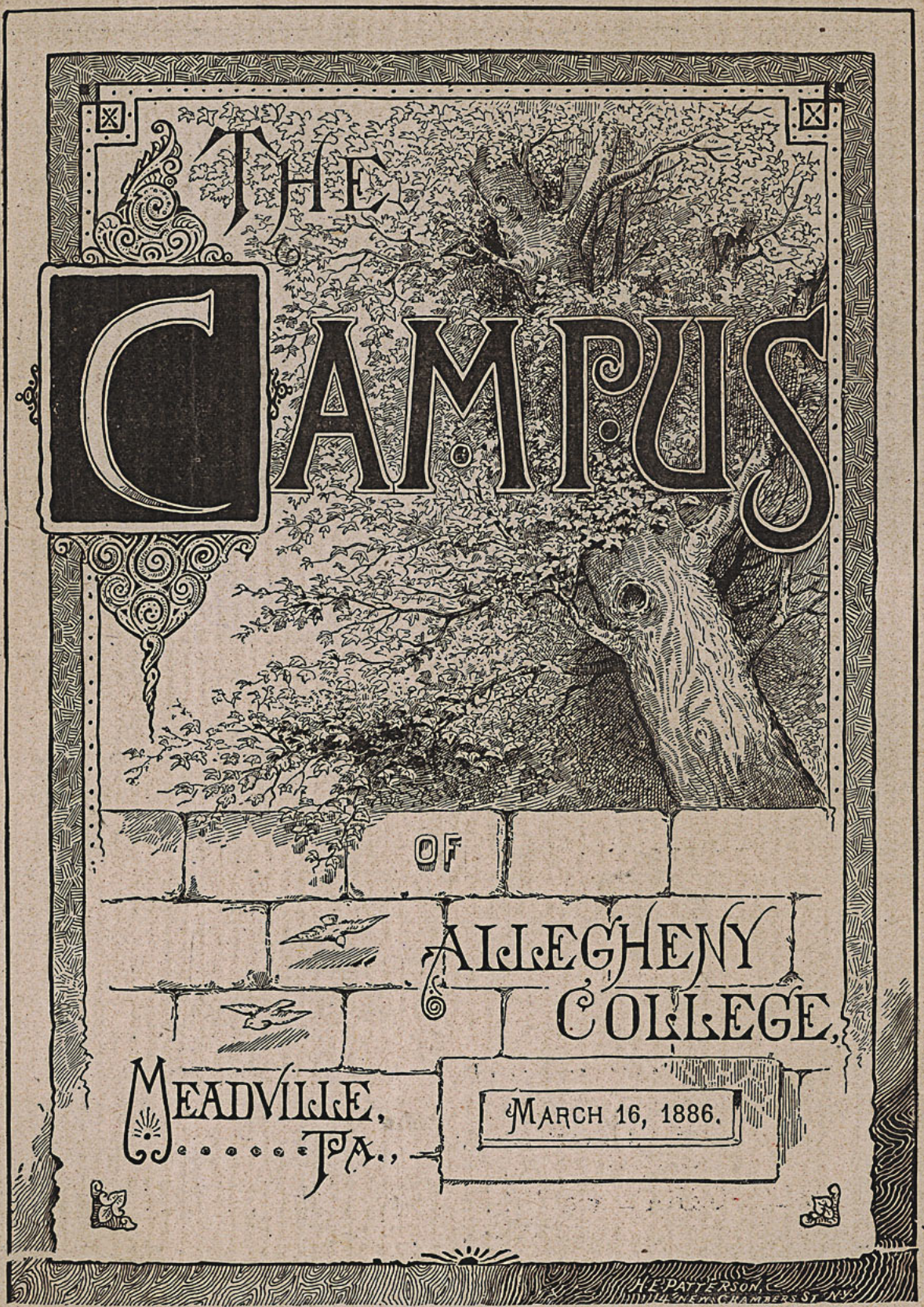

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MARCH 16, 1886.
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THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. II., No. 10. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 16, 1886. NEW SERIES

Literary.

A PANEGYRIC ON THE LADIES.

[The key to the poem is found by reading the lines alternately.]

HAPPY he must pass his life
Who's free from matrimonial chains;
Who is directed by a wife
Is sure to suffer for his pains.

Adam could find no solid peace
When Eve was given for a mate;
Until he saw a woman's face
Adam was in a happy state.

In the female race appear
Hyprocrisy, deceit, and pride;
Truth, darling of a heart sincere,
In woman never did reside.

What tongue is able to unfold
The failings that in women dwell?
The worth in woman we behold
Is almost imperceptible.

Confusion take the man, I say,
Who makes a woman his delight;
Who no regard to woman pay,
Has reason always in his sight.

For the CAMPUS.

LAKE LUCERNE.

'86.

A RECENT article in the CAMPUS suggested something of the beauty of the mountain scenery among the snow-capped Alps. In this respect, Switzerland is justly proud of her rank among the countries of the earth. In no place in America can be found the same grandeurs of nature as one views in a tour among the Swiss lakes, which lend so much beauty to those white-crested monarchs at whose feet they lie. Take up your atlas and notice how completely the surface of the little republic is dotted over with small bodies of water, and then observe that they have formed in the valleys of the loftiest mountains of Europe.

In the very center of this group is Lake Lucerne, at the eastern extremity of which lies the city of the same name. Mark Twain describes Lucerne as "a city which begins at the water's edge, and scrambles up and spreads itself over two or three sharp hills in a disorderly but picturesque way, offering to the eye a heaped-up confusion of red roofs, quaint gables, dormer windows, tooth-pick steeples; with here and there a bit of ancient embattled walls bending itself over the ridges, and here and there a town clock with only one hand."

The "Lion of Lucerne," the work of Thorwaldsen, is executed in the solid rock of a neighboring hill. It represents the "King of Beasts" in his death agonies, pierced by a fatal dart. It is in memory of the Swiss Guards who were slaughtered so unmercifully in the defense of the Palace of the Tuileries, August 10th, 1792. There is something extremely touching about the appearance of the figure, which one does not perceive in a copy of it, no matter how carefully executed.

The next thing one thinks of is Mount Rigi, and the ride on one of the little steamers plying back and forth on the lake.

The lake is, in truth, three bodies of water, almost distinct from one another, but connected by narrow straits between the mountains, which latter, in many places, descend with steep slopes to the very water's edge. In approaching the first of these connecting links one thinks he has certainly come to the end of his trip, when, suddenly, on passing the point on the left, another broad stretch of water extends apparently to the foot of a row of snow-peaked mountains. But these are in fact a day's journey from the place which the tourist supposes is their base.

Rigi is a mountain rising about 4,500 feet above the level of the lake. The ascent is made either by rail, on foot, or with the aid of a mule. The railroad seems a wonderful curi-

osity to all travelers. Instead of encircling the mountain, as our railroads do, it starts boldly up the side, notwithstanding the slope sometimes amounts to twenty-five degrees. But the drive-wheel is constructed with cogs, which fit into a rail adapted to it.

From the summit the view lends new inspiration to him who has been plucky enough to climb by the way of the foot-path, to the more fortunate (?) one who has allowed a brute to carry him, and likewise to the man who entrusted his life to the engineer. At his feet lie the Lakes Lucerne and Zug, with steamers and smaller craft plying hither and thither, the low hills dotted with huts and gardens of the shepherds, and occasionally a little village with a few busy figures moving about. Stretching around the horizon to the east, south and west, is an almost uninterrupted line of white peaks and ridges, which give grandeur to an Alpine sunrise.

To witness this beautiful sight one is obliged to rise in summer about 3:30 A. M. But he need have little fear of not waking in time, for before the twilight has fairly commenced its struggle with darkness, he is aroused by the sound of the "Swiss horn" making windows and doors rattle with the force of its vibrations. Soon the entire hotel is in an uproar. People rush from their rooms loosely clad with the blankets from their beds thrown around them, their hair flying in the wind, to stand out on the summit and shiver for perhaps half an hour before it is really necessary. But when "Eos" has gained supremacy, the unaccustomed traveler is surprised to see many of his companions looking towards the west and southwest; for it is on the tips of the opposite mountains that the sun produces the grandest effect. First, the very highest of these begin to assume a new appearance, glistening in the mellow rays of the morning. Gradually this dazzling brightness creeps down the sides of the western and southwestern heights, while the spectator stands spell-bound by the magnificent scene spread before him, entirely unconscious of the cold and the presence of others. While he is gazing intently upon this view, some one else has turned toward the east, just in time to see the "King of Day" appear fully from behind a projecting peak, casting an indescribable grandeur upon the white-capped mountains nearest him. Meanwhile the little world at his feet has been revealed to the tourist, first only in glimpses by the parting of the cloud of mist, then as these are dispersed by the increasing light, the lakes and villages are spread out before him like a panorama, until the last vestage of the fog has risen, and the whole lies peacefully in the light of day.

One by one the spectators have been driven, either from hunger or by the chilling breeze, to seek their rooms in the hotel and rearrange their hasty toilet, until the last suddenly realizes that he is standing alone, wrapt in his sublime thoughts, with a red blanket thrown over his shoulders, his shoes unbuttoned, hair dishevelled, making amusement for those who are of a less poetic turn of mind than he. He returns to his companions and finds every one discussing the grandness of what has just passed, and after a well-relished breakfast turns his steps toward the valley below, feeling that he has witnessed one of the sublimest of Nature's beauties.

For the CAMPUS.

HABIT.

A. M. W.

"MAN," it has been said, "is a bundle of habits; and habit is second nature." Indeed, so true did this seem to one, that he declares, "All is habit in mankind." Perhaps this statement is a trifle broad: yet certain it is, that our habits constitute a very large part of ourselves.

Truly that principle of our nature, in accordance with which we are impelled to a repetition of that which we have once done, is a wondrous thing! Its power over our lives is almost immeasurable, yet is exerted so quietly, so gradually, so constantly, that one rarely comes to a realization of its power until the habit has taken shape and made one its slave. Like the light, feathery flakes of snow, falling noiselessly, yet surely and certainly hiding the earth from view, the seemingly unimportant events of life flow by us and seem to leave no trace; while all the time they are determining our habits, and through them, our characters, our destinies. At first the habit may seem as weak as the spider's web,—so delicate, so fragile, that we snap it with scarcely an effort; soon it becomes a chain of iron, so strong as not to be broken. The ancients beautifully illustrated this truth in the story of the youth who strayed into the witch's cave, where he found her spinning a golden thread, of such fineness as to be almost invisible. She, apparently in sport, wraps the thread once about his wrist. With a smile at its frailty and its inability to curb his strength, he breaks it without effort. Two strands seem just as easily broken. But when the thread has been twined time and again about his wrists, he wakes to the fact that he is powerless to release himself. So, ofttimes, we thoughtlessly allow the little happenings of our lives to entwine us, awaking, at last, to the bitter realization of how securely we have permitted ourselves to be bound.

This tendency to form habits that bind and restrict us does not confine itself alone to the mental and moral side of our nature. The skillful pianist relies largely upon this principle for his ability to perform correctly his difficult exercises. By such practice, the muscles of the fingers become so accustomed to certain movements, that this manual part of the performance becomes largely mechanical. Thus we find in all the pursuits of life, skill gained by practice, which is, after all, but the formation of habit.

Character has been defined as "solidified, or crystalized habit" And in the sense of fashioning our own characters, probably more truly than in any other, are we thus "the architects of our fortunes." Our natures, pliable as potter's clay, are placed in our own hands for moulding and fashioning; and as we may give them almost any turn we may desire, we are in a large measure responsible for their final state. How very important, then, "for the young to begin well; for it is in the beginning of life that that system of conduct is adopted, which soon assumes the force of habit. Begin well, and the habit of doing well will become quite as easy as the habit of doing badly. Well begun is half done, says the proverb; and a good beginning is half the battle. Many promising young men have irretrievably injured themselves by a first false step at the commencement of life; while others of much less promising talents, have succeeded simply by beginning well, and going onward. The good, practical beginning is, to a certain extent, a pledge, a promise, and an assurance, of the ultimate, prosperous issue."

TALK.

"THE power to converse well is a very great charm," said Ruskin. "You think anybody can talk. How mistaken you are! Anybody can chatter. Anybody can exchange idle gossip. Anyone can recapitulate the troubles of the kitchen, the cost of the last new dress, and the probable doings of the neighbors. But to talk wisely, instructively, freshly and delightfully is an immense accomplishment. It implies exertion, observation, study of books and people, and receptivity of impression. Plato banished the musicians from his feast that the charms of conversation might have no interference; but in our later fashions many prefer music rather than the gossip of the hour, which often degenerates into trivialities which are wearysome and commonplace."

—*Selected.*

PURITY OF CHARACTER.

OVER the outer coat of plum and apricot there glows a bloom more beautiful than the fruit itself—a soft, delicate powder that overspreads its rich colors. Now, if you strike your hand over that, it is at once gone, it is gone forever—it only appears once. The flower that hangs in the morning empearled with dew—arrayed with jewels—once shake it, so that beads roll off, and you may sprinkle water over it as you please; yet it can never be made again

what it was when the dew fell gently on it from heaven.

On a frosty morning you may see the panes of glass covered with landscapes, mountains, lakes, and trees, blended into a fantastic picture. Now lay your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger, or by the warmth of the palm, all the delicate tracery will be obliterated.

So there is in youth a beauty and purity of character which, when once touched and defiled, can never be restored—a fringe more delicate than frost-work, which, when torn and broken, will never be repaired. When a young lad or girl leaves the parents' home, with the blessings of a mother's tears still wet upon the cheek, if earthly purity of character be once lost, it is a loss that can never be made up again. Such is the consequence of crime. Its effect cannot but be in some way felt, though by God's mercy it may be forgiven.—*Selected.*

CHINESE PROVERBS.

NOT a few interesting and instructive thoughts may be gathered from many of the proverbs of the Chinese. Some of those given below are peculiarly apt:

The agile flea (an unreliable fellow).

His spine is weak (can't safely rely on him).

The dull thorn (my wife).

Wood and rice, husband and wife (living together only while their stores last).

Hired mourners shed no tears (What you wish done well, do yourself).

The husband sings and the wife follows (connubial felicity).

Near the temple slight the god (Familiarity breeds contempt).

Lazy women (fighting insects).

The cat and rat sleeping together (two parties in league as a ruler and thieves).

He plans to get the heavens as a pan-cover is rash and grasping).

The brows clothed in pig's gall (a very doleful look).

Arsenic steeped in honey (the flattering words of a scoundrel).

Southern brogues and northern tunes (a quarrel belween two families).

The defiling platter (a Buddhist phrase for the world).

Soft ear-skin (very credulous).

The ride to the genii, or to stride (stock-phrases for dying).

May the undertaker tread you down (a curse).

You'll turn a somersault at the North execution ground (be beheaded,—an imprecation).

Dispose your chopsticks at your convenience (Don't wait till I have finished eating).

The hen rules the morning (wife rules).

Has a fly's nose and a beggar's ears (has a keen scent and is quick to hear).

If a god, worship him,—if dough, knead him (Treat him as he deserves).

Long-life boards (coffins).

A dead snake with a live tail (not fully settled up, as debts).

Dr. Charles J. Little, of Syracuse University has written an article on Robert Toombs of Georgia, for the April issue of *The Chautauquan*. The estimate of Dr. Little is, we believe, just. In summing up Toombs' life he says: "Born a century earlier he might have stood with Washington and Franklin, with Henry and with Adams; an inspiring and immortal presence in American history. Born in England he might have shared power with Disraeli and Gladstone and astonished Europe with his eloquence and energy. In a nation like Germany he might have been a Bismarck. Struggling with a tyranny like that of Austria, his career might have been glorious as that of Cavour. But in the Georgia of the nineteenth century he was the victim of the system to which he sacrificed his power."

AT St. Petersburg, recently, a building for the Female University was dedicated. This is the first institution of the kind in the Czar's country. The building cost over $150,000, the money being raised by subscription throughout the empire, the Czar not having contributed a cent towards it. At the present time this university counts over seven hundred students and twenty professors.



LADIES' FRATERNITIES.

[Continuation of an article on the same subject in our last issue.]

OF the remaining societies we know but little. The Alpha Beta Tau is a ladies' society of two chapters, both in Oxford, Miss. The Sigma Kappa is a ladies' society founded at Colby University in 1874, and the Phi Alpha Psi is a society recently founded at Meadville, Pa. As it frequently occurs that two or more of these societies are situated in the same school, there is often a local rivalry between them, especially as to honor and standing in the college, and gaining desirable members. This rivalry may exist so that no hard feeling results, and each society having the stimulus of the others, may increase its activity and powers. On the contrary, the spirit of rivalry may be carried to such an extent that bitter enmities and hatreds are incurred. When this is the case the true spirit of any fraternity is violated, and chapters conducting themselves in such a manner had better be abolished at once, than live to disgrace the name of *fraternity*.

At a college where two or more ladies' fraternities exist, and the college and social life is entirely harmonious, the question is sometimes asked by outsiders, "Why do not these societies unite and form one stronger body?" The answer may be usually given that the founders of these chapters were ladies of different social tastes and habits, and in their selection of members afterward, have chosen such as were congenial and similar to themselves. A remark recently made by a young gentleman in our own college illustrates more forcibly than elegant, perhaps, the strong individuality of each fraternity. The remark was, "I can tell an $x\ y\ z$ girl as far as I can see her."

Another question propounded by outsiders is, "Why are not all college girls members of fraternities?" We would answer this question by dividing the non-fraternity members into four classes. First, intelligent, agreeable young ladies, who, though they have had invitations, do not care to join a fraternity. Second, intelligent young ladies who lack the requisite social qualities of a fraternity member. Third, young ladies who are agreeable, and perhaps talented in some directions, who are still not up to the intellectual standard. Fourth, and rare class in college, young ladies who, though they might have other qualifications, are wanting in principle. It is a self-evident fact that any one of these would be out of place in a fraternity, and it would be neither for their own benefit or pleasure, nor that of the chapter, to join them. Consequently there is no valid reason for any one not a member of a fraternity to feel either grieved or slighted on that account. We, each and all, owe allegiance and friendship to the fraternity and sisters to whom we belong, but none the less do we owe love and helpfulness to all our sisters, whether or not in the bounds of the same narrow society. It is well that the standard of all ladies' fraternities is high, for though their influence is measured in some degree by what they say and do, it is far more definitely and exactly measured by what they are.—*Anchora.*

NOTES.

The sixteenth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta was celebrated by the Alpha Chapter of DePauw University, at the home of Professor DeMotte, on the evening of January 27, 1886.

Ohio Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, suffered a heavy loss in the burning of Schumacher's mills, at Akron. The fraternity rooms were on the second floor of Mr. Schumacher's office building. They were finished in cherry, and the marble mantles, rich carpets, and elegant furniture made it one of the finest rooms in the west.

THE CAMPUS.

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ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., MARCH 16, 1886.

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ALL whose subscriptions are yet unpaid will greatly oblige the Business Manager by giving the matter their immediate attention.

MEADVILLE, PA., March 15, 1886.

DEAR ALUMNI:

We are just in receipt of a letter from one of your number asking why we do not publish more Alumni personals. We have agreed to increase that part of the paper. Now can you not see our position? Without your co-operation we cannot keep our promise, and we are sure you will help us out of our difficulty. You all want to know about each other, but unless you keep up a most voluminous correspondence will be unable to do so, except through us. We offer you a convenient, easy, and effectual mode of communication. All personals, letters, or bits of experience intended for the Alumni world of Allegheny College, will receive prompt attention and immediate publication. This is our last appeal for this season; don't let it be in vain.

Entreatingly Yours,
Eds. CAMPUS.

OUR friends, the Athenians, are having the mos t exciting and juicy campaign known in college for years. The different candidates for orator, and their followers, have entered into the strife with truly spartan zeal. However, if they hold out with the courage and perseverence characteristic of their race, their society promises to be without a representative in June. For, at the present writing they are balked by a dead-lock. Two ways out of the difficulty have been suggested. Either to let the winner of the oration prize represent the society, or allow three seniors to combat for the honor in a separate contest. Both are good suggestions, and we hope that our neighbors will not let personal aims stand in the way of the best good of the society, and deprive her of all representation.

THOSE who keep the run of the doings of Congress, have lately been entertained by a sharp controversy between the Republican wing of the U. S. Senate, and President Cleveland. The strife was precipitated by the refusal of the Attorney General to furnish certain papers desired by the Judiciary committee. These papers were in reference to the suspension of one government official and the appointment of another. The President holds that it is entirely within his province to suspend old officials and to nominate new ones; and that it is the privilege of the Senate only to inquire into these appointments, not to investigate the dismissals. He admits that all official documents that bear on the cases under consideration, are at the disposal of the Senate; but insists that private letters which may have led to the removals are not public documents. The Republicans, under the lead of the great constitutional lawyer, Edmunds, take the ground that it is unjust to officials that they be suspended without complete knowledge as to the reason therefor; and that all papers relating to such cases are of necessity public papers, and that, by virtue of the constitutional powers of the Senate in confirming nominations, it is their privilege and duty to have the fullest information. That it has never before been denied, notwithstanding the President's declaration that the practice had fallen into a state of "innocuous desuetude," is evident from the arguments produced. The debate in the Senate is very instructive, and quite spicy for that sedate body.

EARLIER in the year, in college papers, considerable attention was given to the question of dissipation in American colleges. The recent troubles in Lafayette College, and at New Wilmington have revived the subject. Some think that students should be in as tight leading-strings as are high-school scholars. Others are of the opinion that the opposite extreme is the proper course; no definite solution of the problem can be arrived at. A short sketch of the mode of discipline in German Universities may at least be of interest. The German gymnaseums correspond most nearly of all European schools, to the American college. It is there that students prepare for the Universities, and their discipline is of the strictest sort. In the Universities there are no rules beyond those which the municipal law lays down, and those which are dictated by common sense. Students enter after having matriculated and presented their credentials, and thereafter regulate their conduct according to their own sweet will. They attend lecture, or stay away. They drink beer and fight duels, or abstain. Nothing, except an actual violation of the law, receives attention; and all except the most flagrant of these cases are tried before the University tribunal. Gross offenses are punished by expulsion; and expulsion from one University means expulsion from all. Exile from the country would be a light punishment compared with such disgrace. Under this system, "hazing," "smoking out," and like pranks are almost unknown. Insubordination is neither practicable nor even desirable. Were American colleges more careful about admitting students, more circumspect as to their credentials, the suspensions and expulsions now necessary would fall off at a rapid rate. Stricter discipline in lower grades, and more liberty in the upper, seems to be the golden mean of government.

AGREEABLY to our intention of always expressing the general sentiment of the students, we must call attention to something that seems to us, and to the majority of those interested, wrong. When the Military department was instituted here, the intention was to make promotions in the battalion by the recommendation of the Commandant, and the consent of the faculty. First, time of service, attention to military duties, and facility in military tactics, were to be considered. These other things being equal, superior class standing was to be rewarded. We could suggest no improvement on these standards of preferment. The only point at issue is, who shall decide? For two or three years back, the rule allowing faculty interference "had fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude"(begging President Cleveland's pardon,) and we wish, as do the majority of the members of battalion, that it had so remained. It stands to reason that the Major and his officers have all necessary means of knowing the best-drilled men; and, we humbly suggest, better than those who see the battalion drill only on the day of the annual exhibition. When class standing must decide the point then let the Major request the desired information. Professors rate *their* students according to their own knowledge of the recitations, and without reference to their ability to "keep step." Why should Major Fuller be denied the right to assign standing in *his* department, without consulting other members of the faculty? If simple advancement in college will insure military promotion, where is the incentive to strict attention to duty?



Spring vacation is rapidly approaching.

Once upon a time table No. 5 had a taffy pulling.

CAMPUS wishes all the students a jolly time during vacation.

"With patient, uncomplaining love still, Wood, I cling to thee."

A new lady student has recently made her appearance at Hulings Hall.

Miss Mae Goff was elected to represent Ossoli Society Commencement.

Ossoli recitation contest will take place in chapel Tuesday evening, March 23d.

Thomas Edward Murphy made a very excellent address in the Casino on March 4th.

What lady and gentleman in Hulings Hall was it that Miss Falmer took to be brother and sister?

The Monday evening receptions at Hulings this term have been exceptionally interesting and enjoyable.

Joke! A young man reading the poem in our last number, thinking it "An Ode on a Grecian Bend."

The Senior reception will take place at the residence of Dr. Wheeler, on Chestnut street, next Friday evening.

Who wanted Dr. Hamnett to give him a book treating on the stars and stripes? The Dr. thinks it a "mighty thin subject."

Miss Stella Frisbee, '86, has just passed through a severe bereavement in the death of her father, which occurred Tuesday morning, March 16th. She and family have the entire sympathy of her many college friends in this, their time of sorrow.

Athenian oration contest occurs next Monday evening in the college chapel. This contest is to decide their society representative.

The stereopticon entertainment given in the chapel on Tuesday evening, March 9th, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U., was a very pleasant affair.

A number from the college availed themselves of the chicken served up at the Stone Church last Thursday evening by Miss Tarbell's Sunday school class.

Allegheny Society elected Mr. O. W. Braymer by acclamation, for society representative Commencement week. Mr. Braymer did the elegant by the society according to the old and honored custom.

The annual contest for the Centenary Oration Prize occurred in college chapel Friday evening, March 12th. There was a fair audience to witness the contest. C. P. Lynch was the successful orator. His subject was Grant.

Philo gives a select performance in the college chapel toward the close of the spring term. The following are the representatives: Declamation, H. W. McDowell; essay, S. S. Marquis; oration, W. R. Stevenson; debate, D. W. Howell and E. B. Heckel.

"What are you smiling at?" asked a lady of a gentleman one day at the table. "I was just admiring you," responded the young man." (Applause.) "Miss F——n, you ought to be one of the happiest girls in college." "Why?" quickly asks the young lady. Answer—"Because you are so good looking"

A memorial service was held in college chapel, March 6th, in respect of Dr. Loomis, who was president of this institution from 1860 to 1874. Dr. Hamnett, Rev. Geo. W. Clarke and Honorable G. B. Delamater made appropriate remarks as to the life, labors and character of Dr. Loomis as they knew him.

Even the student sometimes gets left. It came about in this way. He (student) attended

the Murphy meetings at the rink. The evening to which we refer, *he happened* to get there before the electric light was turned on. So he thought it would be a capital place and time to flirt with the young ladies. And it came to pass when the light was made brilliant by a sudden touch the young man found himself sitting between a couple of handsome colored ladies. Then he felt queer.

The state of a senior's mind in geology, as indicated by the following suggestive questions: "Has not Miss —— a handsome ear? Is not John a female fascinator? That's a fine art. You ought to study it. What are your views on foreordination? Do you believe in foreknowledge? Have you got your oration down fine? Will you bring in your country, Greece, Rome, and everything which tends to give grace and polish to it? What kind of a suit do you intend to get for Commencement? Will you get a Prince Albert?" For specimen examples these will suffice.

Did the Senior and Prep., on North Main street, have a good time on their *midnight* excursion to the glassworks, the early part of this week? Many were the tribulations of the Prep. on this occasion. Some one had the audacity to steal his *moccasins* and, it is presumed, (on good authority,) hired a dray to convey *them* out of town. How the Prep. could wear his roommate's shoes—they being five sizes smaller than his own—will forever remain an unsolved problem. A large and liberal reward is offered to the one who will furnish information as to the real perpetrators of this most hideous crime. Apply for the reward to Wells, Reitz & Co.

The Athenian election this year may be likened unto a small but exciting circus, with Messrs. Sayers and Muse as chief bosses and ringmasters. Mutterings and conspiracies as well as the crack of the whip filled the air for a week before election. Those happy individuals who sat on the fence were feasted and suped to their hearts' content. The two leading candidates slid around and with great dignity and self-respect electioneered and solicited votes for themselves. At last the eventful night came, and after twenty-six ballots the society was unable to make a choice, the vote, each ballot, standing Perkins 13, Lindsey 11 and Graves 3. Perhaps the scramble for honah (?) will be ended by the time this paper is issued, and our readers may then congratulate the one who comes out of the contention with the coveted bone.



H. W. Smith, '87, is now in college again.

W. M. Yard, ex-'88, was in town March 9th.

T. J. Hamilton, '85, was in the city last week.

Charles Leech visited his home on the 6th of March.

Miss Mary Fishburn has been ill since Saturday last.

Miss Nellie Scott, '86, went home sick March 8th.

A. I. Goodfriend filled pulpit for T. J. Hamilton, March 7th.

S. M. Gordon was out in the country preaching, last Sabbath.

W. P. Perry preached at State street church Sabbath morning, one week ago.

Miss Gehring, of Oil City, Pa., was the guest of Miss Fradenbnrgh, last week.

Harry Household has been on the sick list for about a week, but is better now.

Prof. N. Luccock preached at the Central Presbyterian church at Erie, last Sabbath.

F. M. Kerr, '88, who has been quite sick for a week, is now able to be in college again.

C. W. Fuller, '86, has gone to Zanesville, Ohio, and will not be back for two weeks.

J. Park Hall, ex-'89, writes that he is pleased with his present location, Texarkana, Texas,

and that he hopes to return to college next year. We shall be glad to see you back, Park.

M. R. Stevenson, '87, went down to Cochranton last Saturday, to visit his relatives.

Prof. W. G. Williams occupied the pulpit in the Stone church, on last Sabbath evening.

W. C. Jason has occupied the pulpit in A. M. E. church the last two Sunday mornings.

Barackman brothers were here visiting since our last number. They are old friends of H. W. McDowell.

F. E. Linn, '86, who is now in the West, inquires about the boys and *girls*, and sends his regards to them.

Miss Falmer, a former student of Allegheny College, visited college last week and was Miss Johns' guest in the hall.

Miss Gertrude Douglass, ex-'88, who has been East the past year, has returned to the city and will be in college next term.

Prof. A. W. Newlin, preached at Edinboro for Rev. Decker twice on March 7th. Also on the same day preached another time five miles out from town.

Miss Helen M. Hays, '83, who has been teaching the past year at Trenton, Mo., will complete her work about April 1st, and expects then to visit Washington, D. C.

We are pleased to learn that our friend Jas. H. Thompson, ex-'86, since graduating in medicine at Chicago, has received the appointment of house surgeon to the homœopathic hospital of Pittsburg, Pa. We wish *you success*, Jim.

CARTER, Yale, '77, now a minister of the Congregational Church, was the best base-ball pitcher Yale ever had. He performed the wonderful feat of putting twenty-seven men out in succession in a championship game with Harvard.

The botanical collection of Columbia College approximates 75,000, being about one-half of the different forms of plants known to exist.



P. A. Dix, '80, is at Salt Lake City.

W. W. Tarbell, '81, is in Jamestown, Dak.

E. E. Blair, '83, is a telegrapher in Girard, O.

A. E. Colgrove, '80, is teaching at Lima, N. Y.

B. F. Wolff, '84, is teaching at California, Pa.

C. E. Locke, '80, is preaching in Garrettsville.

C. W. Miner, '81, is preaching in Sherman, N. Y.

G. A. Nodine, '80, is practicing law in Meadville.

W. W. Shilling, '80, is practicing law at Sharon.

W. H. White, '80, is practicing law in Pittsburgh.

J. A. Vance, '83, is practicing law in Pittsburgh.

J. W. Kinnear, '83, is practicing law in Pittsburgh.

C. A. Ensign, '80, is a druggist at Youngstown, O.

S. E. Foster, is practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla.

W. F. Oldham, ex-'84, is preaching at Singapore, India.

Ida Tarbell, '80, is in the *Chautauquan* office, Meadville, Pa.

W. J. Guthrie, '84, is editing a paper at his home, Apollo, Pa.

F. W. Silver, '83, is practicing law at his home in Wellsville, O.

Dr. Thoburn, '50, and wife expect to sail for America in April. He will spend a year in this country, recruiting his health, that he may return to his work in Calcutta, India.

E. M. Robinson, '83, is in the mercantile business in Pittsburgh.

W. P. Grant, '83, is general agent of a book firm in Baltimore.

J. T. Ewing, '81, is teaching in the Normal school at Mansfield, Pa.

Ida Henderson, '82, is teaching in the Normal school at Mansfield.

J. A. Ballantyne, '82, is preaching at Ames M. E. Church, Pittsburg.

Harriet Carter, '80, is also in the *Chautauquan* office, Meadville, Pa.

L. O. Mead, '81, has had a large revival at his church at Holstead, Kas.

J. S. Throckmorton, '81, is a member of the Des Moines conference, Iowa.

J. D. Martin, '80, is preaching at Bryn Mawr, in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

C. R. Thoburn, '85, is preaching in the Second Methodist Church, Bombay.

J. K. Cubbinson, '82, and Will Hoover, ex-'87, are editing a paper in Kansas City.

Tommy Hamilton, '85, who is preaching at Albion, Erie Co., has had a revival during the winter. He reports about fifty conversions.

L. L. Doane, '84, will graduate this Spring from the medical school at Baltimore. He expects to practice medicine with Dr. Lashells in Meadville.

C. M. Miller, '85, and wife, ex-'86, write that they are well established in their new home, 19 Lall Bazaar, Culcutta, India, and very much pleased with the work. Meetings are held every evening for the benefit of the sailors; sometimes as many as fifty have signed the pledge at the close of a meeting.

The street on which they live must present a strange appearance to the eyes of an American. They say that there are all classes of buildings, from the hut having a framework of poles and covered with bamboo mats, up to elegant blocks of brick and stone. Also a row of native shops, where everything is sold, from a bedstead down to the native sweetmeats; and perhaps next to these the beautiful residence of some European, surrounded by pretty grounds filled with fine tropical plants. One of the odd sights is men sitting on the walk, in most public streets, being shaved, or washing their clothing in brass vessels and hanging them up on a wall or tree to dry.

Lost!! Mary Darrow, '82, C. M. Burkhalter, '83, M. F. Laughlin, '83, E. S. Blair, '84, W. I. Dick, '84, Will Hoffman, '84, J. B. Stull, '84. Anyone giving information in reference to these persons will be suitably rewarded.—EDITOR.

A SHORT time ago the faculty of Lafayette suspended two sophomores for hazing. All the rest of the class then rose in arms, saying it it was unjust to disgrace two and not the remainder of the law-breakers. A week later the faculty sent off another batch, and still the ringleaders were well represented in the ranks of those remaining. Since then four more have been sent home and twenty-five others have been suspended from recitations until further notice. While the sophomores are under this discipline the students of the college show their sympathy by holding a meeting and denouncing every form of hazing.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

TO MISS STELLA FRISBEE:

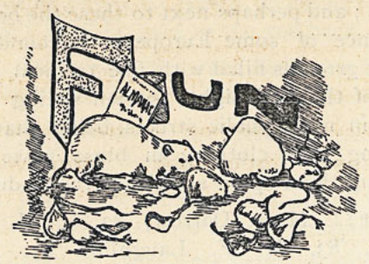
It is with sincere regret that we have heard of the death of the father of our friend and classmate. We realize what sorrow has come into the home where happiness and love held royal supremacy. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Senior Class of Allegheny College express its most earnest sympathy to you in your deep affliction, remembering that "Earth has no sorrow but Heaven can remove."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Union City paper, and that they be published in the college CAMPUS.

ARLIE MEAD,
NANNIE JONES,
C. P. LYNCH,
Committee.

MEADVILLE, PA, March 16, '86.



Young lady of forty-five: "Men may go and men may go, but I'll go single forever."

Said a great congregational preacher
To a hen, "You're a beautiful creature."
The hen just for that,
Laid two eggs in his hat,
And thus did the hen reward Beecher.

Some one wrote over the grave of a dentist: "He is filling his last cavity."

"Non paratus" dixit Freshie
Cum a sad, a doleful look;
"Omne rectum," prof. respondit,
Et "nihil" scriptsit in his book.—*Ex.*

A college student, on being expelled, wrote home so announcing the fact: "Dear Gov.: Fatted calf for one."

"Papa, have guns legs?" "No." "How do they kick, then?" "With their breeches, my son."—*Exchange.*

I met my love in the winter,
In weather confoundedly cold:
"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady,"
So I wooed in manner bold;
And the breeze through the branches did mournfully blow,
As I sang to my love of the "Beautiful snow."

A good long year has passed since then,
But the weather for me is cold—
For a pretty brown mitten was given to me,
If a sad tale had better be told;
And the wind through my whiskers doth drearily blow,
As I sing all alone of the beautiful's "No."

—*Yale Record.*

An exchange says: "The last census embraces several millions of women." Oh! Thank Heaven! We were not the census.

It is said that a Harvard student carries $5,000 insurance upon his personal property at school. That is nothing. We have a young man at Allegheny who has $100,000 assurance upon himself.

"Hello, Freshie! Did you get all the questions?" "O, dear, yes, sir! It was the answers I didn't get."—*Ex.*

"What would you be, dearest, if I should press the stamp of love upon those sealing-wax lips?" "I," responded the fairy-like creature, "should be—stationery!"

A novel in three chapters:

CHAPTER I.
Maid one.
CHAPTER II.
Maid won.
CHAPTER III.
Made one.

Student, after examination, to professor: "What rank do you give me, professor?" Professor: "I have put you down as captain of cavalry. You seem to ride a horse better than the others."—*Ex.*

She came rather late, got a No. 8 skate,
And owned she would make things hustle.
But hard was her fate, for the skates wouldn't mate,
And down she came whack on—a copy of
the Greenville *Advance-Argus.*

Illustrated lecture in General Chemistry.—Professor: "I will now treat——" Smith, who has been dozing under the influence of recent potations, half aroused by the familiar sound): "Good f'r you, ol' boy."—*Mich. Argonaut.*

She was a college widow,
And I a verdant green
Who thought her quite the fairest fay
E'er mortal man had seen.

For four long years I lugged her round
To every ball and show;
Our plighted faith I thought the height
Of happiness below.

* * * * * *

Yes, that I never married her,
Perhaps is quite as well,
For though I'm getting old and grey,
She's still a college belle.

There's a man in the chemistry class
Whose strong hold is smashing of glass,
Test tubes by the score,
He has dropped on the floor,
They cost him three cents each. Alas!—*Ex.*

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