter, Meadville
F. Solomon Chrysl, Warren, O Almon B. Colter, Venango, Pa
C. A. Kinsen, Newton Falls, O C. E. Locke, Youngstown, O
Frank F. Lippitt, Guy's Mills, Pa John D. Martin, Parnassus, Pa
Harriet Aurelia Linn, Richmond Almon Gilbert Nodine, Meadville
Wm. W. Shilling, Wheatland, Pa Frederick Shellito, Espyville, Pa
Wm. II. White, Sewickley, Pa Wm. Clayton Wilson, Erie, Pa.

"In a melancholy study,
None but myself.
My thoughts my muse grew muddy;
After seven years' reading,
And costly breeding.
I felt, but could find no help:
Into learned rags
I've rent my plush and satin
And now am fit to beg
In Hebrew, Greek and Latin;
Instead of Aristotle,
Would I had got a pattern:
Alas, poor scholar! whither wilt thou go?" — Dr. Robert Wool.

**Jolly Juniors.**

"His classical reading is great: he can quote
Horace, Juvenal, Ovid and Martial by rote.
He is read in metaphysics, Spinoza and Kant,
And theology too: I have heard him discant
Upon Basil and Jerome. Antiquities, art,
He is fond of. He knows the old masters by heart,
And his taste is refined." — Owen Meredith.

**CLASS OFFICERS.**

President, Minnie L. Seager.
Treasurer, William W. Tarbell.

**STUDENTS.**

J. R. Andrews, Adamsville, Pa W. J. Armstrong, Clarington, Pa
Iris Barr, Titusville, Pa Wm. W. Colegrove, Corry, Pa.
Stewart McC. Decker, Elk City, Pa Joseph T. Ewing, Espyville, Pa
Simpson S. Ford, Richmond, O Daniel Arthur Gill, Meadville, Pa
William H. Hammon, Dickson, Pa Isidore J. Henderson, Titusville, Pa
[burg. Pa David W. Hume, Rockville, Pa
Lynn O. Mead, Forestville, N Y Emma F. Merchant, Fredonia
Clement W. Miner, Kinnsman, O [N. Y
John W Moore, Meadville, Pa Chas. L. Pappenhagen, Meadville
Minnie L. Seager, Randolph, N Y [Pa
Wm. W. Tarbell, Titusville, Pa James M. Thoburn, Cleveland, O
Judson A. Wann, Deerfield, O W. W. Thoburn, Delaware, O
"In books a prodigal, they say; A living cyclopedist." —Adelaide A. Procter.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President, Charles E. Richmond. Secretary, Jennie C. Haven. Treasurer, Clementine Calvin.

STUDENTS.


"The unfte youth seemed like the purple rose, That to the warm ray opens out its breast, But hiding still within its mossy vest Dares not its virgin beauties to disclose." —Torquato Tasso.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President, LeRoy Porter. Secretary, Helen M. Hayes. Treasurer, Robert D. Hoskins.

STUDENTS.

The Preparatory Department.

DARWIN once wrote quite an essay upon the successive mental development of his baby, and it is with paternal feelings similar to his that The Alleghenian studies the vagaries and actions of these infantile minds. The "Prep" department is to Allegheny College, what the pork is to the sausage mill, and as the pork (?) must be cut and seasoned before it comes out the luscious and matured bologna, so must the children of the surrounding country be prepared to enter upon that elysium of conceit and happiness, the college proper. The loving and tender parents look out to where their darling boy is making mud pies in the gutter, and say, "John is now old enough to go to college," and straightway John is packed off to Allegheny, where the absence of certain doses of slipper, upon an unmentionable part of his tight, stretched pantaloons, makes him feel like the late Washington official,—"a greater man than old Grant himself." Here he is delivered into the affectionate charge of Pater Montgomery, who implants in his verdant mind the seeds of that glorious tree of knowledge, which afterwards ripen into senior orations; or, if a particularly bright youth, into an editor of the Alleghenian.

The last year has been a very successful one for the Preps, but few cases of whooping cough have been reported, and although several were quite sick from eating too much unripe fruit from the tree of knowledge, yet, with the aid of some of that inestimable balm for infantile troubles—Mother Winslow's Soothing Syrup,—they have all recovered, and barring the cutting of some front teeth, are doing well. An admirable change has been made in their diet, by the addition of smartweed tea, which, doubtless, accounts for that unusual amount of smartness displayed by some of them the year back. There has also been considerable talk about the addition of a nursery to the department, so that some of the children can have proper care. N. B. (No Bosh.) We are glad to state that milk bottles with patent rubber sucking tubes are furnished free from the matriculation free.

P. S. (Perfectly Sure.) Parents will please send baby carriages along with their children, as some of them suffer much for want of a proper airing.
The Long and the Short of the Battalion,
We Wann-der how it can doe-Reese so!

Military Department.

ORGANIZED, 1877.

FIRST LIEUT. F. W. HESS, U. S. A.,
Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of Battalion Staff, Allegheny College Cadet Corps.

Quartermaster—Captain J. H. MONTGOMERY.
Assistant Instructor in Artillery Tactics—Capt. P. A. DIX.
Assistant Instructor in Infantry Tactics—Capt. S. M. DECKER, A. D. C., 5th Brigade, N. G. P.
Assistant Quartermaster—First Liet. W. W. THOBURN.
Adjutant—First Liet. J. A. WANN.
Sergeant Major—A. H. SIGGINS.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. W. KINNEAR.
Company "A," A. C. C. C.

OFFICERS.

Captain ......................................................... Chryst
First Lieutenant .................................................. Richmond
Second Lieutenant ........................................... Callum
First Sergeant .................................................. Loomis
Second Sergeant ............................................... Harper
Third Sergeant .................................................. Cree, Case and E. M. Robinson

CORPORALS.

Babcock
Barnhart
Forker
Foster
Greenfield
Hyde
Jones
Martin
McKeen
Morris
Phillips
Reese
Remer
S. Robinson
Wallick

PRIVATES.

Campbell
Day
Asher
Ferron
McDonald
Nason
Phillips
S. L. Proudfoot
J. M. Proudfoot
Rich
Scott
Stull
Taylor
A. L. Williams

M M P A O T  A o  (B® (Go

Company "B," A. C. C. C.

OFFICERS.

Captain ......................................................... Lippitt
First Lieutenant .................................................. Nodine
Second Lieutenant ........................................... A. L. Bates
First Sergeant .................................................. J. C. White
Corporals ....................................................... Jackson and C. P. Robinson

PRIVATES.

Babcock
Barnhart
Forker
Foster
Greenfield
Hyde
Jones
Martin
McKeen
Morris
Phillips
Reese
Remer
S. Robinson
Wallick
COMPANY "C," A. C. C. C.
Artillery Company.

OFFICERS.

Captain......................................................... Shilling
First Lieutenant........................................ Ensign
Second Lieutenant..................................... Anderson
First Sergeant.......................................... Hoskins
Second Sergeant...................................... Hovis
Third Sergeant........................................
Fourth Sergeant........................................ Peck
Corporals................................. Ross, Blakeslee, Hughes and Burroughs

PRIVATE.

J. H. Cooper
Flood
Guthrie
Henderson
Pond
Smythe
Tate
Watson

COMPANY "D," A. C. C. C.

OFFICERS.

Captain.......................... ........................................ Newell
First Lieutenant.................. ................................... Gill
Second Lieutenant.................. .................................. Tarbell
First Sergeant.......................... ..................... E. L. Cooper
Second Sergeant.......................... .................. Cubbison
Third Sergeant.......................... .................. F. W. White
Fourth Sergeant.......................... .................. Best, Laughlin and Culver

PRIVATE.

King
Knox
Koester
McCready
Perry
C. H. Rich
A. L. Smith
A. W. Smith
### Allegheny Literary Society.

**Officers.**

- President, A. J. Newell.
- Attorney, G. A. Nodine.
- Clerk, J. K. Cubbison.
- Sergeant at Arms, J. D. Watson.

**Active Members, '80.**

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<td>M. A. Reid</td>
<td>E. M. Robinson</td>
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**Preparatory Students.**

- W. S. Blakeslee
- W. J. Knox
- M. A. Reid
- W. W. Case
- S. P. Long
- E. M. Robinson
- W. J. Guthrie
- R. C. McNish
- C. P. Robinson
PHILO-FRANKLIN
LITERARY SOCIETY.

Virtus, Fidelitas et Caritas."

ORGANIZED, 1834.

Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

Officers.

President, C. W. Miner. Vice President, W. N. Ridge.
Secretary, M. F. Compton. Treasurer, H. Stoner.
Sergeant at Arms, A. Fleming.

Active Members, '80.

A. B. Coulter J. D. Martin G. S. Miner
F. Shellite

J. R. Andrews W. J. Armstrong J. T. Ewing
L. O. Mead W. H. Hammon C. W. Miner
C. L. Pappenhagen

G. M. Anderson James Ballantyne C. M. Blair
M. F. Compton A. Fleming K. T. Meal
E. W. Peck H. Stoner J. S. Throckmorton
W. G. Warner

Preparatory Students.

Frank Barr J. A. Gutignon W. F. Oldham
M. L. Schooley D. W. Thayer
Ossoli Literary Society.

"To the best thou knowest be always true."

ORGANIZED, 1870.

Ossoli Literary Society.

Officers.

President, Grace E. Beebe. Vice President, Mary H. Pierce.
Secretary, Helen M. Hayes. Treasurer, Mary E. Smith.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Sadie A. Tarbell.

Active Members, '80.

Annie B. Carter
Hattie A. Linn
Harriet D. Carter
Ida M. Tarbell.

Iris Barr
Emma F. Merchant
Ida J. Henderson
Minnie Saeger.

Clementine Calvin
Jennie C. Haven
Mary E. Darrow
Cassia Patton
Emma Powell.

Preparatory Students.

Essie Allen
Julia B. McGrew
Leta Baker
Sopha Pappenheagen
Jessie Dunham
Ida V. Rhoads
Edith Guignon
Mary E. Smith
Marion Jordan
Sadie A. Tarbell
Minnie F. Martin
Loie Wilkinson

Athenian Literary Society.

"ΘΕΑΤΡΟΥ ΑΟΑΝΑΤΟΥ ΔΙΖΗΜΕΩ."    ORGANIZED, 1877.

Athenian Literary Society.

Officers.

President, J. B. Siggins. Vice President, E. O. Minnigh.
Secretary, H. M. Hyde. Treasurer, L. L. Doane.
Attorney, L. R. Porter.
Sergeant-at-Arms, C. R. Henderson.

Active Members, '81.

J. W. Moore.

'82.

E. O. Minnigh.

'83.

L. L. Doane
L. R. Porter
R. D. Hoskins
A. H. Siggins
J. B. Siggins

Preparatory Students.

C. R. Henderson
H. M. Hyde
C. C. Leech
A. J. Rogers
C. M. Throckmorton
O. R. Thomas
D. D. Goshorn
Isaac Monderau
F. E. Linn
M. C. Cameron
W. A. Nason
S. L. Proudfoot
R. C. Bole
F. G. Colman
S. D. Perry
A. L. Smith
R. S. Hay
Alfred Andrews
Henry Blatz
E. C. Alvord
F. M. Brown
A. W. Carr
THE YOUNG MEN'S
Christian Association.

COLLEGE BRANCH.

President, J. D. Martin. Vice President, J. Miller.
Secretary, K. T. Mead. Treasurer, J. Ballantyne.

This association has many members among the students and is in a prosperous condition. It works in unity with the city branch of the Y. M. C. A., and frequent meetings are held under its auspices in the churches of Meadville and vicinity.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Jas. A. Ballantyne  John H. Miller
Charles M. Blair  Cassia Patton
Stewart McG. Decker  Mary H. Pierce
Jennie C. Haven  LeRoy Porter
Minnie F. Martin  Mina J. Wool
Knighton T. Mead  Hattie A. Woods

College Glee Club.

Leader, W. C. Wilson  Pianist, Minnie L. Seager

Soprano.

Helen M. Hayes  Clementine Calvin  Minnie F. Martin
Mina L. Wool  Ida J. Henderson

Alto.

Emma F. Merchant  Hattie A. Woods  Anna B. Carter
Hattie A. Linn

Tenor.

J. H. Miller  J. M. Thoburn  LeRoy Porter
F. M. White

Bass.

W. C. Wilson  R. D. Culver  S. M. Decker
C. E. Locke  W. G. Warner
College Orchestra.

Director, W. C. Wilson
President, P. A. Dix
Treasurer, T. A. Taylor

Musicians—Instrumental.

1st Violin, A. Fleming.
2d Violin, A. L. Bates.
1st Flute, E. L. Frisbee.
2d Flute, A. E. Colegrove.
Baritone, T. H. Taylor.
Guitar, J. A. Wann.
Cornet, P. A. Dix.

Vocalists.

C. E. Locker, W. C. Wilson, F. White,
S. M. Decker, R. D. Culver, J. A. Wann,

FRATERNITY SERENADING CLUB.

2d Tenor, T. H. Taylor.
1st Bass, W. C. Wilson.
2d Bass, R. D. Culver.
1st Violin, A. L. Bates.
1st Flute, A. E. Colegrove.
2d Flute, M. F. Compton.
Baritone, T. H. Taylor.
Pianist, E. T. Bates.
The Crescent Glee Club

OF THE

Δelta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Pianist, Ed. Q. Whistler.
Flute, D. A. Gill.
1st Guitar, J. A. Wann.
2d Guitar, Chas. M. Snyder.

Vocalists.
1st Tenor, F. White.
   W. Jackson.
2d Tenor, J. A. Wann.
   Chas. M. Snyder.
1st Bass, F. F. Lippitt.
   S. M. Decker.
   C. E. Locke

THE HELMET ORCHESTRA

OF THE

Φi Δelta Θeta Fraternity.

1st Violin, D. W. Robinson.
2d Violin, J. W. Kahle.
Flute, E. H. Pond.
Harmonic, W. G. Warner.
Guitar, T. J. Warner.
Piano, J. A. Vance.
Cornet, C. W. Miner.

Φi Δelta Θeta Quartette.

1st Tenor, W. G. Warner.
2d Tenor, R. R. Ross.
1st Bass, J. W. Kahle.
2d Bass, C. W. Miner.
Instrumental Accompaniment, W. F. Compton.
The Largest Book Store in Western Penn'a is

INGHAM & CO'S,
POST-OFFICE BUILDING, - MEADVILLE, PA.

This is the Headquarters for

COLLEGE BOOKS AND SUPPLIES.
Also Miscellaneous Books.

Books in Sets, Albums, God Pens, Family and Pocket Bibles, Blank Books and Stationery; in fact everything usually kept in a FIRST-CLASS BOOK STORE. Our aim has always been to make this the place for Students. We offer you the most liberal discount. Anything not in stock will be ordered and received in three day’s time. We also invite you and your friends, when in the city, to come and see us socially.

C. L. RAYMOND & CO.,
DEALERS IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,
Picture Frames, Etc.

RICHMOND BLOCK, - MEADVILLE, PA.
CALLENDER & CO.

939 Water St., and 297 Chestnut St.,
MEADVILLE, PA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

We take pleasure in calling attention to our increased facilities for the manufacture of the Official Preparations of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. Our line of Fine Chemicals, Drugs, and Druggists' Sundries is unequalled in this part of the State. We would especially notice the following, of Domestic and Foreign Manufacture:

- Fire Hair Brushes
- Fine Tooth Brushes
- Fine Nail Brushes
- Fine Cloth Brushes
- Cut Glass Bottles
- Bridal Presents
- Pocket Books

Everything kept in a First-class Drug Store.

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS A SPECIALTY WITH US.

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

BOOTS AND SHOES

AT

P. MILLER'S

No. 5 Opera Block, Water Street.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO CUSTOM WORK.

OLD RELIABLE. ESTABLISHED 1867.

DEALER IN

ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS, &C.
Goods delivered to any part of the city.

HUGH PEIRSON.
C. R. GOODNOUGH.
WATCH MAKER, JEWELER AND ENGRAVER,
254 CHESTNUT STREET.

ROBERT WILLIAMS,
TONSORIAL ARTIST AND CAPILLIARY ABRIDGER,
All wishing first-class work please favor me with a call
UNDER C. L. RAYMOND'S,
- - - RICHMOND BLOCK.

J. L. BROWN,
DEALER IN
English, French, German and American Fancy Goods; Notions, Trim­
mings and Millinery; Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods.
OPERA BLOCK.
- - - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

E. W. TANNER
MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTHING,
220 CHESTNUT STREET.

PETER KRESS,
FASHIONABLE BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,
FIRST DOOR EAST OF POST-OFFICE.

GO TO FRAZIER'S DRUG STORE,
Corner Chestnut St. and Park Ave.,
FOR BEST QUALITY OF PERFUMES, TOILET SOAP, HAIR-
BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, ETC.

POOLE'S CHAMPAGNE CIDER.  
Manufactured from sound apples. The most healthful drink in the market.  
For sale in large or small quantities, by
R. B. WEWTON, CORNER NORTH AND NORTH MAIN STREETS.

EUGENE C. BEIERSCHMITT,
DEALER IN
Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Boots and Shoes. Sole Agent
for the Men's Hanan & Riddesh and Jos. L. Joice's Fine Shoes.
220 CHESTNUT STREET.

DELAMATER & CO., BANKERS,
G. B. Delamater,  G. W. Delamater,
T. A. Delamater, W. S. McGuire.
CORNER WATER AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

GO TO F. D. DENNY
For hair cutting, for he is the acknowledged champion of the city. Also the
finest shaves are to be had at his pleasant shop in the basement of the
BERICKSON BLOCK.
- - - CHESTNUT STREET.

---

PARENTS' SOLICITUDE.
Mr. Grimwigs oldest "offspring" being among the graduating class,
the ever thoughtful sire concluded to take only part of his family to
the closing exercises.

EVERY STUDENT
Who has been an attendant of Allegheny College is familiar with the fact
that out of all the merchants in Meadville, there is one who is more popular
than all the rest, and that is

KLEIN,
The Great King Clothier of the Opera Block Fame.

HE IS POPULAR BECAUSE he has the nicest stock of goods adapted to
HE IS POPULAR STUDENTS' WEAR; BECAUSE dealing with the largest
HE IS POPULAR number of students he makes them special prices.
HE IS POPULAR BECAUSE his tailoring department has the best array
HE IS POPULAR of goods for the Students to select from, and the low-
HE IS POPULAR est prices.
HE IS POPULAR BECAUSE he knows how to treat the student courteously,
HE IS POPULAR and aids them in choosing goods becoming to them.
HE IS POPULAR BECAUSE he keeps the general line of small wear the
HE IS POPULAR Student needs, such as Ties, Shirts, Gloves, Handker-
HE IS POPULAR chiefs, Hosiery, etc., etc.
HE IS POPULAR BECAUSE he employs the best cutter in the State, one
HE IS POPULAR who can give Students the best fitting garments. They
HE IS POPULAR all know this, and know Mr. T. J. DOYLE to be an
HE IS POPULAR artist. He is also the first one who cut all the Alle-
HE IS POPULAR gheny College Cadet Suits.

BEAR ALL THE foregoing FACTS in memory, it will certainly repay you.

KLEIN,
The Great King Clothier, - - Meadville, Pa.

N. B. — We have reference measures, on our books, of Students of 1876 to
1880, and can send you perfect fitting garments to your address at any time.
Send for samples, prices, etc.
Allegeny Athletic Association

President, S. M. Decker. Vice President, J. D. Watson
Secretary, J. A. Wann. Treasurer, W. W. Shilling.
Field Marshall, P. A. Dix.

Contests.
1st, Throwing Base Ball.
2d, Swinging Indian Clubs.
3d, Throwing Sledge.
4th, Standing Long Jump.
5th, Running Long Jump.
6th, Running High Jump.
7th, One Mile Walk (square heel and toe).
8th, One Hundred Yards Dash.
9th, Two Hundred Yards Hurdle Race.
10th, Three Legged Race.
11th, Wrestling.
12th, Boxing.

Base Ball.

College Nine.

Captain, S. M. Decker.
1 b, C. M. Blair.
2 b, Chryst.
3 b, Shugert.
1 f, Hovis.
1 f, Hawkins.
1 f, Newell.

Delta Nine.

Captain, C. M. Blair.
1 b, C. M. Blair.
2 b, W. White.
3 b, Chryst.
r f, Plummer.
1 f, F. White.
c f, Lippitt.

Preparatory Base Ball Nine.

Captain, Blakeslee.
1 b, E. L. Cooper.
2 b, Blakeslee.
3 b, Jackson.
r f, J. Cooper.
c f, Plummer.
r f, M. Proudftit.

SECOND PREPARATORY BASE BALL NINE.

Captain, Day.
1 b, S. L. Proudftit.
2 b, C. White.
3 b, Henderson.
1 f, Koester.
c f, Tate.
r f, Still.

THIRD PREPARATORY BASE BALL NINE.

Captain, Plummer.
1 b, E. L. Cooper.
2 b, Barr.
3 b, Best.
1 f, Plummer.
c f, Hughes.
r f, Flood.
As seen every evening on the raging canal.

**Bullfrog Crew.**

Wann, Coxswain; Shilling, Stroke; Thoburn, W. W. Bow.

[Note—The above cut represents partially what occurred to them on the Dam some time ago.]

The **Courtney and Hanlan Crew.**

Shellito and Marlatt.

They prefer swimming ashore to landing in the ordinary way.

**Pinsfore Crew.**

McQueen, Cree, Cullin, Siggins, Powell, Horvis.

**Single Sculls.**

Stewart A. Vance, bareback on hemlock logs.

There is a movement on Foot to buy out the Meadville Boat Club, which is in possession of some fine boats which they will sell cheap. It is to be hoped that Allegheny will come forward in this which forms such a prominent feature at other colleges.
Allegheny’s Troupe of

“DIZZY BLONDIES.”

The Great, the Only, the Celebrated, the Original, Awfully Awful Giddy Blondes.

STRAWBERRY BLONDIES.
Calder, Pond, Cubbison, Blair, Jessie Morris.

BUTTERMILK BLONDIES.
Andrews, Blakesley, Smith, Richmond, Marlatt.

MALTESE BLONDIES.
Snyder, Watson, Hughes, Cooper.

BILLIARD BALL BLONDIES.
Marlatt, Hammond, and many members of the Faculty.

Programme.

Music—“God save the Queen and Right Bower.”

Blakesley, the heavy man, Baggage Smasher for the troupe, will attempt the heretofore unheard of feat of pulling against the strength of one pound of Boarding Hall butter.

Cubbison, the man with the terrible gall, will attempt the feat (impossible to any but himself) of talking the audience to death in fifteen minutes.

Intermission of ten minutes to remove the dead and to give Prex. a chance to make his customary “few remarks.”

The Blood Curdling Drama,

ENTITLED

TIMOTHY FLUKES

OR

The Good Boy who Didn’t Die Young and Hence Went to Jail.

Timothy Flukes, - - - - - - - Andrews
Mermaid, - - - - - - - Smith
Parson, - - - - - - - Richmond
Codfish, - - - - - - - Morris
Little Willie, - - - - - - Marlatt
Purple Monkey, - - - - - - Blakesley
Supes, Big and Little Fish, Submarine Telegraph Poles, Coffins and Empty Bottles, by the members of the Faculty.

Intermission of five minutes to waken sleeping preps and to give the faculty time to take a fresh “chew.”

Judd A. Wann, the celebrated contortionist, will tie his body into knots and turn himself inside out for the edification of the small boys in the rear.

The performance will end with a very striking contest, in which Calder and Pond, Cubbison and Blair will rub their heads together to see which can strike fire first.

Judd A. Wann, - - - - - Leader of Singing
“Fill up” Dix, - - - - - Leader of Orchestra
Anderson, late of the Old Ham Combination, - Business Manager

N. B.—We guarantee that the Faculty will not be allowed to interrupt the performance and that they will be prohibited from carrying off gates and turning out gas lights on the way home.
THE PHILO-FRANKLIN
LECTURE ASSOCIATION.

OBJECT:

To give the students of Allegheny College and the citizens of Meadville a chance to hear the prominent lecturers and musical artists of the United States. Trouble and expense not taken into consideration. Money is no object.

Business Managers, Anderson and Marlatt.

Allegheny Burlesque Company,

The World-Wide and Justly Celebrated Troupe of Comic Decimators—Funny is no Name for it—Hundreds of People Carried Away Dead with Laughter.

The following noted artists will absolutely appear:

A. D. Colegrove, Base Drum Soloist
C. W. Miner, Prize Contortionist
Professor of Facial Nightmare and Conch-shell Artist.
L. O. Mead, Mr. Mead is a comedian of undoubted ability, but we noticed that in taking his seat he placed one leg on each side of the table leg in a very unlady-like manner.
H. M. Hyde, "Nunnie Boy," The Youthful Prodigy
J. K. Cubbonson, One of the Celebrated Big Four
Daniel O'Connor, The Irish Specialist
Jehosophat Guignon Some Pumpkins
S. J. Flemming will absolutely appear with a false mustache.

The first appearance of the Orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Monsieur Dix.

DYSPETIC ORCHESTRA.

Broomstick Flourisher, P. A. Dix
First Violin Scraper, Shelly Proudft
Second Fiddle, John Wesley (Knahle)
Bas Violin Agitator, G. M. Anderson
Drum Whacker, E. A. Sears
Jerusalem Overtaker, Comodore Perry
First Tin Can Torturer, Andy Loomis
Second Tin Can Torturer, Lishe Robinson
Conch Shell Thunderer, Corn-ct Miner
Dry Bone Rattler, C. J. McKeen
Incorrigible Flutist, E. H. Pond
Mouth Organ Squawkier, Master Warner
Base Drum Soloist, A. D. Colegrove

Admission, 10 cents.

W. C. Wilson

The Allegheny Literary Society

THEATRICAL COMBINATION,

IN THEIR REPERTOIRE OF BLOOD AND THUNDER DRAMAS!

BEHOLD THE ARRAY OF TALENT!

Heavy Tragedian, S. M. Decker
Heavy Comedian, W. C. Wilson
Bombast, P. A. Dix
Heavy Villain, R. D. Culver
Character Impersonator, S. S. Ford
Light Comedy, Loomis and Hawkins
Female Impersonator, D. W. Hume
Dutch Comedian, C. M. Snyder
Irish Comedian, W. W. Tarbell
Prompter, W. W. Thoburn
Stage Manager, J. A. Wann
Scene Shifters, Gill and Richmond
Bill Posters, Chryst and Ensign
Supes, Doorkeepers, Citizens and Tinsel Angels by the rest of the Society.

Business Manager, John Porter
Lessee for Oil Country Circuit, Anderson

Note.—Owing to the beautiful moonlight nights and the number of young ladies who have to be walked to death the company will not make its appearance till next year.
THE ALLEGHENIAN,

Phi Psi Archery Club.
A. L. Andrews  R. C. Bole  R. D. Hoskins
J. B. Siggins    A. H. Siggins    L. E. Tieste

THE HAPPY FAMILY.
Decker, Harper, Hovis.

COHOSH SENATORS.
Chryst, Ensign.

Phi Psi “15 Puzzle” Club.
5. R. D. Culver     13. J. B. Siggins
7. R. D. Hoskins    15. L. E. Tieste
8. W. S. King

THE BIG
1. Watson.
2. Turbell.
3. Snyder.

BIG IN THEIR OWN OPINIONS.
The 1st is big in regard to burnsides.
The 2d is big in regard to feet.
The 3d is big in regard to mustache.
The 4th is big in regard to conceit.

THE THREE GRACES.
Paint, Soap and Pharisee.
Rice (paint)  Wann (soap)  Foster (Pharisee)
The Centennial Triplet.
C. P. Robinson, “Lish” and the Kid.

THE GREAT HASH MILL.
Run on the Chinese plan: “Eatee ratee and micee alle samee Chineemnn. No likee, no stayee.”
Mighty Cracker Buyer.
Three meals per day and oyster cracker lunch at all hours. Not a dyspeptic in the hall. No extra charge for what you buy yourself.
Epieurus.
Proprietor.

BILL OF FARE.

BREAKFAST.
Buckwheat Cakes (a la glue and flannel)  Oyster Crackers.
Coffee (thrice boiled)  Oyster Crackers (raw)
Oyster Crackers (on ice)  Crackers (oyster)
Oyster Crackers (garnished with dirty fingers)

DINNER.
Beef, a la Old Bull.  Oyster Crackers.
Peach Sance, with physic in it.  Potatoes, with soap.
Oyster Crackers.

ENTREES.
Salt.
Pepper.
Vinegar.

DESSERT.
POI!

SUPPER.
Remnants of the other two meals with a fresh barrel of oyster crackers.
DYSPEPSIA EATING CLUB.

Market Street, Three Doors North of the Academy.

Motto: "Chew brothers, chew with care."

White, 1st, (Pickle devourer) Shilling (Iron jaws)
F. Fleming (Ridiculous even to his clothes)
White, 2d, (Toothpick chawer) Big Fish (Amphibious)
Little Fish (Also amphibious)
White, 3 times, (Vegetarian) Stewart (Prefers pretzels)
Whistler (Lives upon air)

CANNIBAL EATING CLUB.

Liberty Street, Near the Jail.

Ford (two rows of teeth in each jaw) Dix (Hard to fill up)
Wilson (Hash masticator) Taylor (Great American pie biter)
King (Chews gum between meals)

THE HUNGRY HALF DOZEN (SWALLOWS)

College Hill.

"When the Swallows homeward fly."

T. J. Warner, Tufted* swallow.
J. W. Kahle, Champion "game" swallow-er.
J. L. Jones, the "Whopper" swallow.
W. G. Warner, Diminutive swallow.
A. J. Loomis, Perpetual "hash" swallow-er.
J. M. Scovill, De-bill-dated swallow.

*This doubtful and somewhat peculiar arrangement is situated just beneath the nose, and is irreverently called by some of the imaginative boys a mustache.

THE VORACIOUS VEGETARIANS.

Cardiff Giant (fat man), Bishop Ryan.
Living Skeleton, Charley Melchesedic Throckmorton.
Lightning Masticator, W. E. Sackett.
Sauerkraut Exterminator, W. A. Nason.
Cabbage-head Conqueror, Lake Erie Perry.
Radish (redish) man, J. S. Throckmorf*

*This isn't all of his name, but the printer got tired and quit.

BROAD GUAGE FEEDING CLUB.

Motto: "Feed me till I want no more."

J. Marlatt.

"PAREGORIC CLUB."

"In the Cottage by the Sea."

Watson. (Melancholy from indigestion)
Hughes. (Oyster cracker warehouse)
Koester. (Prefers liquida)

"FAT AND JUICY EATING CLUB."

Tieste (fat) Ed. Tieste (juicy) L. Tieste (tiffy)
We have a curious fact concerning this club, which we wish to present to our readers. As the name would indicate, to an unfamiliar ear, they are a strange organization of strange beings, who observe some rules of diet which are still stranger. They have Blatz at each meal of the day and sometimes Blatz for lunch; in other words, they have for each meal that which ordinary people would term wind, but the persons in question are pleased to call the substance Blatz. Now we haven't the least objection to offer if any one chooses to live on Blatz, but we think that wind would be a better name for that article of nourishment, and it is certainly easier digested. We can only attribute this strange appellation to diet to the fact that the organization is established at some distance in the country where Blatz must necessarily be numerous.

As a final word, we would mildly suggest that if we were members of this club we would each day appoint a committee on sustenance and instruct that committee to go out into the Dr's ravine, hang on to the saplings, and pull a few leeks for the rest of the company. It would at least be a change of diet, and we venture to assert beneficial during the hot weather.
D. C. DUNN,
DENTIST,
CORNER WATER AND CHESTNUT STREETS, MEADVILLE, PA.

J. R. Hannah & Bro.,
DEALERS IN
MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
TERMS CASH.

WM. HECKMAN,
DEALER IN
Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Fine Jewelry, etc.
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Repairing Executed Promptly and Satisfactorily.

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GILL & SHRYOCKS,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FLOUR, FEED AND LAND PLASTER,
ALSO DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
GRAIN, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, GRAIN BAGS AND PAPER SACKS,
MEADVILLE, PA.

City Confectionery.
L. M. BAIRD, AG'T,
Manufacturer of
FANCY AND PLAIN CONFECTIONERY.
Dealer in Nuts, Fruits, Toys, Fire Works, Fancy Cakes, Ice Cream and Water Ices at wholesale and retail.
Ice Cream made from Pure Cream. Candy made from Pure Sugar, and fine Cakes constantly on hand.
Ice Cream Parlors open every day and evening, except Sundays, at
894 Water Street,
MEADVILLE, PA.

A. J. HOWE,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN FINE FURNITURE,
990 WATER STREET, MEADVILLE, PENN'A.

H. E. WILSON,
Railroad and Steamship Ticket Broker,
ST. CLOUD HOTEL,
MEADVILLE, PA.
Tickets bought, sold and exchanged. Reduced rates made to all points, 10 to 25 per cent. saved. Give me a call.
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CHESTNUT STREET,
Where will be found the best of workmen, and always on hand to accommodate all. Give us a call.

Ed. is the Best Hair Cutter in the City.

He has worked at Toledo, and Indianapolis, Ind., and in several large cities in the United States.

ED. WEYLS, Proprietor.

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Baker and Confectioner,
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MANTELS AND GRATES OF ALL KINDS.
MARBELIZED SLATE AND IRON.
Roofing and Spouting, and all kinds of Job Work done on short notice and at Bottom Prices.
962 WATER STREET, MEADVILLE, PA.
WILTON A. COCHRAN was born in Cochran ton, May 4th, 1861, and died, after a protracted illness, of consumption, Feb. 13th, 1883. He came to Allegheny in September, 1878, and during the time he spent in college, he won many warm friends by his quiet, unassuming manners and his strict integrity. As a student he was diligent and prompt in the performance of the tasks imposed upon him by his instructors. As a friend he was kind and sympathizing; on first acquaintance he was somewhat reserved, but as acquaintance ripened into friendship he became free in manner and conversation. Every trait of his character led even a casual observer to believe that, had he been permitted to live, he would have been an honor to his Alma Mater and to the community in which he lived. Just as he was verging on manhood with every prospect of a bright future before him, Death blighted all his hopes. The volume, so well begun, was forever closed. His character was above reproach and he was always careful to do nothing that he might have cause to regret. His every action seemed to be governed by the precept:

"So live, that when thy summons comes, to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go, not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."
BLOOD!! GORE!!

A DEADLY ENCOUNTER!

TWENTY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY SET UPON BY A DRUNKEN BARBER AND HORRIBLY MALTREATED—NONE OF THE ENTIRE NUMBER EXPECTED TO RECOVER FROM THE TERRIBLE FRIGHT!—BLOOD AND DARKNESS!—NARROW ESCAPE FROM AN IGNOBILiously DEATH!—HORRORS UPON HORRORS!—AWFÜLY AWFUL!—FACTS OF THE CASE AS ELICITED FROM ONE OF THE INJURED BEINGS.

"As we were going by Frazier's Row a little after dark, we saw two men fighting, and as we hurried by to get out of the way, all the barbers in the city sprang out upon us with muskets, razors and revolvers. We fought manfully for one hour, and then seeing that it was impossible to contend against such a multitude we withdrew, bearing off in our arms

NINETEEN OF THE TWENTY

mortal wounded. We hastened up the hill and called out the cadets with the artillery, but were unable to find anything to wreak our vengeance upon.

FACTS OF THE CASE, AS ELICITED BY THE TRIAL.

Twenty students were passing Frazier's Row after dark. A barber came out and pointed with his index finger to show them a fight, whereupon they all took to their heels and fled precipitately. Probably the barber cocked up his thumb after the manner of the Lone Fisherman, and thus made a dangerous looking weapon.

Our reporter was too bashful to interview the lady members of the class.

The ornaments were purchased at Catskill, N. Y., so as to accommodate the greater portion of the class.
THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The above cut will illustrate the method used by the committee on reception of introducing venlants to the mysteries of college life.

Those possessed of a remarkably acute understanding will perceive that it differs somewhat from a sleepy ball-room reception, and that there is an energy and vigor about it that is uplifting.

Mr. Venlant, as you see, immediately rises in the estimation of the boys and is successful repeatedly in this direction.

His friends, unwilling that he should be idle, elevate him and no enticement could prevent him from rising. However, he is not greedy and is satisfied with a little honor.

It is not long before he is perfectly satisfied with the attention bestowed and is willing for others to have the introduction he has so happily succeeded in obtaining.

THAT BOARD WALK

How we feel the complete weakness of our pen to describe this great destroyer of youthful happiness. It extends along in front of the college campus, and to the sight it appears as innocent as a prep caught in the boarding hall pantry. But alas, how deceptive! Could its many loose boards speak, they would tell numberless tales of unsuspecting persons caught within their toils, of bruised shins and cracked heads, of horrible oaths and maledicitions. One of the severest trials to a reformed young man is to be tripped up on it and not swear. Oh! if there is any one thing in this world at which devils and imps hold high carnival and angels in heaven look down and weep, it is this board walk which has bored the

students of Allegheny for many a year back. We see now two unsuspecting youths walking over it, little thinking of the danger that lies hidden in its calm and peaceful looking lumber. But alas! one slips upon the loose end of a board, the other end flies up and his companion shoots into ethereal space like a rocket, poises himself in midair for an instant, then descends with a terrible crash, to rise (if he is able) bruised and bleeding, a ruined man, a confirmed cynic and a doubter of everything. Well, does it illustrate "the ups and downs of this life." There is a tradition coming up from the "dark caverns of the past" that the faculty once gathered some rusty nails and crooked spikes together, and, after straightening them, applied them in homeopathic doses to the boards; but we doubt it, for the closest inspection will not show the slightest traces of it. Reader, subscribe for The Alleghenian and we solemnly promise that if we clear the least over expenses we will purchase a half dozen pounds of spikes and present them to the faculty to remedy this horrible evil.

THE USEFULNESS OF LAKE GEORGE.

And behold, Jesse, the son of a Romanite, came out into the land of Crawford county, nay, even to Allegheny College, where he fell among Philistines, who abused him shamefully, and the sons of the college reasoned among themselves, saying, "Wherefore do we allow such carriage-ons?" and they rose up in the night and went unto the room of the Chief of the Philistines. They dragged him from his bed; they smote him hip and thigh and threw him into Lake George.
College Life at Allegheny.

Of college days when youth begins To pave the way for future sins, With future joy or misery rife: There are but few who claim in truth A record of unblemished youth. For college atmospheres you know, Are pregnant with all kinds of woe. There Satan's cohorts strong exist And lads susceptible enlist In some department of his craft, Until the never ending draft Grows stronger at each new offence, Ends in manhood's impotence. This seems outlandish most to state. But let us now enumerate And catalogue those deviltries Which city dweller never sees. This is not our purpose to appal. We wish to state the truth, that's all. This was not the editor's behest That did this article suggest; Nor did we lack to fill the space, Nay, surely this is not the case, But sombre built dressed up in style. Claims your attention for awhile. Now high upon a breezy hill In that fair city called Meadville, Stands an institution great Which this account will celebrate: Great inasmuch as it claims past renown not counterfeit. In its wide halls great minds of yore Have added to their brainly store; Minds that are known throughout the land To do no business second band; But found their happiness in life Surrounded with all kinds of strife. D. Ds., M. Ds., and D. Bs., too, Too long a count to journey through: Adepts in repartee and wit, Sarcastic blades, practical grit, Exemplified in nights of toil Whose issue carried off the spoil; Book worms, skimmers, equestrians Of ponies saddled on to brains; Divers in metaphysics, all That aids the great and stems the small; Essays and speeches—atory, No end of things whose category Would tire the patience and the pen. So we will speak of this again.
They break the neck of melody
And sing these words outlandishly:
'Praise dads from whom all greenbacks flow,
Praise earthly pomp, all lordly show;
Let wallets fat their wealth expel,
And spendthrift sons their misery tell.'
Here the dirge ends, and now no more
Is heard, save now and then a snore,
Which breaks alternate with a shout
To prove that the nightmare is out;
And winds slink moaning through the cracks
And chills run shuddering down the backs,
And conscience makes sad havoc in
The minds of amateurs in sin.

But hark! upon the echoing street
There comes the sound of shuffling feet,
A rollicking of noisy mirth
Of spirits high from spirits birth;
And one who sees will understand
That lager season is at hand.
Spring term with sultry air conspires
To start the appetite's fierce fires,
A longing that cannot be stilled
Save by a lotion sweet distilled,
By agencies established here
By satan, and the flowing beer
Froths and sparkles to the sight
Like moonlit dew on flowers at night.
One glance and soon all struggling's o'er,
And old King Bock reigns conqueror.

"Oh, hear them sing in merry glee
The rambling rake of poverty,
Or rolling home in shades of night
With spirits higher than a kite,
With hearts as light as down or air,
Without a thought of time or care;
Hear "Auld lang Syne's" sweet melody
Burst through the night so merrily
Oh, talk of scruples if you choose,
Talk of the moments that you lose,
Exhort, entreat, do what you will,
Say what you choose our sport to chill,
But understand 'tis our intent
To revel in our merriment.
Laugh, shout, do anything that's gay,
And sing our madlin roundelay;
Invent and execute each lark,
And fumble keyholes in the dark,
Or bang each sign when'ere 'tis seen;
And on the Fac to vent our spleen.
Oh, let us revel! revel!!! revel!!!!
And read compositions on the devil.

Oh college life, the one bright spot
In our monitory of lot,
For thee our longing hearts e'er yearn
For pleasures that will ne'er return.

Ah, 'tis a privilege unknown
Until the golden chance has flown.
This is the speech we always hear
From those who've breathed the atmosphere,
And though most learnedly they prate,
And often try to demonstrate
A sad amount of wretchedness
From practicing each wild excess,
They seem most always to forget
That we have to enjoy them yet;
And come what may from each offence
Will try their plan—experience.

REVIEWS.

U. S. Army Infantry Tactics, revised and greatly improved. Has just been adopted by several governments. Edited by 2d Lieut. A. L. B-t-s.

Shakespeare's Works; classical edition. Enlarged and thoroughly revised. The text has been wonderfully improved, and the old man's ideas brought out in much better style than Shakespeare ever dreamed of. Edited by S. J. Fl-m-ng.

Hoyle's Games, adapted for students' use, containing many new rules and suggestions to beginners, also an explanation of the celebrated fifteen puzzle. First edition by the Junior class of Allegheny College.
It still lingers in the memory of a certain professor how in time past a number of Jolly Juveniles improved a most sultry evening with a shirt-tail parade. It happened in this wise: Philadelphia Jimmy summersaulted into his night shirt and rattled away at a snare drum reveille. The martial sound soon attracted the hilarious Decker to the spot similarly dressed, following him came a walking month organ, also in a night shirt, two more appeared, and after a few moves they all started down North Main street with colors flying, keeping time to the tune of "There'll be No Faculty There," all the time having heaven in mind. In the highest of their mirth Philadelphia Jimmy, looking around, beheld the awful, the awe-inspiring figure of Prof. vaulting over the fence in their direction. "Run, boys, here comes the very 1!" "Yes, I am after you," said a voice. It is unnecessary to state that there was a scattering. P. J., fell into a ditch; hilarious Decker ran into an ash barrel, and the rest tucked their shirts up under their arms and dissolved in darkness. In dispel the next day, Prof. rehearsed the scene before a delighted audience, and declared he knew each member of the party. But, excuse us, we don't believe it.

Intercepted Telegrams During the Hazing Excitement.

CAUGHT BY OUR REPORTER WHO CLIMBED UP A TELEGRAPH POLE AND PUT HIS EAR TO THE WIRE.

To President Hayes,—Please send the Regular Army to our assistance immediately. The students are in open rebellion. Better send to Europe for reinforcements.

Yours,

Faculty of Allegheny College.

To the Faculty of Allegheny College: It is impossible for us to divide the Army. There is an Indian pappoose sick in the west and it requires all our forces to keep it in subjection.

Yours, Pres. Hayes.

It would be very ungracious for us to say nothing about such an important part of our institution as the ladies, and yet how can we go about it? If we say anything nice, each one of them will open her rosy lips and softly murmur, "tify," and we can not truthfully say anything but nice of them. So we are in a quandary, but that is nothing unusual when there is a lady in the case. What a tender heart! How full of feeling and pathos! We grow enthusiastic over it, but we can't help it, for we love them all, and we don't care if the whole world knows it. There is nothing that we would not do for them. We have offered to marry several of them and have succeeded in making many sisters by the operation. How often we have refused to recite so as to let them appear the best scholars in the class, and we'd do it again. We would rather never study our lessons than beat the ladies reciting. That's the reason we always have such bad lessons when there are ladies in the class. Many and many a time have we stood for hours before our cracked looking glass and combed our hair with the greatest precision. Many a time have we polished at our shoes till the perspiration ran down our backs in little rivulets, and all for the ladies benefit. Many's the time we have sold our pet neckties and gone buggy-riding with the proceeds. Many's the time we have sent home bogus accounts to the old gent—when we have been spending too much on the ladies. "The Ladies" is a subject as prolific as Spring, and in our enthusiasm we are almost beguiled into going off into poetry on the subject. But luckily, for you, we forbear. What would we do without the ladies? True, we would have no heart-aches—equally certain it is that our spending-money would not run so often short. But in spite of all this, we cannot but admit that we must have the ladies.

Could that high spirited, noble-hearted man, Marcus Hulings, see the bright eyes that shine like stars in gratitude to him, for his kindness in furnishing the ladies their new and beautiful home, he would never more hesitate to do likewise in the future—that is if his money holds out. But, laying aside joking aside, the ladies of Allegheny College are really ladies in the truest sense of the word, and it is a pleasure for The Alleghenian to lift its infantile hat to
them. May this old alphabet dispensary forever, in time to come, receive into its eccentricities such blooming female inspirations as it now has.

In short, all we wish to say is summed up in these bewitching lines, found in the big book of Timothy Fluke, the Newfoundland Fisherman.

"Oh woman, in our hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy and hard to please
Yet seen too oft familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

? QUERIES?

Is Lake George useful or ornamental, and if which, why??
Who put the physic in the peach sauce at Culver Hall??
How much lumber is chewed up per year by the boys for toothpicks??
What does the Megatherium in the museum eat??
Which is the largest, Reese or his musket??
Why is Deck-r like "Sandy" in "The Danites"??
How old are Anderson's burnsides??
Which is the largest, Reese or his musket??
Why is D-bal like "Sandy" in "The Danites"??
How many vessels have been sunk, and how many men, women and children have been murdered in cold blood during our declamation contests??
Sol. Chryst will give one of his fine chromos to the one who answers most of these correctly.

GUIDE BOARDS.

For the benefit of new students and commencement visitors we append the following guide boards:
For conceit go to the Senior Class.
For frogs go to Lake George.
For brains go to the First Preps.
For beauty go to T-rw-l-g-r.
For beer go to Philip Peters.
For tiffy go to Ladies' Hall.
For gas go to Allegheny Society.
For ponies go to any room at Culver Hall.
For a "chow" go to "Abie."
For a blonde go to El-k-s-l-y.
For a ladies darling go to C-l-men.
For a pick-up go to Island Park.
For a leading place go to the P-t, or Frank Flake's.
For newspapers go anywhere but the reading room.
For girls go down town on a moonlight night.
For a bad cold go to the chapel on a cold morning, (never known to fail.)
For ways mysterious go to a Faculty meeting.
For ice cream go to the Ladies' Hall and then down town.

DECKER HOSE COMPANY.

The Decker Hose Company was organized in 1879, under the immediate inspection of Prof. Reid, for the purpose of protecting the college buildings from the demon of fire. It consists of the hind wheels and axle of an exceedingly aged wagon and a few feet of disreputable hose (not striped). The nozzle is made of a strip of eave spouting, and it was formerly intended to have the cart pulled by five fiery Arab steeds, but the faculty thought best to do away with the horses and attend another conference. The members of the company are chosen from the boarders at the hall for their fine personal appearances, and when the steward, "Jim," gets at their head with his bright shining trompe, (an old tin funnel) they look like the advance guard of a side show. The members have gressed poles running down from their rooms so as to enable them to appear early upon the scene in case of an emergency.

"THE STATE OF THE CASE."

When winter cometh with its coughs and buckwheat cakes, then doth the festive student drag out the rusty sleds and manufacture the rattling bobs, and he painteth them bright colors and he puttenh on the sides such high sounding titles, as "Ringtailed Screamer," "Greatest Lightning," &c. Then, with gleaming eyes, he purchaseth the hulicous horn and when all is done, he goeth and getteth the giddy girl and they slideh down the steep hill like unto the comet, but the brave Menlville policeman cometh out from behind the warm stove and he puttenh on his last winter's ulster and he starteth out for the scene of action with his stuffed club in his hand and the burden of the broken city ordinance upon his shoulders. He goeth into the college hill, and when he sees the bobs coming down and
hears the horns tooing, he calleth out lustily, "stop!" but the bobs stop not, and the protector of the public peace wondereth that his commands should be so disregarded. He groweth red with anger and graspeth his club vengefully. He hideth in the dark behind a tree, and when the youths and maidens go by he chargeth upon them. The youths quickly hie away and the maidens fair pull the bobs up the hill, but the cop sayeth "No," and he takeeth the bobs away from them and the next day Ben Hogan and Bigh and Jim mourneth mournfully.

"LOPS."

The lop is a peculiar sort of an animal. They grow wild in northwestern Pennsylvania and are seen in frequent droves along French Creek, where, although they do not propagate their species, they seem to flourish and grow radiant with chokers and white neckties. The lop has somewhat the appearance of a man, but as they neither smoke, chew nor drink they cannot properly belong to that species. A good shot can bag many of them by taking a trip up college hill, but as they are not good to eat and are most frequently bald from early piety their scalps are worth nothing so they are not often hunted. The scientists who think that they come down the creek with the spring freshets are probably mistaken, for we have seen them flying over very frequently. Their wings are merely rudimentary, but they all expect to have them increased some day. They are carnivorous, but their principal diet is oyster crackers. "Lops" and "faculty suckers" are about the same thing. The habits of the lop are peculiar and in eating, but probably their most unexplainable trait is their "I-am-better-than-you manners."

IMPORTANT.

If any man feels wronged by anything we have said or illustrated in these pages, we are truly sorry, and, now that it is done, we are ready to make every reparation in our power, so we append the following blank apology, in which you can supply your name and save the expense of stuffed clubs and the exertion of using them:

EDITORIAL SANCTUM OF THE ALLEGHENIAN.

KNOW ALL MEN, That we, the editors of The Alleghenian for 1880, do apologize for what we have said in these pages, concerning Mr. , and furthermore we recommend him to you as a moral young man of fine physique, and perfectly capable of filling every position in life from the penitentiary to the gallows.

(Signed) THE EDITORS.

We hope that this will make everything satisfactory and that our peace of mind will not be disturbed by any rash importunate youths demanding our gore.

SPRING POETRY.

The following poem was stolen by one of the editors of THE ALLEGHENIAN at imminent risk of his life. It contains about fifty verses, but out of consideration for our readers' feelings we only publish a few of them. This luxuriant poetical production is entitled

"SPRING, BEAUTIFUL SPRING."

OR

WHEN THE WOODPECKER HOMEWARD FLIES.

(THIS IS THE WOODPECKER.)

Composed in sections by P. A. Dix, the "Sweet Singer of Virginia," and Tommy Taylor, the "Bard of the Ocean."

The valiant Dix, after divesting himself of his outer garments and spitting on his hands, gave vent to the following:

"Oh spring, beautiful spring, Why so long been off the wing? We greet thee with gladness, And dance on thy bosom with madness."

Dix, exhausted by this superhuman effort, sunk back in a swoon, and Tommy, elated by his success, rend his verse aloud, which so electrified Dix that he arose, grasped the pen with renewed vigor, and dashed off the following:

"Thou dost fill the air with song, And the earth with a busy throng; The bee, with its busy, busy hum, Hastens with nectar to fill her gum."

"Bah!" said Dix, "edel does not rhyme with gum." "Oh, you idiot, that is poetic license!" cried Tommy. "I kick," said Dix. At this point a bygone episode in Dix's experience came to his mind and he gave vent to the following:

"The festive youth with ruddy hue Doth love the maiden's neck to chew, While the lovely maiden fair Sakes back his bright red hair."
But Taylor, with a sarcastic grin upon his face, delivered himself thus,

"She puts her hand upon his nose
To feel how long it grows;
And when she feels it all about,
She finds it is quite a snout."

Dix, although yet in a sentimental mood, strangely mixes up "love" and "beans" in the next.

"With the breath of spring comes love
Like unto a turtle dove;
With the breath of spring comes greens,
And pears into our lap beans."

At this point it occurred to the mind of the festive Taylor that they had said nothing about the woodpecker as yet, so he offered the following practical suggestion:

"If you want a bird for your little cage,
The woodpecker you should engage;
You can feed him on gnats and bugs
And water him from china mugs."

"Liar!" said Dix, "they don't feed woodpeckers from china mugs." "What's that!" yelled Tommy. "Take that, and that, and that.— The poetical effusions for several verses following suggest too much emotion to be published.

Tommy being the first to recover dipped his pen in gore and wrote,

"We revel in thy red hot rays
And have spring fever for many days,
Until at last our bodies are sore
From sweat a running from every pore."

Dix, ruefully rubbing a bruised part of his anatomy, sarcastically expressed himself thus concerning the festive Taylor.

"In spring the donkey kicks and plays,
When tired of this he brays,
For he is as full of tricks
As there are leaves in arithmetics.

"Don't you think you're smart," snarled Tommy. "You'd like to spoil our poem because you are jealous of me. Beat this if you can."

"What form is that on yonder bank?"
"Sure, it is a bull frog shaking his shank;
Now he basks in the sun,
Now his song be begun."

Dix, forgetting his resentment, gives Tommy a boost, with his illustration thus,

"He sings of his love in yonder fen
Just behind the old pig pen,
He dreams of the day when all kersock
He'll join her in the bonds of holy wedlock."

"Bewitching!" said Tommy, that was a splendid effort, how beautifully you expressed it. But we must not forget the woodpecker.
**RANDOM NOTES.**

Taken by the Printer's Devil at Frequent Risks of His Life and Conscience.

Interesting are the faculty jokes.

Lake George is open for navigation.

March 14th, Trw-lr first linen duster.

Prof. T.—"What a man that W-n is for girls, anyhow."

Wanted—$1,000 to build an Armory and Gymnasium.

Fl-mu-ng gets his mustache cut in the new of the moon.

Prep. (to librarian)—"Have you got Lord Lytton by Bulwer."

The prospects are good for a large crop of frogs on Lake George.

"Things are not what they seem," neither are D-x's side whiskers.

Freshman class out botanizing Freshie—"Professor, do charter oaks grow around here?"

Freshie thoughtlessly translates "Pone meum est," "It is my pony." Comment is unnecessary.

Student—"What will I do without the quadrant of altitude?"

"Use your shoe-string."

Ben Hogan thinks that he should pass in calculus because he helped the Doctor on with his overcoat.

Young Lady—"Oh—I—is nearly ten o'clock?"

Young Gent—"What's the difference, I'll pay your fine."

1st Young Lady—"F. you haven't long for this world."

2d Young Lady—"Why, is my back hair coming down?"

Prof. S.-N.—"What does Q. E. D. mean?"

Student—"It means quite easy to demonstrate."

The front of Bentley Hall looks like the cattle pens of a country fair since those irrepressible fences have been put up.

Scene—Physics' Class—Prof.—"Mr. R.—what is a gamma?"

Mr. R.—in amazement—"A Gamma! I give it up."

Some of the down-town boarders seem to take delight in molesting one of the Prof's, while he is taking his evening nap.

Special Notice—K. T. will show his new watch to all who have not seen it, if they will call during office hours at his room, No. 528, North Main street.

Mr. M-x-l—Well we won't "give you away," but be careful to see that her little sister is not looking through the key-hole when she sits on your lap next time.

Prof.—"Suppose, Monsieur, you were in Peru now, what would you do?"

Student—"I'd go and get a drink."

Prep. (upon seeing H-mm-md's and M-rl's shaved heads)—"Who is it? What is it, and whence did it come?"

Oracle—"The door opened and it blew in."

Literary Society Essayist—"It is said that a single fly will lay twenty-five thousand eggs in one year."

Wag in the audience—"Goodness, how many would a married one lay?"
SITUATED as we are, up on the hill-top overlooking the beautiful little city of Meadville, and receiving from the hands of her citizens (the young ladies especially) the kindest attention and most cordial reception, it is impossible for us, under these circumstances, not to take considerable interest in her doings and welfare. The rumors of the last few months have been resolved by our artist into the picture on the opposite page, called “The Meadville Business Man’s Dream of Complete Happiness.” The reclining figure represents the typical business man who, worn out by the cares of the day, and by trying to convince people that it is to their interest to patronize home institutions instead of going to the city to buy, has fallen asleep, and his heated imagination make dance around him railroads, oil wells, etc., in heterogeneous confusion.

No. 1 represents the proposed new railroad, which at the time of writing, like Col. Seller’s Eye Water, “lacks only one small ingredient” to make a perfect success. This is the great boom beside which even the presidential ferment sinks into utter insignificance. For, “Love lorn swain in lady’s bower
Ner panted for the important hour,”
as does the average Meadvillean for the instant when the shrill scream of an approaching locomotive announces the opening of the new road, which screams as the biblical ram’s horn levelled the walls of Jericho, is expected to demolish the burden of business depression. Cornucopia herself, with all her unbounded resources, could not pour out as great wealth as the new railroad is expected to empty into the coffers of our business men. The $75,000.00 is but the mere nest-egg for the goose which is expected to lay golden ones in return, and everybody will grow as fat and rich as New York Aldermen, and be objects of continual envy to the lean and half starved students.

No. 2 is the lately discovered copper mine, which rivals in wealth the famous silver mines of Peru. “There’s millions in it.” It is thought by men competent to judge that if they would put on an extra force of hands, and work nights, they might, in time, collect enough to patch the bottom of a copper kettle.

No. 3 represents the iron mine, but this has lost importance since the decline of the iron boom, and as they could only find enough to make a respectable paper of tacks, we won’t treat it as a very important boom.

No. 4 is the Dutch Hill coal mine. If they would plant an apple tree in the hole it would pay better than the mine.

No. 5 represents the Hulling’s oil well. They have bored through to China and have succeeded in bringing up a very greasy, oily looking celestial. If they could only succeed in catching a Chinaman at every haul they might start a very prosperous soap factory.

No. 6 represents the manufactories which will spring up like fungi when the railroad is finished, or “when the pigs begin to fly.”

No. 7 is all that is left of the committee on subscription for the new road. We hope that none of them will feel insulted at the size of the shoes.
FIRST ANNUAL FIELD DAY
—OF THE—
Allegeny Athletic Association.
HELD AT
ISLAND PARK, MAY 27TH, 1880.

CONTESTS:
1st, throwing base ball—three entries.
Decker, '81.............................................345 ft. 5 in

2d, throwing 15 pound dumb-bell—three entries.
Decker, '81.............................................20 ft. 4 in

3d, swinging clubs—three entries.
Richmond, '82.

4th, standing jump without weights—four entries.
Decker, '81.............................................9 ft. 11 in

5th, standing jump with weights—three entries.
Decker, '81.............................................11 ft. 10½ in

6th, 100 yards dash—three entries.
Newell, '80.............................................12 sec.*

7th, one mile walk—four entries.
Decker, '81.............................................8 min. 48 sec

8th, run and long jump—four entries.
Decker, '81.............................................17 ft. 9 in

9th, three legged race—two entries.
Smith and Filer........................................16 sec. (no decision)

10th, run and high jump—two entries.
Dix, '80.............................................5 ft. 4 in

11th, one mile run—four entries.
Remer, '84.............................................5 min. 35 sec.*

12th, hurdle race—seven entries.
Decker 1st, White second.

13th, boxing—two entries.
Contest postponed on account of sickness.

14th, wrestling—no entries.

JUDGES.
J. D. Watson, Vice President. Judd A. Wann, Secretary.

[*Note—The track was very heavy for both the hundred yard
dash and mile run.]

KIND READER, we must part, but before 'tis done we wish to
beg your kindly consideration for our protege. The Alle- 
geny has many defects and is but a poor representative of what
it can be made in future years. Our cuts are especially defective,
but we patronized home institutions for them, and Meadville read-
ers will forgive their faults when they take this into consideration.

Our financial success has been excellent, so much better than we
expected, that we feel no hesitation in declaring that the next num-
ber can be made to take a prominent place among American col-
lege annuals and be an honor to the college and the fraternities.

The shortness of the time in which the book was composed and
printed must answer for many defects, but, lest we continue to make
excuses, we will say Farewell:

Farewell, a long farewell to all our greatness,
Kind Reader we have done.
The asses head and tinkling bells
Of folly we can lay aside
And initiate the seniors dignity once more.

Once more upon our fellow students we can look
And see the good and not the ridiculous.

Humanity is a grand piano,
Which many tunes can be played upon.
Burlesque has writ the notes
And Folly touched the keys
To sound the potpourri herein contained,
And if many have jumped and danced
Like Punch and Judy figures, at our bidding,
Envy and malice have not pulled the strings.
And knowing that little harm is done
By blows the inflated bladder of Folly gives.

We say Farewell! But to thee, O, Allegheny!
Infant of our boyish brains.
Pregnant with fancy's thoughts,
Tis hard to part with thee, but it must be done
To make room for advertisements.
So then Farewell.
Farewell the tranquil mind, farewell content,
Farewell the blunted pen and big words
That make ambition smile, O, farewell!
Farewell the printer's devil and the clanking press,
The thoughts that worlds might have moved,
The pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious art,
And O, you mortal engines, by whose agent
The weak eyed student makes his youthful plot.
Farewell! Othello's occupation's gone.

To Our Subscribers.

We desire to call the attention of those interested in the present and future welfare of The Alleghenian to our advertisers who have so kindly lent us their assistance in supporting our first issue. It was our desire to get the advertisements of only first-class houses in every line of business, and we now take pride in commending them to our patrons as men interested in the college, and as the leading business houses of their different lines of business in the city. Many took their advertisements simply to patronize the boys, and we ask of you as professors, as students, especially fraternity men, to return these favors. PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.
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