

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 23, 1889.

NEW SERIES.

THE CAMPUS.

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE, MEADVILLE, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

IN this, the last issue of the Winter term, it is natural that one should cast a backward glance over the work of the year thus far gone. In such a review, perhaps, the most noticeable thing under our new administration would be the enthusiasm on the part of instructed and instructor, which certainly gives inspiration and assurance for a still more prosperous term to come.

* * *

IT is doubtless true that Allegheny has never seen the time when she was not a power, and a great power, for good to the country. Without excessive display or a desire for "mushroom" growth, she has acquired a reputation for thoroughness and conservatism that would be an honor to any college. And yet, perhaps, nothing can do the college more honor than the names of some of the men who were educated within her walls.

THE chief object of a college, we take it, is to produce *men*. Allegheny can well boast that she has done that, and she has the men for witnesses that she has done so. On the judicial bench, in the halls of Congress, in the highest positions of the pulpit, in the chairs of learning in various colleges and universities, in the presidency of several others, she can show the power of her well-trained men. We need not be ashamed of such names as Bishops Kingsley, Simpson and Thoburn, President Martin of De Pauw University, Chancellor Marvin of Kansas State University and M. B. Goff, Chancellor of Western University of Pennsylvania, Senator Allison, ex-Governors Boreman and Pierpont of Virginia, and hundreds of others too numerous even to classify.

* * *

IN our opinion, our modern civilization has nothing to boast of more than the college, which is its outgrowth. If there is anything which it has settled more than another, it is the value of a broad education to discipline the mind and to make one useful in the world. Even in the new West, colleges have sprung up with such rapidity that our assertion is most strongly proven. This is certain, that students have a right to be enthusiastic in their work and are to be pardoned if sometimes they look upon themselves as something above the average of humanity. Their environment is productive too much of self-conceit, no doubt; but looking at it fairly, is not a little egotism allowable?

* * *

SOME of the students here for the last two terms have failed to unite with any of the literary societies. We would urge them on returning, and all new students to whose eyes these words may come, to connect themselves

with one. The field for improvement afforded by a literary society for the cultivation of more perfect speech, for the use and practice of parliamentary privileges, for courteous demeanor toward opponents in debate, we verily believe is much neglected. Every student should join a society, not merely for the honor of membership, but for the lasting benefits to be received. A literary society, moreover, teaches us to avoid hasty conclusions, to measure our own strength and forbids us to be over-confident in ourselves. It is a good place for "proving things and for holding fast to that which is good."

* * *

THE CAMPUS editors, though less experienced than the veteran heads of city newspapers, are none the less devout in their avidity after the sensational. While hustling around, with our ears pricked up and our weather eye open in search of Samoa (some more) news of any kind, we clandestinely overheard the following: Two of Allegheny's students were engaged in an absorbing conversation and a few scattering sentences wafted by Zephyrus were unavoidably caught by the scribe. "I heard the other day that there were detectives in this college." "I hardly understand," was the reply. "Why, fellows who continually watch other students, dogging their footsteps, in order to ascertain whatever they can of the doings of their fellow students." The conversation continued, and each one ventured an opinion as to what would be the "most fitting way to deal with such treacherous student culprits." Immediately the absurdity of the whole affair forcibly struck

OUR SANCTUM PHILOSOPHER.

Although denominated as above, our unsophisticated idea of human nature makes us loth to believe that any *man* could masquerade and associate himself as a student and at the same time be a hired informer. We, indeed,

feel safe in declaring that such a thing does not exist.

. . .

It has struck our PHILOSOPHER, recently, how very ephemeral and unstable is the newspaper news of the day. We are suddenly raised to the very highest pitch of excitement, with every nerve strained, but the reaction and relapse is as sudden. Perhaps it is well. This is a vacillating and fluctuating age. Our energies, ambitions and anticipations are aroused, and must cool as quickly in the cup of their own ardor. Truly, the pleasures of anticipation exceed those of realization. We look longingly forward to events as if we expected that the wheels of time would be checked that we might enjoy them. Circumstances present themselves which for a moment astonish and bedazzle us and are gone ere we are aware. Anxiously, as if for a great event, we awaited the Fourth of March and a great change in administration, but the transition was not noticeable. Lately, through the medium of the great newspaper column, we were hurled about in a perfect *maelstrom* of excitement. The bosom of almost every young American throbbed with patriotism, and he, in imagination, pictured himself a victorious invader of the German soil. That, too, has passed like a tale that is told. News traversed the country that Lower California—the Eldorado of the Western clime—was to be as prolific of gold in '89 as was her Northern neighbor in '49. With real earnestness many a student had set aside the stay-at-home-and-study hours and days of the winter term to accomplish oceans of work. How quickly it has passed! How little done by many! Surely there is a lesson in this rapid and non-intermittent succession of events. The CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER can only reiterate those proverbs you all know so well: "Time and tide wait for no man." "Procrastination is the thief of time." Horace says well, "*Carpe diem*."

Literary.

The Growler at the Supper Table.

From creation's dawn, gentleman, till now, 'twas ever thus: One will succeed, and many fail; yet the failure of the many is what makes the success of the one.

I know a man who spent most of life in making and perfecting a machine intended to save a great amount of labor; but just before it had reached the acme of perfection the inventor seemed to hesitate and be puzzled concerning its completion. He showed his contrivance to another man, who without any previous knowledge of the invention, understood it, and seemingly without effort, furnished the idea necessary for its completion, patented it, and now the world calls him a benefactor of mankind, and other nice names, while the man who labored so diligently, and really made the invention, isn't mentioned at all.

THIS WORLD IS UNJUST.

And there's the accompanist in the concert—she plays all the difficult music; must sit in her place without rest through the various parts, playing her continual accompaniment, and though she does her part much better than the gaudily dressed soloist who sings the song, all the glory she gets is this: in very small type at the bottom of the program, "Miss Goodplayer, accompanist."

The world is full of injustice, and 'twas ever thus. I am not heathenish, and I believe in the Bible as firmly as in the binomial theorem, but I'd like to know what that lazy "duffer" sowed to reap a thousand barrel oil well on his worthless hillside, and why that honest man who always attempted to pay as he went, was always poor? Why one man's ship comes in to him laden with sweet spices, and his neighbors' never comes at all? Chance, did you say?

Well, after all, success *does* depend a good deal on chance, doesn't it?

Was Mary Anderson a better actress when

she made her *debut* on the Kentucky stage than some others who have since failed, or was it because the *Courier-Journal* reporter smitten by the subtlety of her beauty, gave her such a flattering notice next day that it attracted to her many persons who otherwise might have never heard of her?

Circumstances have something to do with success, too, haven't they?

Suppose Patrick Henry's big speech had been in *Philo* urging the society to accept a challenge from *Allegheny* to play base ball. Would his burning eloquence and perfect oratory have amounted to anything? Not much.

If Parson Burchard had made his little "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" speech at any other time, would it have affected the voting population of New York City? Very slightly.

Then *public opinion* has so much to do with our success or failure, that many persons never have time for anything except to woo this bewitching damsel's favor. Some get it by long and faithful attention; others obtain it as love at first sight, and—'twas ever thus.

But you say merit always wins. Would that it were true! Not long ago, a young man copied in his plain, open, school-boy handwriting some of Keat's finest verses and sent them to a prominent editor, with a request that the editor express his opinion of the young man's first attempt at poetry. He condescended to answer as follows: "Dear Sir: The woods are full of just such young men as you; stop writing poetry while there is yet hope for you, and go to work on the farm." Now, suppose this had been a *bona fide* transaction on the part of the young man. Much promising genius is thus thwarted by over-powering ignorance.

Have you gentlemen been noticing lately the talk in the papers about annexing Canada? Well, there has been quite a good deal said about it, and it is certainly a very injudicious move. I am not sure but that there is, or is to be, a bill in Congress to authorize a commission to negotiate concerning the annexation of Canada to the United States. This all sounds very well, but did you ever think that

we might open our mouth and put our foot into it, so to speak?

We will suppose the bill is passed, and our envoy is appointed, and Uncle Sam is ready to pop the question to the icy damsel across the way. The first terribly solemn thought is: "*Will she accept?*"—And what if she doesn't? These are after considerations to be thought of in advance. And if she would accept, are we able to support a wife—and family? I think Uncle Sam had better not let his emotion get away with his discretion. He must look before he leaps. He must take into consideration that there's a *mother-in-law* in the case, too, and he must reflect on the kind of a mother-in-law old England will be. Then if the daughter were willing but should say: "Ask Mamma," and the mother should object, what would our dear Uncle do? He couldn't elope into Ohio with her and get married.

But seriously now, gentlemen, what would Canada do if she were invited to annex herself to the United States? Would she annex? And if so, why so? What would we do if Canada would propose that we annex the United States to Canada (and therefore to Great Britain) instead of Canada to the United States, and thus consolidate the entire English-speaking people into one grand government? She would say that that is where we naturally belong, and that it was only by a little accident that we were separated from the parent stock of British protection, and that we should, by all means return to it. Abroad, Americans are English, because they use the English language.

There is no reason, the Canadian and Englishman will urge, why the United States should not be a part of the British Empire, or rather the "English Confederation." Great Britain, British America, Australia, British India, numberless islands scattered over the earth, a large part of Africa, and the United States of America, all in one stupendous and magnificent representative government! Just think of it! The rest of the world could not equal it! An equitable system of suffrage could be effected, a capital established at Washington or Lon-

don, and the whole civilized world would bow in reverence to such unprecedented power and greatness. * * * You'll excuse me gentlemen, if I return to the United States and say a word about its elections. Here is one of the greatest wrongs of our country. An election is not an election any more, but an *auction*, and the highest bidder gets the office. Sometimes it takes \$10, and sometimes a drink of whiskey, according to whether there is much activity in bidding, but it's an auction all the same.

And there's another corrupt affair in this country, and that's the electoral college. A man is elected president when he has one hundred thousand less votes than another man.

You will admit that this is wrong. Both the six hundred thousand Republicans and six hundred thousand Democrats of New York state should be represented in the electoral college, and so should the fifty thousand Prohibitionists.

New York state has about one million, two hundred thousand voters, or one electoral vote for every thirty-three thousand voters.

Then for every 33,000 Democratic votes one electoral vote should be cast for the Democratic candidate, and for every 33,000 Republican votes one electoral vote should be cast for the Republican candidate. In the last election this would have given Mr. Cleveland seventeen electoral votes in New York, Mr. Harrison seventeen, Fiske one, and the labor candidate one. In this way even the most solidly Democratic or Republican states would not be unanimous, or would not be likely to be. By this system there would be no "doubtful states" or pivotal states where each party could concentrate its efforts at bribery and spend millions of dollars for "election purposes," corrupting the ballot. A vote one place would count as much as a vote anywhere else, and the possibility of influencing so many votes to secure one electoral vote would not pay. Thirty-three thousand votes would make only *one* electoral vote in New York instead of a *very few votes* changing *thirty-six electoral votes* as it now is. "Do you catch it?"

And there's that crank the Prohibitionist. He's been roaming around for some time promising great reforms in regard to temperance if he gets his way. He still imagines that there's a connection between "prohibition" and temperance. He thinks prohibition will prohibit—but the boarders were done eating, and they went away looking as though they'd eaten something hard to digest. * * * *

R. C. C⁹o.
Crown

The College World.

Exchanges.

The *College Mercury* appears in a new dress and much improved but lacks that vigor and fullness in all departments which an increased editorial board and greater care in preparation would afford.

We are always glad to revert to the *University* for general current items. The editorials are sharp, short and incisive and there is a certain breezy air of "newsyness" about the whole paper which refreshes us.

The *Dickensonian* is commendable for its tasty appearance. A well conducted exchange department compensates somewhat for a lack of original literary contributions. The editorials, which are all of a local character, would be rendered more readable if interspersed with subjects of general interest.

The *Wooster Voice* uses the "deadly parallel" in exposing the plagiarism of Mr. Paul Becker, the contest orator from Wittenberg College. Comparison reveals the fact that 1500 of the 1750 words of his oration were bodily appropriated from an article on "Moral Government" contributed by Prof. B. F. Crocker, of Michigan University, to the *Princeton Review* of 1879. Mr. Becker was awarded first place in thought and composition and second place in final rank in the recent inter-collegiate contest of Ohio. A few days later his plagiarism was discovered by a

student of Marietta College. Mr. Becker denied the charge until confronted by the proof. He was immediately expelled from Wittenberg College and now bears the ignominy and odium of the plagiarist.

The *Transcript* from Ohio Wesleyan is jubilant over winning the first prize in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest of Ohio. The issue contains a cut of the champion Mr. Ed. H. Hughes who will represent Ohio in the inter-state contest. Mr. Hughes is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The *Elite Journal* "waxes wroth" editorially over the fact that a certain fraternity located at Illinois Wesleyan violated its honor by persuading a prospective initiate to break a pledge made to representatives of other fraternities. The violation of the honor of a fraternity by disregard of pledges is not confined alone to Illinois Wesleyan, and undoubtedly deserves the scathing condemnation which it receives at the hands of the editor, though the propriety of so public a denouncement is questionable.

The Virginia University Magazine is a model monthly university journal, Plenty of the sombre coloring in the solemn, grave discussion and essay, interspersed with just enough of the light and humorous to make the whole lively. Here's a chestnut for you:

Oh, what made the "chimney sweep"—

And why did the "codfish ball"—

And why, oh, why, did the peanut stand,

And what makes the "evening call"?

Oh! why should the "baby farm"—

And why does the "mutton chop"—

Can you tell me what makes the elder "blow"

Or what makes the "ginger pop"?

Say, why does the "trundle-bed spring"—

And why does the saddle "horse fly"—

Or what mean cur made the "pillow slip,"

And why do the soap boilers "lye"?

What made the "monkey wrench,"

Or why did the "mill dam"—

And why should the shoemaker always be "last,"

Or why should the "raspberry jam"?

We do not consider any of the so-called exchange columns complete in any sense which do not sustain an active and critical attitude with reference to their fellow exchanges. The *DePauw Adz*, a well balanced paper in other respects, should not neglect so important a feature. A neat serviceable cover would improve its appearance. The large editorial board meets our approval and its effects are strikingly visible in the original and copious editorials as well as in the spicy local department. Some of our exchanges which are struggling along with two or three editors and endeavoring to represent a college with three or four hundred students would do well to examine the *Adz* with a view to an increase in their editorial staffs.

The tendency evinced in many college papers to belittle the duties of the ex. editor deserves severe disapproval. The reading matter included in a certain column of *The Rambler*, headed "Editor's Easy Chair" is to say the least consistent with its heading. The work of the ex. editor, involving examination, comparison, analysis and criticism is no less arduous than that of any other editor and should not be considered less important and he who is content to rest in his "easy chair" and ply the scissors fails to appreciate his responsibilities. If our brother of *The Rambler* would imbibe some of the inspiration which characterizes the witty author of the local items of that paper, his department would become more relishable. A Review of the Two Lockesley Halls makes good literary reading. On the whole *The Rambler* is a creditable journal.

The *Northwestern* recommends itself in every department; a wide-awake and progressive editorial column is especially exhibitiv of care and strength. The following excerpt is worth reading :

The *Chicago Times* and the *Journal* have each appeared during the past week with the statement in their editorial columns that 'college graduates do not enter very largely into the cabinet—Blaine is the only one.' Were the statement correct, the fact that President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, who occupy the two

leading positions before the country, are both graduates, would effectually negative any intended fling at college men by the above paragraph; but the statement itself is untrue. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, was a schoolmate of President Harrison at Miami and afterwards graduated from Yale with the class of '51. Attorney General Miller is a graduate of Hamilton University class of '61. Secretary of War Proctor graduated from Dartmouth in '51, and Benj. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, is a graduate of the Oswego Academy.

These, with Blaine, give five out of the eight positions to college men; furthermore, Secretary of the Treasury Windom is a college man, though not a graduate, and undoubtedly Rusk and Wanamaker have wished a thousand times that they had had the benefit of a college course and training. We do not intend to offer any excuse because college graduates do not fill the other positions. When we reflect that only about one person in every two hundred in the United States secures a college education; then remember that fifteen out of twenty-three presidents, fourteen out of twenty-three vice-presidents, nineteen out of twenty-nine secretaries of state, sixteen out of twenty-six speakers of the House, thirty out of forty-one judges of the Supreme Court, and five out of the six chief justices have been college graduates, it will be readily seen that they need no excuse. The wonder only is that they have secured so many positions of honor and trust.

Clippings.

Hereafter Oberlin will have a half holiday on Washington's birthday.

Keefe of the New York base ball team is coaching the Amherst nine.

There are 3,064 languages in the world, and its inhabitants profess more than 1000 religions.

DePauw no longer has literary societies. An organization modeled after the Senate takes their place.

Harvard men claim that the reason their Freshman class is smaller than usual, is the result of the action of the overseers last year in abolishing inter-collegiate contests.—*Ex.*

Floral.

Rev. Newlin is located at Damascus, Ohio.

Mr. York, ex-'92, is attending Mt. Union college.

Miss Wood spent last week at her home in Pittsburg.

Chapel visitors: Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Miner, Lew Hoff.

Mary and Jennie Darrow are teaching in the Public Schools of Chicago.

S. C. Hitchcock has been visiting Mr. W. J. Cogley for a few weeks past.

Hopkins is taking great interest in the mineral springs at Venango, now.

Mr. W. A. Fraw, from Pittsburg, has entered college for a four years course.

Byron Snyder was called to Warren, O., last Tuesday, on business of importance.

Dunn has taken good pictures of the *Kaldron* board and the Glee and Guitar Club.

It is said that the non-commissioned officers had a group photo taken some time ago.

J. A. Wakefield, ex-90, was visible upon our streets during the early part of this week.

Perfectly awful—Household skipping chapel in order to secure seats for the Bostonians.

J. A. Knox, ex-'91, expects to return next year to Allegheny and complete his course.

Jos. Odell, a student of last year, is now employed in a railroad freight office at Toledo, O.

President Williams preached in Wheeling, W. Va., March 3, and in Ravenna, O., March 10th.

Seamans has made 21 out of a possible 25 at target practice. Some sharpshooter ought to beat that.

A delightful communication: "Please hand my name to the proper party for a copy of the *Kaldron* this year. '85."

Miss Hull departed March 15 for her home in Corry, where she will remain until the opening of the Spring term.

Messrs. Freeman, Collins and Work walked to Saegertown one day last week. It is said they contemplate organizing a pedestrian club.

Dr. T. L. Flood's eulogy at the memorial services in honor of J. H. Lenhart was published in full in the *Tribune-Republican* of March 4.

Philo and Allegheny adjourned March 8th, on account of lack of quorum. The Bostonians are directly accountable for the small numbers present in each.

The lecture course committee announces that Leland T. Powers, of Boston, will fill the date made vacant by Eli Perkins' cancellation. April 11 is the date fixed.

The *Kaldron* board unanimously voted at its last meeting to devote special attention in the forthcoming volume to every student who fails to subscribe for one or more copies.

By a decree of the faculty, college closes next Tuesday. Examinations begin Saturday and continue through Monday and Tuesday. This action increases the vacation to one week whereas by the catalogue it is only four days.

Miss Rouse returned March 2d, and again assumed charge of Hulings Hall after an absence of over a week, occasioned by the illness of a relative. The convalescence of the afflicted one permitted her return.

Berlin made another of his flying trips to Franklin lately. There is such a synchronism about these visitors that we have grave doubts as to the cause of the attraction. Whoever it is, wields a great influence, we opine.

Spirit needs but to be stirred when a flame appears at Allegheny. The "Convent Life Unveiled," *apropos* to practical remarks of President Williams and Miss Rouse, together with the enthusiasm of the lusty college yell, show that we have unbounded college customs yet.

Gundy, whom we noted in our last issue as being ill with malarial fever, was removed to his home in West Middlesex, Pa., March 6th. The CAMPUS trusts that his recovery may be speedy and his early return to College assured.

As Mr. Samuel Christley cannot be in college next term he has resigned his position as Superintendent of the Reisinger Sunday-school, and also assistant local editor of the CAMPUS. We hope that the interruption will be but temporary.

Hood went home Saturday, March 9th, feeling hypochondriacal and expected to remain there for a week but the pleasant surroundings and animating home influences soon dissipated his dejection and he returned Monday as genial as of old.

Messrs. Rodkey, Barron, Household and Askue attended the district convention of the Y. M. C. A. held in Titusville, March 17-19. They report a most successful session. T. T. Horney, of Scranton, Pa., was present to add enthusiasm.

The college constitutional amendment society will furnish several speakers during the canvass in this state. Some of our best representatives have declared their willingness to speak in the interest of the prohibitory amendment. Such news is gratifying.

We have three questions to ask: Is there a detective in college? What would church and society entertainments in town do if students did not fill up programs gratuitously? When will the nuns make their next appearance? Please send answers to address of any local editor and oblige.

The Hulings Hall reception Monday evening, March 11, was well attended and highly appreciated by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The evening was spent in a manner which was peculiarly fascinating and interesting. In addition to the conventional program, Misses Cora Emery and Young delighted the guests with vocal and instrumental solos.

McKinney, '93, has left us and taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Minnie Noah, the evangelist, who conducted the revival services at State Street Church recently. They were united in the bonds of holy wedlock on March 6th, at Akron, O., where the parents of the bride reside. They immediately departed for Kansas, where Mr. McKinney has secured a ministerial charge. The CAMPUS wishes them success and prosperity and a happy wedded life.

Another organization is in our midst. Through the efforts of some of our musicians, an Allegheny College Band has been formed. The following artists have been secured, who will entice entrancing music from the various instruments which follow their names: Barrows, E flat Bass; Espy and McGill, solo B flats; Eighmy and Roach, 1st B flats; Russell, Bass drum; Hersperger, Snare drum; Hiener and Byers, tenors; Marquis and Liebendorfer, altos. The following are the officers: Barrows, President; Espy, instructor; and McGill, leader. This is indeed a worthy movement and deserves the support of faculty and students, which we think it will have even if financial aid is requested.

The college boys who were down at Washington during the Inauguration services, say it was a grand success. They seem to have found many thing in the city to instruct and amuse. One says he got lost in the Patent office and would have been under the necessity of remaining in there all night had he not found a box of recently patented Anti Gravity Compound which, upon a single application to the top of his head, rendered him so light that with great facility he leaped to the roof of the building, forced a passage through the sky light and descended to the ground by the lightning rod. Another reports that he became so absorbed in some of the curiosities in the Museum that he stood perfectly motionless for three quarters of an hour during which time hundreds of people passed, mistaking him all the while for an Egyptian Mummy. Of course these facts were told in secret so please say nothing about it.

Contests.

The annual contest for the Centenary Oration Prize of Philo-Franklin Society took place in the college chapel, Monday evening, March 4th. The following program was carried out :

Prayer, - - - - Prof. J. H. Miller

MUSIC.

"Nationalism of Hamilton," - A. C. Lindsey

"Keys to Success," - - - S. J. Christley

"Our First Century," - - - W. A. Elliot

MUSIC.

"The Utilitarian Tendency of Modern

Education," - - - J. B. Richey

"Wendell Phillips," - - - M. J. Sweeney

MUSIC.

After the rendition of this, the Judges, Hon. John J. Henderson, Rev. Rogers Israel and George W. Haskins, Esq., retired and after some deliberation announced their decision in favor of Mr. Lindsey. The contest was, indeed, a close one, as all the productions were delivered in a highly creditable manner. The Theological School Orchestra made its debut before Alleghenians and by the artistic rendition of several choice and well-selected pieces produced a very favorable impression upon the audience. A difficult cornet solo by Mr. McGill was also highly appreciated.

The Chautauquan Oration contest of Allegheny Society took place in the college chapel Tuesday evening, March 19. The room was filled to overflowing; many in the audience standing throughout the program :

Prayer, - - - - Rev. C. E. Hall

Vocal solo, - - - - Miss Raymond

"A New Kingdom," - - - F. C. Bray

"Life's True Hero," - - W. W. Youngson

Vocal solo, - - - - Mr. Burnett

"The Regeneration of Italy," - F. B. Lindsey

"Rome vs Popular Education," - C. L. Miller

Dr. Hall, after some pleasant remarks, announced the decision of the committee, consisting of A. G. Richmond, J. M. Dunbar and himself, and awarded the prize to C. L. Miller.

It is safe to say that Allegheny has had few more interesting contests and certainly the society may take great pride in the whole pro-

gram. The musical selections were heartily encored.

Mr. A. C. Lindsey earned the position of Inter society orator by his victory in the late contest.

A policeman will be on hand hereafter to attend to rowdyish small boys.

Rev. Aaron Miller, of Beaver Falls, was present to see his son carry off the Chautauquan prize.

Somebody said that the Chautauquan contest was peculiar—all about Rome—three preachers' sons and a candidate for the ministry in the forum.

Ossoli Society will hold its annual recitation prize contest Friday evening. There are nine contestants; the race for honors will be close and animated.

Home Alumni Association.

The rumor circulated in these columns several issues ago grew to be a fact last Tuesday evening. At a meeting called in the Arbitration Room of the Court House, enthusiastic local alumni, both ladies and gentlemen, met for the express purpose of forming an Alumni Association; and they did it too.

The daily papers had extensive reports of the gathering, but to CAMPUS readers and all those intimately interested in the college, these facts are the all-important.

The report of a committee of five on organization and officials was adopted.

The association is to be called the Home Alumni Association; President, Pearson Church, '56; first vice-president, Miss Josephine Henderson, '81; second vice-president, Dr. J. C. Cotton, '53; recording secretary, B. B. Pickett, Jr., '87; corresponding secretary, Prof. J. H. Montgomery, '77; treasurer, Lewis Walker, '77; executive committee, F. P. Ray, '62, Hon. J. J. Henderson, '62, Col. J. B. Compton, '61, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, '80, and Mrs. E. A. Hempstead, '75.

The outlook for a banquet and arrangements for the same were discussed at length. It was discovered that Allegheny has lots of friends at home and that a properly conducted banquet would be the best thing in the world to draw them all to a common purpose and interest.

We expect great things of the Home Alumni Association. Such enthusiastic support as was hinted at in this first meeting is encouraging to all students who love old Allegheny.

It is reported that over fifty alumni were present at this first meeting. An adjourned meeting, to complete organization and make final arrangements for the banquet, will be held at the same place Monday evening, March 25.

Conservatory.

The music hall was completely filled Thursday afternoon, March 14, at 4 o'clock, for the following recital:

PROGRAM:

- Valse in A minor, op. 34, No. 2, piano, - Chopin
Cora Emery.
Bluette, op. 150, No. 1, piano, - - - Behr
Hattie Kellogg.
Vocal—"Where is Heaven?" - - - Marti
Carrie Crum.
"Papillon's Roses," Impromptu, op. 59, No. 2,
F. Thome
Josephine Nedeau.
Rloundo Caprico, op. 118, - - - Leybach
Lulu Hull.
Vocal, Lullaby—"I'll Watch o'er Thee," - Cooke
Juvenilia Porter.
March de Nuit, - - - Gottschalk
Susie Delamater
"The Magic Spell," - - - F. Browne
Eleanor Miller.
"Madeline," Vocal, - - - White
Angie G. McClintock.
Polacca Brillante, op. 72, - - - Von Weber
Anna Kepler.

These recitals are growing steadily in interest and merit. Mrs. Hull's untiring energy and zeal largely causes this progress.

The Philharmonic is increasing in size. The coming concert is already looked upon as the event of the year.

Alumni.

Please send every item of alumni interest to the CAMPUS, 674 Highland Avenue.

All changes of address should be sent immediately to Prof. Montgomery so that the forthcoming triennial catalogue may be correct.

'86. W. R. Graves is teaching at Scranton, Pa.

'88. Levi Bird is located at Venice Centre, N. Y.

'85. D. L. Terwilliger is running a farm near Parker, Pa.

'88. W. W. Ellsworth stayed in town several days last week.

'86. Miss Nannie Jones is a successful teacher in the Greenville High School.

'88. Chas. Lindsey is at his home at Chandler's Valley, N. Y., for a few weeks rest.

'62. Dr. W. H. McKelvy is president of the Central Board of Education, Pittsburg, Pa.

'88. J. T. Petty was visiting friends and renewing acquaintances in the city last week.

'61. N. G. Miller is presiding elder of McKeesport district, Pittsburg M. E. Conference.

'59. C. V. Wilson has been transferred from Canton, Ohio, to Emory Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

'88. H. E. Smith, who is now a law student at Harvard, contemplates a trip to Europe in June.

'86. La Fayette Perkins is studying law in the same firm in which the late Thomas A. Hendricks practiced.

'81. Miss Minnie Seager, of Randolph, N. Y., has been visiting Miss Henderson of the *Chautauquan* office.

'81. S. M. Decker, according to a recent issue of the *Tribune-Republican*, is still suing the national base ball league for salary, as umpire.

'80. A. L. Bates was elected as one of the vice-presidents of the National League of Republican Clubs at the last session held in Baltimore.

'85. C. M. Miller passed through the city on his way to visit his parents. His work in America is not yet determined. His family is in Union City.

* '63. Rev. J. M. Bray came from Union City for the alumni meeting and Chautauquan oration contest. He conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

'86. John Remer is a member of the Junior Medical class at the University of the City of New York. He has also united with the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

'87. E. B. Heckel, who for the past year has been attending medical lectures at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, spent a week recently at Phi Gamma Delta Place.

'86. Arlie Mead Thoburn died at Bellaire, O., March 5th. The deceased will be remembered by many of our students. She was a hard-working, industrious student, and an estimable and popular lady. Less than two years ago she was married to D. L. Thoburn, '85, and since that time has lived at Bellaire, O., where her husband is engaged in the real estate business. The CAMPUS deeply sympathizes with Mr. Thoburn in his affliction and in the loss he has sustained.

The news reached us last week of the death of Mr. H. J. Muse, ex-'87. Mr. Muse pursued his college course until the completion of his Junior year, when ill-health compelled him to abandon it. Over a year ago he was married to Miss Alta Hunt, ex-'90, who survives him. The immediate cause of his death was pulmonary complaint, with which he had been afflicted for several years but successfully resisted until his system became so weak that he could no longer withstand its attacks. The CAMPUS tenders its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and parents of our late fellow-collegian.

FOR SALE.—A fine violin. Inquire of C. C. Thompson, Job Room, *Tribune* office.

Fraternity.

McGill has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has entered Ohio State University.

Phi Delta Theta has entered Brown University.—*College Notes*.

A new sophomore society Delta Beta Delta has entered Syracuse.

Springfield, O., Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi was recently organized.

Iota Beta, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was established at Ann Arbor in February.

F. A. Cattern, '89, is the delegate to the First District Convention of Phi Kappa Psi, to be held at the Leland, Syracuse, N. Y., April 2 and 3.

The first issue of the *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*, issued under management of the local chapter, is in every way a credit to the *Tribune* Publishing Company and the new editorial force. Subsequent numbers will have the benefit of this first experience.

A pleasant reunion of town alumni and active members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity took place at the Chapter House Wednesday evening. Reminiscences and music were the principal features of the occasion. Among those present were J. W. Smith, Joseph Shippen, Judge Church and A. L. Bates.

Phi Gamma Delta boasts of Presidents at the following institutions whose *personnel* is as follows: Leslie Waggoner, LL.D., University of Texas; L. D. Brown, D.D., University of Nevada; Marion M. Bovard, D.D., University of Southern California; C. W. Dabney, Ph.D., University of Tennessee; Wilber G. Williams, D.D., Allegheny College; J. D. Moffett, D.D., Washington and Jefferson College; Julius D. Dreher, D.D., Roanoke College; W. H. Wilder, D.D., Illinois Wesleyan University; W. A. Beates, Ph.D., Thiel College.

As predicted in the last issue, the number of Chapter Houses is increasing. The latest addition to the possessors of houses is the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The large and commodious property situated on Randolph Street and known as the "Cullum property," has been leased by that fraternity and they will take possession at the beginning of next term.

The last trip of the Glee Club was successful, as usual. At Wooster a reception was tendered the boys together with the members of the Wooster University Nonagon Club, in the hall of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Wooster boys were just recovering from the Pan-Hellenic and the club will remember with much pleasure the splendid social treatment at their hands. The other engagements were regular lecture course dates.

Items of Interest.

A new telescope for the Washington observatory is to have a 60-inch lens, the largest in the world.

The editors of the Dartmouth annual, *The Aegis*, have been put on probation by the faculty for certain alleged libelous cartoons which appeared in it. Five were deprived of scholarship.

After two years' trial of the voluntary system of chapel attendance at Yale, it seems likely that the compulsory system will be returned to, as this has been a failure. A good argument in favor of the compulsory system.—*Ex.*

Henry Hinkley, who died in Philadelphia recently, left \$225,000 to the colleges in which he was immediately interested, of which sum Williams College receives \$50,000, Amherst \$50,000, Bangor Theological Seminary \$25,000 and Philips Academy, Bowdoin College, Andover Theological Seminary, Dartmouth College, American Bible Society, and the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia of Philadelphia, each \$20,000.

The record for the 100 yards dash was recently broken by Kettleman of Yale. Time $9\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

Upon her lover remarking, "I think I'll marry thee, Jane," a Scotch maiden replied, "I would be muckle obleeged to ye if ye would."

Most of our exchanges have failed to note the fact that Vassar and Wellesley have adopted the cap and gown. We are credibly informed that they wear them there at night.—*Mail and Express.*

At the last annual dinner of the Harvard class of '29, the six survivors of the class were present, these being Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes; Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith; Rev. Samuel May; Rev. Dr. Stickney; Rev. A. S. Devens, and Charles Sorrow.

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