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EDITORIAL.

Even presenting this number of The Alleghenian, to as many of the unsophisticated public as have been beguiled into buying a copy of it, we do so, firm in the belief that we are performing a most noble mission. Herein are contained the names and deeds of those who, but for this means, would ne'er have won any distinction, but would ever have remained in the lowly positions which they so ably fill.

Among the board of editors is included the genius and culture of the College, as is so well attested by the following pages. Students who have proven that they possess true journalistic traits and unusual ability for discovering flaws in their neighbor's character.

Our motto has been, "Let no man escape," and we have not intentionally neglected an opportunity of mentioning any one, from the circumspect Iolian Faculty to the fiddlysome sand-papered Prep. However, if such an omission has been made, we are prepared to publish supplements and make full amends for our unintentional error.

We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to Tom J. Nicholl, of Youngstown, Ohio, David Osborn, '84, and C. P. Bruch, New York City, for the designs of all the illustrations. They are artists of much ability and have ever this made their mark in the world.

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"He who will not when he may,
When he will he shall have nay."
Hast thou portrayed the entire history of the class of '81 with a few strokes of thy brush. The four years just completed bear witness to the length of our ears, the loudness of our bray, and, figuratively, the objective force of our extremities. With pride we recall our active opposition to all wishes of the faculty and the opportunities we secured to develop our kicking qualities. Since the far distant days of Prep-dom, when we kicked against the bouncing blanket, until the present time, when we just as unavailingly objected to dissertations, has our time been spent in one continued opposition to all decrees or suggestions. Witness the famous struggle of the winter term, when one wag of our ears compelled Dr. B. to allow our four helpless girls to board wherever they wanted to. Oh, how we pranced with delight!

See, again, how our power showed itself in the temperance agitation of the spring term, in driving the needed reform, principally by our example, far beyond the campus fences.

We have kicked against the Church roll and Chapel attendance; against the Wednesday evening prayer meeting and the short calling hour at Hulings Hall; and now, in our expiring moments, we kick against paying five dollars for diplomas.

Next year we shall have no history. But if the astonishing proclivities which we have so industriously shown while in college but exercise themselves in the future, doubtless the class of '81 shall kick, bray and wag itself into unrivalled glory and honor.

**HISTORIAN.**

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Nulla vestigia retorsum.

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**ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.**
"All tongues speak of him, and the bleared sights
Are spectacled to see him; your prattling nurse
Into a rapture lets her baby cry
While she chats him; and the kitchen girl lets lie
Her dishes while she walks with him."

After years of toil and labor from the wretched ranks of Prep-dom through the dismal days of Soph., we salute you with the dignity of Juniors. Never in the history of the College has a class made such a record as that of '82. Our course has been one of repeated successes. By our good looks, fine deportment and handsome clothes we have distinguished ourselves for ages to come. From us have lower classes ever derived inspiration for new neckties, and the Seniors have cut commencement coats from our pattern. Among the ladies there are none that can resist us.

"We all must be most fascinating men;
'Tis not our fault; the ladies must blame Heaven."

Phrenologists declare (for $2 a piece) that our heads are wonders of development, indicative of true genius and limitless possibilities. The grace with which we carry our canes has never been equalled. We can smoke cigarettes continually and once in a while a mild cigar.

Having finished Latin and Mathematics with the Sophomore year, we can modestly declare that we have entirely eclipsed all other classes in our work of this year. In all recitations '82 was foremost; hard questions were easily passed and philosophical discussions given with an eye single to brevity.

We include within our number Doctors, Lawyers, Preachers, Temperance Lecturers, Editors, Prima Donnas and Politicians. All the avenues of business are represented.

We are rapidly developing into Seniors and the remaining college days are few, but we can, with unblushing confidence declare that the nation will surely feel the influence of '82.

Historian.

Junior Class.

President, T. H. Taylor.

Secretary, Cassia Patton.

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"And I will stoop and humble my intents
To your well practised, wise directions."

It has been our purpose, so to live, during the year just passed, that when the summons came to write our history for the Alleghenian, we truthfully might say, we have none. We can record no midnight departures from the perpendicular line of duty; the smiles of syrenic maidens have not enticed us from our books; the delusive wiles of the tempter which lurks in the rear seats of the Stone Church or peep enticingly from Hulings Hall windows, or still more publicly perambulate our social thoroughfares each evening, have been without effect upon '83. And now, Oh! crowning virtue of our career. Braving the sneers of fellow-students and strong in the knowledge of duty, meekly have we submitted to our dear Professors and refused to give the annual Sophomore performance. The arguments of precedence or harmless sport carried no strength with them. The bare thought of ridiculing our beloved teachers who, during the past years, have done so much for us, wounded our gentle spirits to the quick.

We have striven in all our deeds to act out the sentiment of our patron saint, Uriah Heep. His characteristics are firmly implanted in the nature of every true Sophomore. His picture, which precedes this article, is deeply engraven on all our hearts. We indignantly refute the charge that our actions are politic. Let such a thought be far removed from our innocent minds. But such virtue has never yet been unrewarded, and we doubt not that the Faculty, to whom we have been so humble and submissive, will remember the merits of '83.

Historian.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

President, W. F. Oldham. Secretary, Helen M. Hays.

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"By sports like these are all their cares beguil'd,  
The sports of children satisfy the child."

THE difficulty, in writing the history of a class in which all the hopes of the College are fixed, is in doing it justice in the small space allowed. Fresh from the innocent amusements of the Preps, we can hardly claim the dignity and deportment of the older classes; but we are making rapid strides in that direction. We have already a wisely selected, well-trained team for mumbly peg, which has carried the prize over all competitors. A band of comb musicians, which practices in Culver Hall, sustains the credit of '84. Our men are conspicuous for their excellence as right-fielders in base hall. In the literary societies we fill the important offices of librarians and executive committees. Sitting under the very drippings, as it were, of the Chapel Choir, we are rapidly developing into musicians of the highest order, to which our serenades and nocturnal ramblings all bear evidence.

Quantitatively we are great, and comprise within our number more mashers than any of the college classes. Our officers are representatives of this talent. The most of us now shave three times a term and are learning to smoke.

It is impossible to enumerate all our virtues, but the class of '84 will surely make a record of unequalled brilliancy.

Historian.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

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"Crying they creep among us like young cats
Cares and continual crosses keeping with them,
They make time old to tend them, and experience
An ass, they alter so."

The past year has been a most successful one for the Preparatory Department. Blessed with kind and tender nurses, general good health has prevailed, and childish illnesses have not proved fatal. Perhaps the most serious time was during the plague of the measles which raged with considerable enthusiasm among the Juniors. The children however were carefully watched and met with no serious results.

The "Third Preps," who are just now wearing their first suspenders, are well maintaining their record for starting the "grin," and their innocent voices chime sweetly in the derisive laugh. It was rumored, that in view of the general deficiency of the Sophomore Class, that the "Third Preps" intended giving the annual comic performance, commemorating their departure to the Freshman realms. But the nurses, with shingles, waited upon the committee and promptly suppressed such ambitions.

The "Second Preps," proud in new hoots and pants with pockets, are evidently the favorites of the faculty, which doubtless results from the zeal and promptness with which they applaud all jokes which originate on the rostrum. They have distinguished themselves in the Drum Corps and are learning to march to their own music pretty well. This is the largest class in college and contains many cute and intelligent faces, which will doubtless appear well in the class of '94.

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Donations of toys and picture books, or any cast off clothing, which can be made over, will be thankfully received.

The children are taken out for an airing every afternoon, when they can be seen by all interested friends free of charge.

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Noisy Nocturnal Nuisances.

"Nancy," Prima Donna.
"Jack," Warbler.
"Clothes-pin," Feline.
"Gabriel," Fug Horn.
"Blossom," Bird Organ.
HULINGS HALL.

The above very graphic illustration was secured through our special artists, Oldham and Long, by means of key-hole observations. One of the girls, in the deadly stillness of the night thought she heard a noise, and the above is the committee of investigation. We congratulate ourselves on being able to present so authentic a picture to our readers.

HULINGS HALL.

Since the last issue of the Alleghenian, Hulings Hall, the much talked of, dreamed of, begged, dunned and cried for Hulings Hall has been finished. Oh! thou massive pile. Monument to the great strength of the English language long exerted against an obdurate bank account, your mission is evidently the shelter of womankind. Standing upon thy lofty location overlooking the historic town and valley where every stone has its story and every house its tradition, you alone will represent to coming generations a most wonderful achievement. For know ye that it is an incalculably important discovery that three times five, with extras for furniture, equals five.

In the language of the journalist, Hulings Hall "supplies a long-felt want." For years the ladies—oh shame!—had actually no place to lay their heads. Driven about by tyrannical landladies, or extremely hard butter, they were tossed hither and thither like the classical Snow-flake. But now, thanks to the aforesaid s. of the E. I., they have a home second to none in the State. Nestled among wide-spreading trees, broad avenues and sparkling fountains; surrounded with all to make the dull routine of the student's life happy and joyous; and, really, controlled by a plan which unites great excellence with cheapness, the Hall is one of the finest additions which has been made to the cause of education, and Allegheny College particularly, for many years.

The immediate supervision of the Hall, (not the ladies themselves—hardly necessary,) is under the most careful management of those who fully appreciate the responsibility of their position, and discharge their duties with a firm but Linnient hand. The following are some of the regulations adopted, and show the tender care and solicitude always exerted for the benefit of the young ladies:

1.—Callers received from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This is imperative to all but the initialed.

2.—Horse-back rides, or pony exercise, from two until five o'clock every afternoon.

3.—Banister calisthenics prohibited while gentlemen are calling.

4.—"Lucy" and "Toddy" are not allowed to join in the pillow skirmishes.

5.—Gas turned off at 10 o'clock. Expense of candles and dark lanterns must be borne individually.

6.—All ladies must be present at "The Dorn" every Friday afternoon.
The last rule refers to one of the very recent improvements made and requires each lady, on Friday p. m., to gather together her — her — O, pshaw! her handkerchiefs and proceed to the parlor, where in intellectual industry she repairs her — handkerchiefs and mental powers at the same time. There is positively no truth in the report that the meeting is simply for conversation and partakes of the prevailing characteristics of Sewing Bees.

A prominent feature of the institution is its ability for keeping in existence many first-class organizations. The Temperance Society which is elevating scores of young men from the cold steps without to the pleasant parlors within; the mission work, with a broad field right at home; the base ball nine; pedestrian, botanical and gossip clubs, are all in a most flourishing condition.

The cloud which lowered above the stately pinnacle of the Hall during the cold winter months was dispelled at the genial approach of Spring. It is no longer necessary for the smiling "Lucy" to spend her youthful days in knocking icicles from the furnace or for the respected Doctor to deliver his diurnal perorations, thermometer in hand carefully protecting the bulb, on the very suitable temperature of the different rooms. Our aforesaid artists secured a good sketch upon this subject which we present below.

Now, peace and plenty, harmony and happiness, comfort and content beam from every window in Hulings Hall. May she in the future add all glory, honor and virtue to herself.

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**EATING CLUBS.**

**ARRANGED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR CAPACITY.**

**Mighty Masticators.**

- "When shall we eat again."
- Robinson.
- Townley.

**Six Startling Stuffers.**

- "We stuff and stuff and stuff again."
- Hoskins.
- Cooper.
- Jackman.
- Newlin.
- Kepler.
- Gallup.

**Fejee Five.**

- "Feed me with the bread of Heaven."
- Yates.
- Senior Ford.
- Taylor.
- Colegrove.

**Perpetual Motion.**

- "Go saw what I have sawn."
- Blatz (Wind).
- Hamilton (Greens).
- Terwilliger (Never eats).

**Soothing Sryup Sextette.**

- "Go saw what I have sawn."
- Hume.
- Minnigh.
- Swaney.
- Scoville.
- Brown.
- McNeish.
The Catacombs.

"For a month we'd neither whistle or drink."

 Warned, 1st, (Farager). Mckean (Prefers Water).
 WARNER, 2d, (Hen-roost Apostle). Foster (Cold Fish Balls).
 Case (Butcher's Friend). Linn (Wind Pudding).
 Hyde (Little, but—). Richey (Fall Hand).
 Dice (The Gambler). Richey (Hominy Holher).
 Rener (Susanie Stuffer).

 This Club derives its name from the fact that Prof. R—— uses it as a receptacle for the dear departed from Culver Hall. It is run on the skeleton plan to accommodate the members.

Pisces.

"Home, Sweet Home."

 Big Amphibious. Little Amphibious.

The Irrepressible.

"In the Cottage by the Sea."

 Cubbison (Capacity for every emergency).
 Koester (Great Pie Repository).
 Hoffman (Baked Beans Exterminator).

The Triplets.

Throck—etc., 1st, (Mush and Milk).
 Throck—etc., 2d, (Physical Economy).
 Throck—etc., 3d, (Chews the Cud).

Motto: "Let us have peace"—between meals.

Wann (Anti-Fat).
Hovis (Dumpling Destroyer).
Baldwin (Delicate).
Osborn (Eats Himself Thin).

Wann (Anti-Fat).
White, 2d, (Love Puffs).
Tate (Old Reliable).
Stewart (Anything).

The Happy Family.

"Twelve jaws that grind as one."

Watson (Pimply from Pudding).
Fleming (Slightly Capacious).
Big Babcock (Nursing Bottle).
A REVERIE OF CULVER HALL.

[The following poem is published only to relieve the editors from the importunities of the author, who has agreed to die happy when he sees one of his productions in print. From its ghostly, lifeless style, its origin in the "Catacombs" can be at once discerned.—Editors.]

Upon yon hill there stands a college,
Where $10 a term is the price for knowledge.
Across its chapel, so gloomy and tall,
Is the implement of torture: our boarding hall.

For ways that are dark, and food that is thin,
Just come to the "What is it" and take a glance in.
There animals are found from all parts of the earth,
And sounds issue forth of laughter and mirth.

Except when a Senior so ostentatious and cold
Gets salt in his coffee and thereby is sold,
Or a blooming young Prep, returning for night,
Rolls into molasses; oh, terrible sight!

When evening would come, we would crawl into hell
And wrap ourselves up in a No. 8 thread.
Over the transom a young deluge would come,
While adown the stairs barrels and cans would run.

That dream was our last; at morning we woke
Mid burning onions and coffee smoke,
We felt secure when we heard in our doze
Three minutes more and the door will be closed.

Up we arose in a terrible hurry,
Clothes half-buttoned and hair topsy-turvy,
Three stairs at a jump; a bang through the door,
Crackers and salt and nothing some more.

Oh, ye gods! What oaths we swore
When we discovered that our store
Of crackers had gone where the woodbine twineth,
The black bird sighs and shiny star shineth.

At dinner we tore and we swore and we cried,
While the rampant butter had to be tied,
Visions of "a rest for the weary" pass'd before our eyes
As we hacked and chopped at the crust of our pies.

If in the future Round Top Mill
Should cover with ashes fair Meadville,
Bones and skeletons at the Hall would be found
Of students and beeves still struggling around.

We have water and crackers, meal after meal,
Month in and month out just as empty we feel,
But hallelujah! hallelujah! the end draweth nigh
When we pack up our collar boxes and to the Hall say good-bye.

ADVICE.

If you want to die young, in the spring of your life,
By long lingering miseries and terrible strife,
Suffering untold agonies which surely will kill
Then take up your abode in the College Hash Mill.
SECRET SHUFFLERS.

"Who from a cramped and dungeoned being spring into the mystic realm of the I deal."

Whist Club.

"Jim."
"Old Jud—"
"Barshall."
"Gebe."

Euchre.

Euchre "Deck."
Win to "Day."
"Never dine."
"Ethelbert."

Anything.

"Mac."
"Albert."
"Plum."
"Apley."

Nickle a Corner.

"Babe."
"Corresponder."

Cut Throat.

"Bijah."
"Nancy."
"Enix."

Furtive Four.

"Jimmy."
"Bub."
"Cub."
"Dodger."

Saturday Squanderers.

"Cato."
"Clinton."
"Ti diote Bum Bum."
"Rotten Apple."

* Faculty hostile.

MISCELLANEOUS CLUBS.

The trial for membership is to beat the best time ever made by Dr. Hyde's Hambletonian. The Club is very much crowded.

Redlich, President.

Stoner, Secretary.

Calvin, Vice-President.

Johnson, Treasurer.

The Nymphs.

"Chaste as the icicle
That's curdled by the frost of purest snow."

Beck (B—r).

Nance (B—r).

Sal (B—r).

The One-Armed Fifers.

J. Miller.

C. Miller.

The Electricians.

"Souls with but a single thought."

Watson.

Snyder.

Cubbison.

Gill.

Judging from the efficient work now done by this Club, they have been in active work for years. The circuit has never been broken and there is no recoil from the magnetic attraction. They have made the wonderful discovery that long sparks are best seen on bright moonlight nights. The membership is large, but the above four, because of their experience—and existing circumstances—are the acknowledged leaders. Main office, Hulings Hall.
THE BENEDICTS.

"Of marriage?
It locally contains a heaven or hell;
There's no third place in it."*

Peck, '82.
Oldham, '93.
Roberts, '98.

*Bellows, '85.
Rose, '86.

*For truth of quotation see any of above.

THE ALLEGHENY EIGHT.

Practice Course—Lake George.

White, 1st, Captain.
Stewart, Steward.
Hovey, Grog Dispenser.
Wann, Stream Wader.
Osborn, Cable (in an emergency).
White, 2d, Deck Swaber.
Baldwin, Ballast.

A boat club of this kind has been the demand of Allegheny College for years, and the only thing needed to place her on equal standing with her Eastern rivals. All communications should be addressed to the "Grog Dispenser," who holds the principal office.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB.

Decker, Leader of Horse.
Jim Decker, Sponger and Water Carrier.
Stewart McCauley Decker, Hostler and Stable Boy.

This Club was in active organization during the Fall term, and practiced every afternoon until the man took his horse away. The above picture represents the Club as it now appears on dress parade.

IN MEMORIAM.

Departed—from Culver Hall, during the first part of the Winter term—from an exuberance of animal spirits, Frank Filer, Charlie McKane, John Remer and Ernie Foster.

"'Tis a sad task to be obliged to chronicle so deep a bereavement, and the memories which are awakened are full of sorrow and anguish. But amid our grief we recognize the stern hand of necessity, and with the poet exclaim,

"'Tis sad to part, but needful."

Passing away in the full lustre of youth, they have left a record which shall ever live in the mind of Professor Reid.

Frank Filer* and Rocks Foster,
Remer and McKane,
We're sorry to have lost y'er,
But—may you ne'er return again.

*Resuscitated.
A STIFF.

And Epley, the Frankinite, wearied in mind and body, while it was yet early candle-light laid him down and slept. And behold while he slept his enemies came, and removed all the apparel from the Frankinite, and did disfigure his body with soot and played divers other tricks with string. And when he awoke he looked green, and knew not where to put his hands. It is told unto this day how the forefathers were so hard on Epley the Frankinite.

"SPRING, SPRING, UBIQUITOUS SPRING."

We had reserved this space for that article necessary to all first-class publications, a Spring poem. A poem, all the honor of which belongs to old Allegheny. Of course we have had lots of poets in College, but never, before this year, one whose effusion had been scattered broadcast to the world through the noted columns of Puck. Dana wrote this poem during one of those ecstatic periods which only come to the true genius. He read it to his most trusty friends who at once pronounced it sublime. Then he widened the circle of his confidantes and invited others of good literary judgment to listen to it, and the sentiment was unanimous that so fine an example of lyric skill had never before been written.

Puck received and published it with most thankful and complimentary acknowledgements.

The first line expresses in its fulness the entire sentiment of the beautiful production, "Spring, Spring, Ubiquitous Spring," and is rapidly becoming one of the standard quotations for autograph albums and senior orations.

We have exerted every art known in journalism to secure a copy of this poem, but every one considers it so valuable a treasure that we have been unable to even borrow one. However, Dana will be very glad to call and read it to anyone who will agree to listen to it.

This is not an advertisement.
SPECIAL PREPARATORY COURSE.

N. B.—Parents and guardians.

We present above a very life-like representation of the extra course of study provided for the preparatory students. They are the most rapidly acquired branches in college, and during their pursuance receive the undivided attention of the pupils. Observers of Philology and Physical Culture declare that it is the best method yet discovered to make a boy appreciate his importance in the world. Supplies for beginners furnished by the Faculty. Hospital in the rear of Culver Hall.

THE UNION SPY.

Our Dramatic Combination
Took to martial presentation,
And the stage with shouts and howls resounded,
Throve was Decke brave and lusty
With a voice so harsh and rusty,
That it might with saw-teeth be confounded.

Then came the rebel “Kernel”
Tarbell with his frown infernal,
Strutting in his counterfeit of glory.
Lean Caleb next came rumbling,
Useless, purposeless and shambling,
And the gods shrieked from the upper story.

Now we give in this connection
Just a bit of Deck’s reflection,
As he planned this last dramatic enterprise.
Says he, soliloquizing,
“Now it would not be surprising
If my name would figure in biographies.

“The armory! Ah, inspiration,
That’s a sly hallucination,
And will blind the shrewdest into dreaming;
I will put it in the paper,
That I think’s the proper caper.
Oh, I am the boy for clever scheming.

“I will smile to fascination,
And in every situation
Give a posture for the gallery gods on high,
One moment I’ll be fearful,
And another I’ll be tearful,
Then I’ll treat them with my powers of mimicry.”

A week later—newspaper criticism—:

“The Union Spy has come and past,
And credit covers all the cast,
While things go on exactly as before,
Somewhat extravagant you know,
But then burlesque is always so,
’Twas funny is the verdict of a score.”

Boys, satire seems to be your fort,
A splendid hit you made—in short
’Twas an extravaganza for your mettle.
Next time you wish to make a hit,
Try drama, fun will soon surfeit,
We’ll sound your requiem on a brazen kettle.
PERSONAL POETIC POKES.

"Curst be the verse, how well soe'er it flow;
That tends to make one honest man my foe."

"Explaining metaphysics to the nation,
I wish he would explain his explanation." — Dr. Bugbee.

"Full well they laughed with counterfeit glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he." — Dr. Hamnett.

"Like the snowflake on the river,
A moment white, then gone forever."

"Awkward, embarrassed, stiff, without the skill
Of moving gracefully, or standing still." — Dr. Hyde.

"The ghost of many a veteran bill
Doth hover around his slumber." — Prof. Reid.

"From his cradle
He was a scholar and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading." — Prof. Tingley.

"His high, broad forehead, sandy hair,
Told of a power to 'mark' within." — Prof. Williams.

"But add a little care or decent pride
And always err upon the well-dressed side." — Prof. Montgomery.

"See, now comes the Major all daub'd with gold lace,
O la! the sweet gentleman! look in his face." — Major Webster.

"Remove ye skeleton from out the scattered heap,
Is that a temple where a God may dwell?" — Wann.

"The sole sign of man being in his senses
Is learning to reduce his past expenses." — Blatz.

"No man,
'Till thirty should perceive there's a plain woman." — White.

"No man can be wise on an empty stomach." — Commissary.

"Love from his tender years his thoughts employed." — C. M. Blair.

"All are not saints who go to church." — Monday Roll Call.

"He alone can claim this name who writes
With fancy high and bold and soaring flight." — Snyder.

"Heaven made me of an humble mind,
To action little, less to words inclined." — Cubbison.

"An alien in a land unknown,
I learn to pity woes so like my own." — New Student.

"Ingreditur solo
Et caput inter nubila condit." — Meaa.

"Is fame your passion? Wisdom's powerful charms
If thrice read over, shall its force disarm." — Minigh.

"Cupid's light darts my tender bosom move." — Stoner.

"When shall we look upon his like again?" — McQueen.

"Now chattering monkeys mimic men,
And we turned apes, out-monkey them." — Hammond.

"He who neither wine or kiss has tasted
Half the joys of life has wasted." — Richmond.

"I have, I know not what,
Of greatness in my looks, and of high fat,
That almost awes me." — Throck-etc.

"I conned the rocks with an anxious eye,
A student meek and docile,
When a distant whisper floated by,
'Oh, come and be a fossil!'" — 'Bub' Thoburn.

"How good it is, O see,
And how it pleaseth well,
Together e'en in unity
For brethren so to dwell.
It's like the precious ointment
From the head to th' beard did go,
Down Aaron's beard, that downward went,
His garment's skirts unto." — Respectfully submitted to the Faculty.
THE ALLEGHENIAN.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

KORRECT KOLLEGE KRONICLES.

"This is all true as it is strange;
Nay it is ten times true."

SEPTEMBER-1880.

23—Lots of green stuff on the Campus.
24—Greek classes exercise ponies.
29—Blanket and K. of M. in active operation.

OCTOBER.

4—Candidates for the bounce still numerous.
8—The ladies must go to the Hall.
10—Snelling tied and bounced. (Not down yet.)
20—Military agitation commenced.
26—Dr. B. Every student must go into the battalion.
27—Dr. B. Now please all go into the battalion.
31—"Holly-eve" appropriately celebrated.

NOVEMBER.

2—Cold weather and no heaters at Hulings Hall.
4—100 guns to Garfield by the Cadet Battery.
5—New girls all settled down to regular "mashes."
9—Andy Fleming announced as prettiest boy in College.
15—Culver Hall boys sent to the blacksmith.
27—McQueen takes his girl down Park Avenue hill on a six inch sled.

DECEMBER.

1—Calling hour at the hall announced. Regulars all smile.
6—Chapel crowded. Everybody back.
10—Billy Austin's trial. Nancy Blair's speech acquitted him.
12—"Pickles" appears.
13—"Pickles" disappears.
14—Faculty interviews Snyder.
15—Prof. Reid fell. Preps chuckle.
18—Dana vs. Onions—Onions heat by 40 rods.
21—"Curly" whistles "Old Kentucky Home."
24—Ossoli Select invitations out. Untranslatable.

MARCH.

4—Cadets at Washington. Cushion looks well on parade.
7—Boys all home. Cab. very popular.
15—The Campus out. "How empty all this show."
18—Andy F. celebrates St. Patrick's day.

APRIL.

2—Faculty all get their hair cut.
3—Prof. Reid tipped his hat.
5—Country students go bare-footed.
8—Kepler brings his nose to chapel.
11—Coup's Circus rehearsed on the Campus. "Good night, Miller."
13—Merrick, Vance and Yates appear sandpapered.
14—Merrick, Vance and Yates get coverings for their ears.
15—K. K. at Library Hall. Just too funny for anything.
17—Frogs in Lake George make more noise than Deen in Mental Philosophy.
18—Two Seniors steal the ice cream from their own reception. See "Lengthy" Warner.
20—Hulings Hall heaters work well.
24—Seniors plant ivy—Prep., "Ivy notion to pull 'er up."
26—Dr. B. addresses the Seniors. All students in tears.

JUNE—PROPHETICALLY.

1—Extreme sorrow at departure of a Professors for a Western trip.
10—ALLEGHENIAN edition all sold.
11—Gammas slightly riled.
13—Boys returned from camp. Thinking for knowledge.
15—Ponies laid carefully away.
23—Commencement week—Senior orations short, brilliant and witty. ALLEGHENIAN editors dead and unburied.
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.:
Culver Hall is protected by a well drilled company of volunteer firemen, consisting of Snyder, Day, Patterson, McCready and Filer. They are drilling continually with hand engines and can send a stream through the key-hole and wet every part of the room. On account of their proficiency, you may, as do all the boarders, take a high risk.

MR. JOHN COWIL, Forreston, Ills.:
The dressing gown of which you speak has not been seen but once during the present year. It then made its appearance in the dining room and received a hearty reception from the boys. On account of its figure and style it commands attention wherever seen, and its continued seclusion is greatly deplored.

CAPT. FRANK W. HESS, U. S. A.:
The invitations to the laying of the corner stone of the armory have not been issued. The fund is rapidly increasing at the rate of 3½ per cent. from a principal of $40 deposited for that purpose by the treasurer of “The Union Spy.” It is rumored that the faculty is delaying the work for some new styles of architecture which are to appear in 1905.

STEINWAY PIANO CO.:
The Allegheny Society will not buy their piano from you, but will purchase a bird organ through Mr. G. Blossom, the agent. The instrument is something new, but from the glowing reports given, is very fine. The agent will furnish circulars and explanation at room 37, Culver Hall.

ELDER OF MORMON CHURCH:
No, sir, you will not be able to make any converts in the class of ’81. The members are strongly opposed to “more than one at a time.” You might as well attempt to get credit for Greek History or to study your Mathematics, as to make any proselytes among them.

MR. PINKERTON, Detective Agency:
The police force of Meadville is very efficient, and never experiences any trouble in scattering the students from the Postoffice door, or catching the bob on N. Main street. Any information you may desire as to their manner of working can be obtained from Messrs. D. A. Gill and E. P. Cullum, who have had excellent opportunities for studying the system.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK:
Will inform you when Pickles or Christmas Pudding appears again. There was a mider element shown in them than is customary, at their recent publication.
THE ANNUAL OBSERVATIONS.

Compiled with utter impartiality from the Note Books of Muscular Reporters.

Who sent the nursing bottle to Big B-b? "The wages of slim death" does not bother S-l-r.

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The Oracle asks, "What is always found with a strapped shoulder?" and replies, "Why a strapped pocket, of course."

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SOME MESSAGES.
SECURED BY TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE ESPECIALLY FOR THE ALLEGHENIAN.

November 10, 1880.

Czar of Russia:—The entire Senior class is in open revolt. Send part of trained body guard at once.

Dr. Burgess.

December 15, 1880.

Dear Father:—Some fellow is winking at my girl. May I light him?

Dr. Bugbee.

January 1, 1881.

Mr. Vennor:—I have just taken my annual bath. Please send little sunshine.

Sam Long.

January 12, 1881.

Dear Mother:—I'm mashed. What shall I do?

January 1, 1881.

W. W. Plummer.

January 1, 1881.

W. W. Case.

May 15, 1881.

Mr. J. B. Stull, North East, Pa.:—Please send for your son. He is becoming a regular flirt. No control over him.

Faculty.

May 21, 1881.

Dear Etta:—Just got a new suit. Am the prettiest boy in College. Go to church regularly now.

W. A. Jackson.

June 1, 1881.

Dear Mama:—My nose bled last night at Hulings Hall and I fainted. May I come home?

Willie Hoover.

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One of the distinguishing features about the Campus is the wire fence. Remarkable for its cheapness and great efficiency it stands as a continual acknowledgement of greatly developed economical principles. It is asserted that the tailors of the city built this fence and that it has paid for itself a dozen times in the numerous suits of clothes which have required their attention after having made the acquaintance of the barbed wire. This aforesaid fence hedges in an already too diminutive ball ground; crowds first base with its sharp points; takes in all the good fouls, and spoils the flys in right field. But this could have been endured had not the overseer, so delighted with his skill, shut up a very necessary and much used gateway, leaving only six inches of walking room. After considering the case, some of the Home Missionaries arose in the night and tore down about twenty feet of the very obstrusive fence and mingled it with the dust.

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THE SEVEN WONDERS.

1. The gall of the Preps.
2. T-r-i-l-g-r's hat.
3. Prof. T. in chapel.
4. The furnace at Hulings Hall.
5. Culver Hall Bill of Fare.
7. The number of Dr. B's Breaches of Promise.

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES.

"Nor can I long discoveries prevent,
I deal too much among the innocent."

1. Who painted the cannons?
2. Who tore down the wire fence?
3. Who stole the ice cream at the Senior reception?
4. Who decorated the chapel steps?
5. Who blew the horn in Culver Hall?
6. Whose example started the temperance agitation?
7. How many times Prof. Hyde repeats a joke?
8. When Warner will order more underwear from New York?
9. How many girls J. A. W. is mashed on?
10. How many students dare to play cards in their rooms?
11. How many possibilities the Juniors have smoked away?
12. Why Willie H.—fainted in the parlor at Hulings Hall Sunday night?
13. What will become of the P. Raslers when '81 leaves?
14. How many hilarious noises Miner can make?
15. What has become of the Sophomore performance?
16. How much brains— but this is too general.

A WORD ABOUT THE BATTALION.

The battalion has made great advancement during the past year, and is now, without doubt, in a more prosperous condition than at any time since its organization. But the power which the Faculty assumes of appointing officers is entirely without precedence or justice. The representative of the government, located here to take charge of the Department, should have the highest authority, and is the only one capable of deciding the military abilities of the cadets. The promotions should not be made a system of rewards for good class standing, eloquent prayers, servile genuflections or general pious air, to the seclusion of all ability as a well-trained soldier. A fine Greek scholar or an active member of the Y. M. C. A. is not of necessity able to command a company. How is it possible for the members of the Faculty, who have never been known to visit the armory, to decide on the military merit of a student? Complimentary phrases or camp vacations will not remove from any mind the gross injustice of the Winter term. Let Major Webster have absolute control of his department, who is certainly better fitted for it, than all the combined Philosophical, Mathematical, Scientific and Classical education of the Chapel Rostrum combined, and the future success of the battalion, as one of the most satisfactory features of the College, will be unprecedented.
Allegheny Athletic Association.

**President:** J. A. Wann  
**Secretary:** W. H. Hammon  
**Vice President:** C. E. Richmond  
**Treasurer:** F. J. Warner  
**Field Marshal:** D. A. Gill  
**Executive Committee:** Tarbell, Hovis, Kinneard, Cooper, Misser.

**CONTESTS.**
- Mile walk, square heel and toe.
- Swinging Indian clubs.
- Mile run.
- Throwing base ball.
- Long standing jump.
- Long running jump.
- Boxing.
- One hundred yards dash.
- Wrestling.
- One hundred yards hurdle race.
- High jump.
- Throwing heavy weight.
- One hundred yards three legged race.
- Jump and kick.
- One hundred yards hop.
- Tab race.

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SECOND ANNUAL FIELD DAY  
— OF THE —  
Allegheny Athletic Association,  
— HELD AT —  
Island Park, June 2d, 1881.

**Judges:**  

**Field Marshal:** L. A. Gill.

**Contests.**

1. **Mile Walk, Square Heel and Toe—Three Entries.**
   - Decker, '81, and Tarbell, '81, tie. No decision. - 9 min. 17 sec.

2. **Mile Run—Four Entries.**
   - W. W. Hoffman, 6 min. 1 sec.

3. **Long Standing Jump, Without Weights—Three Entries.**
   - H. W. Plummer, '84, 9 ft. 2 1/2 in.

4. **Long Standing Jump, With Weights—Three Entries.**
   - H. W. Plummer, '84, 10 ft. 7 in.

5. **Run and Long Jump—Two Entries.**
   - H. W. Plummer, '84, 15 ft. 10 in.

6. **100 Yards Dash—Four Entries.**
   - Decker, '81, 10 sec.

7. **Throwing Base Ball—Five Entries.**
   - F. White, '83, 316 ft.

8. **Hurdle Race—Five Entries.**
   - Decker, first; White, second.

9. **Run and High Jump.**
   - Decker, '81, 5 ft. 1 in.

10. **100 Yards Run and High Kick—Four Entries.**
    - Calvin, 8 ft. 10 1/2 in.

11. **Three-Legged Race—Two Entries.**
    - Filer and McCready.

12. **Wrestling—Two Entries.**
    - McCready.

13. **Swinging Clubs—No Entries.**

14. **Throwing Heavy Weight—Postponed.**
Meadville is a city of great resources. To the fortunate citizen, Meadville, with its great beauty and location, its University, its waters, is an embryo rival of the metropolis. But not least significant is its political importance. Indefatigable reporters telegraph to all points of the compass the latest movements from the Capitol of Crawford county. (Titusville please notice.) Considering the attention continually directed toward the banks of French Creek, the result of even the municipal primaries takes upon it unusual significance.

Accordingly, the boys at the Beach House saw an opportunity to save the country and at the same time, like the ancient heroes, elevate themselves aloft on the ladder of Fame. Now Meadville, as becomes its dignity, elects a body of men whom it calls its City Council. Experts have never been able to ascertain their duties. It is positive that they never fix the board walk on N. Main street or confirm any policemen tainted with good manners. But they have been seen in carriages, hired at the expense of the city, and around free lunch counters, so that their existence is undoubted.

Well, the nominations for Council were held some time during the melancholy days of the Fall term. Money flowed fast and free. But the interest all centered in a certain Ward. It was the battle ground of the nation. The contestants stripped for the struggle. The cry of the van was "On for Richmond!" The old war whoop roused the slumbering patriotism of the aforesaid Beach House boys. Visions of glory and honor, flowing with milk and Old Tamarac, well heated, passed before their minds, and stirred the soul of Cubbison to action. Calling about him his thirsty and busted followers, he exhorts them to proceed to the polls. Like the wary captain of old, he draws a line across his dusty car pet and summons to one side all in whom the high admiration of the bar still lingers. He closes his violent harangue with, "Shall we Kick when we, the cheapest men on record, can save him?"

All this had to be spoken slowly and in plain words, for the children were under age. Seven trusty youths stepped over the line and the adjoining picture represents the heroes as they pause before the polls to take courage for the hazardous undertaking. Cubbison, in the center, has just let fly a shot of eloquence, and is observing its effect. The enthusiastic individual to the left is his faithful lieutenant, his 

The enthusiastic individual to the left is his faithful lieutenant, his Jutus Achates, Hoffman, who as usual is supporting the leader. The small boy to the left, with his hands independently thrust in his pockets, is the proud minded Koester, a little hard to manage but finally comes around.

And, oh! ye Fates, would you believe it that the candidate for whom the children so bravely cast their little ballots was nominated by just seven votes. All praise to Allegheny College the politicians sing. Her students have saved our fair fame from ignominy. And these are some of the resources of Meadville.

[The leading papers of the country, the Meadville Republican, Franklin News and Greenville Argus have had minions looking up this event for some time, but it remains for the Allegheny to first present it in all its minuteness to the reading public.]
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This book, kind reader, as with all things within the pale of human activities, must have an end. The inevitable time has arrived, as it always has a way of arriving to everybody, when we must fall upon your neck in token of our sad farewell. Lest we may too much agitate the gentle mind of any timid lady, we mention that the above expression is somewhat figurative. In the endeavor to augment the sum of human happiness "we've done what seemed our part to do," and "though it be madness there's method in it." We do not arrogate to ourselves the critical acumen and penetration of the Senior Class, nor even possess the accumulation of facts at the command of the Faculty, yet we shouldered this onerous responsibility promptly and with herculean hardihood. If it appears to you as a "delirious cross-section of bedlam" it is your fault and not ours. The difficulty is subjective. It is because your aesthetic culture has been sadly neglected. If we have not appeared in our flights of eloquence to soar into the nether depth of the nebular regions, it is because you have not the intellectual grasp to seize it. We produced this book with special reference to the students and patrons of Allegheny College, and addressing a body of genius so translucent it was impossible to adapt ourselves to the shallow-minded. This accounts for the lofty strain in which we have written.

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