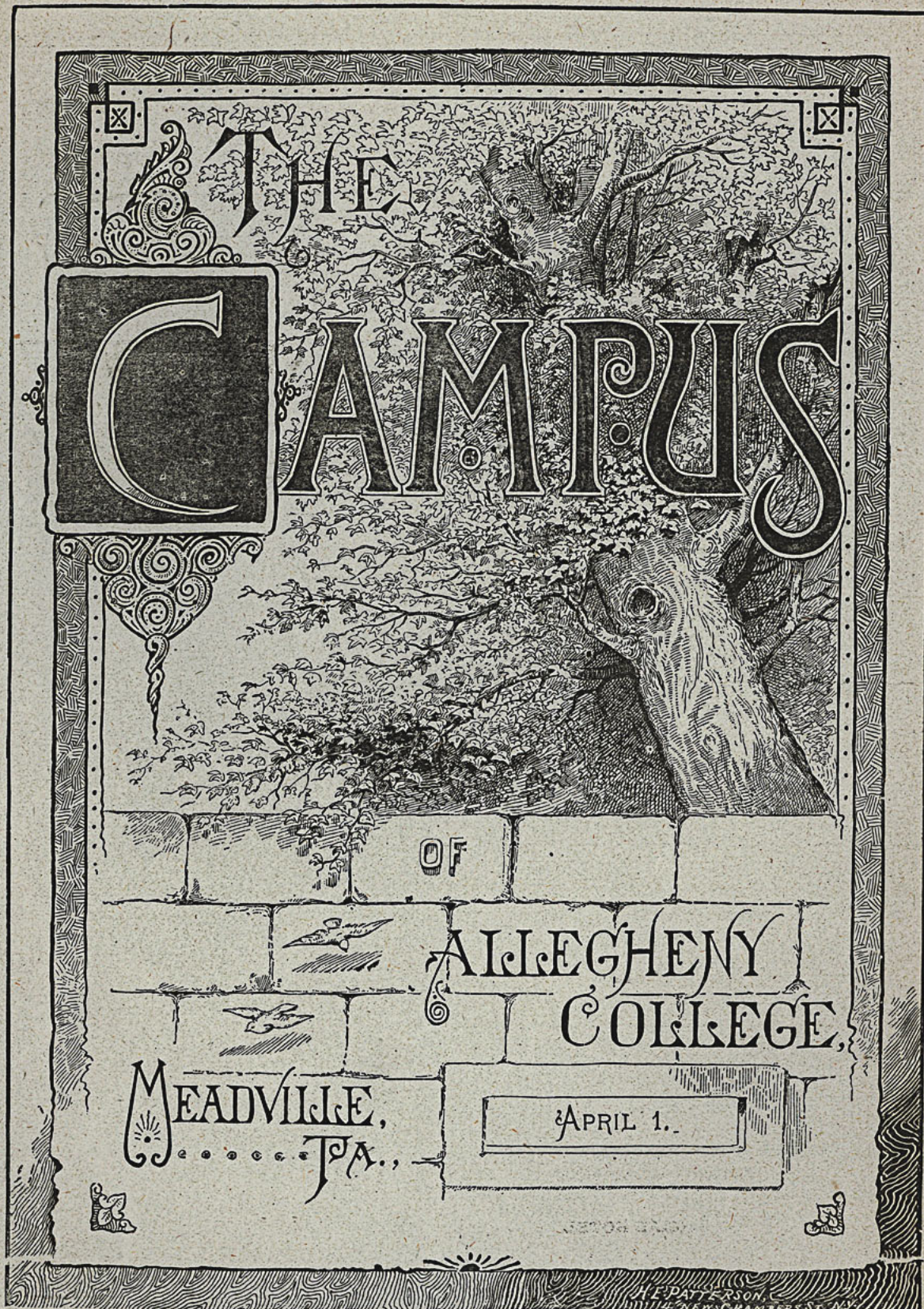




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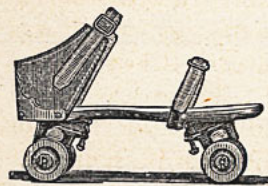
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THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. I, No. 6.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL 1, 1885.

NEW SERIES

IN FUTURO.

It seems to me the bud of expectation
Has not yet swollen to the perfect flower
That with its wondrous fragrant exhalation,
The world of faith will dower.

The lamps we light are but the stars of promise
The faintest reflex of a distant sun
That wakes an eager salutation from us
Till nobler heights are won.

The past was but the preface to the story
In which the romance of our lives is wrought
The deeds that win imperishable glory,
Live scarcely in our thought.

Whate'er we do falls short of our intending:
The structure lacks the beauty we design,
And tortured angels to their home ascending
Depart and leave no sign.

By all the doubts and trials that so vex us,
By all the falls and failures that annoy,
By all the strange delusions that perplex us
And yield no fruit of joy.

We know that unto mortals is not given
The strength or knowledge that is yet in store
For us e'er yet we walk the streets of heaven,
And dream of heaven no more.

The heart of earth has secrets yet withholden
That wait the dawning of some future day
When angel hands from sepulchre so golden
Shall roll the stone away.

Man has not touched the zenith of creation,
The godlike thought that filled Jehovah's mind
Has had in him but feeble revelation,
Uncertain, undefined.

The days wherein Time reaches its fruition
With moments freighted with no vain regret,
Those days of which the soul has sweet pre-
vision

Draw nigh but are not yet.

—Selected.

EASTER.

EASTER, according to Bede, is derived from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, to whom the fourth month was dedicated. Others suppose it is from *Oster* which signifies "rising." If the latter supposition be correct, Easter is, in name, as well as in fact, the feast of the resurrection. From the earliest period of Christianity, it has been celebrated, and considered the Queen of Festivals.

The customary salutation on the morning of this day was, "Christ is risen," to which the reply was made, "He is risen indeed;" this is even yet observed in Russia.

Many controversies arose in the early church in regard to the day which should be observed. The Eastern church held that it should be celebrated on the same day as the passover; the churches of the West, remembering that Christ's resurrection took place on Sunday, observed the Sunday following the 14th of Nisan, the day on which the passover was celebrated. This difference of opinion was the source of much bitterness and strife. At the beginning of the 4th century Constantine declared that everywhere the feast of Easter should be observed on the same day. The following rule was given for determining the day on which Easter falls. "Easter-day is always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after the 21st of March." Thus we see it may occur as early as the 22d of March, but never later than the 25th of April.

The old Easter customs which still linger among us, vary considerably; the custom of presenting brilliantly colored eggs, which was almost universal with the early Christians, is still observed by children. There was found in the tower, an order of Edward I. for "18d for procuring 400 eggs to be used for presents."

At Rome, Easter is celebrated with the most elaborate ceremonies. At the dawn of day the firing of cannon from the castle of St. Angelo

is heard, and about 7 o'clock crowds of people wend their way towards St. Peter's which is richly decorated for the occasion; the altars are freshly ornamented, and the lights are blazing around the tomb and figure of St. Peter. On this occasion the Pope officiates at mass; from a hall in the adjoining palace of the Vatican he is borne into the church; his garments glitter with gold; on his head he wears the Tiara, a tall, round gilded cap, representing a tripple crown; over him is borne a canopy of silk. After officiating at mass, he is borne back through the crowded church and ascends to the balcony over the central doorway; here he pronounces a benediction, together with indulgences and absolution.

The Tyrolese keep the festival of Easter with every ceremony. Civilization has passed that land by and not left a trace of its unbelieving touch; the resurrection of Christ is still for them the tangible proof of revelation, and they honor the season accordingly. On the eve of Holy Saturday, bands of musicians, for which the Tyrolese have always been noted, traverse every valley, singing beautiful Easter hymns, accompanying themselves on their guitars. Their wide-brimmed hats are decorated with flowers; crowds of children accompany them, who, when it becomes dark, carry torches of pine wood.

The paschal eggs are not forgotten some are dyed in the brightest colors, others have mottoes written on the shells and when the children bring their baskets, these are freely given; at the higher class of farmer's houses, wine is brought out as well as eggs, and the singers are refreshed in return for their Easter carols. Among us, as Americans, the day is not generally observed; the small boy, however, for weeks previous to the occasion, stows away eggs that he may be sure of an abundance on Easter morn. The customary token of friendship is a card, more or less elaborate, expressing the "peace and good-will" which all should have at such a season. Some churches, on this day are most beautifully decorated, and have special services which serve as a reminder to us, of that glad morn when Christ arose, and the hope we have, that he lives for us forevermore.

MY BOOKS.

HERE are books and books, but there are no books like "my books." They are not many, nor would they be valuable to everyone; yet to me these few volumes (only a shelf-full) are worth much more than the many gilded tiers of books which grace a spacious library. These books are mine. Many a sacrifice they cost me. Many a pleasant hour they have given in return. They are mine in many senses. 'Twas my frugality which purchased them. 'Twas my industry which made their pages my own. Mine the many thumb marks and numerous little scribbled remarks on the margins of the leaves, have made them. Mine they are, for I have watched over them, added to their number with jealous care, and sought their acquaintance even by the flickering fire-light.

Yes! I know my books. I need not open the title-page to guess their contents. Open this one. Here is a paragraph read and re-read many times. Think you I could forget it. And this little sentence—how it struck me with its force and beauty! You can recall the whole argument and drift of the book and with quickened memory think over again the days when it was new to you. And here is a small worn volume of poems—one of the oldest of your treasures. These few lines of melody that thrilled you once with their rich musical sweetness, linger with you still and have grown sweeter and more deeply fraught with eloquent meaning as the years have fled.

Ah! Here's a well thumbed book of essays from a master-hand, the ripe work of man, whose thoughts are ever true and whose words come in earnest, hopeful pleading for higher aspirations, for deeper and more sincere thought. This chapter I remember well. With what eager haste I read it? How its plain, simple, heartfelt language moved me? Can I ever forget the boyish enthusiasm with which I laid aside the book, seized my hat and hurried forth into the open air to ponder on the lesson I had learned? Could such moods but last! Could we breathe the purer atmosphere into which sometimes we are lifted by some such earnest words! Could our better selves only hold the

sway which sometimes we allow them to assume.

This page brings to mind a friend, whose keener sensibilities, whose finer eye could penetrate further than your own and perceive the truth and beauty which lay hidden from your more sluggish nature. Then, there's your college song book, whose merry glees call up a score of well remembered faces, which look at you with jovial merriment from out the half forgotten past. Yes, to-night, as you look upon the faces of these old, old friends, the door between the past and present seems ajar. Once more old Jack and Tom and Ned carrol gaily the oft repeated songs which you knew so well in "Auld Lang Syne."

No one, but I, has a right to "my books," no other could see half the meaning, the inspiration, the lessons which they have for me. Often have I had recourse to them in the hour of need and they have never proved me false. Ah, yes! "My Books" you at least I have proved, for both your value I know,—no other volumes can ever be half so valuable to me as "my books."

A. L.

THE RAVIN' OF A FRESHMAN.

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pondered,
weak and weary,
Over many a curious fact, found but in Latin
lore,
As I sat there gently napping, suddenly there
came a tapping,
Just as if a Soph was rapping, "fooling round"
my chamber door;
That must be some Soph, I muttered, and per-
haps I may have swore;
Only that, and nothing more.

It was when reviews were ended and examina-
tions pended,
And each separate, trying struggle to my mind
came o'er and o'er,
How I hated that to-morrow; vainly I had
sought in sorrow,

Sought a "pony" I might borrow for the French
that I adore;
For that rare and radiant language which I
hope to hear no more.

And the dreadful, sad, harrassing, horrid fear
of not passing,
Thrilled me—filled me with fantastic terror
never felt before,
And up I then stood there thinking, all my
soul with horror shrinking,
While my mind was busy linking horrors never
linked before,
While my mind was busy linking all the hor-
rors known before,
Linking these and many more.

Presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating
then no longer,
"Sir," said I, "if you're a Soph, you had better
leave my door,
For this thing I've long forbade, and my No. 8
is loaded,
And you'll think that you've exploded, if I help
you from my door,
For my No. 8 will help you, help you from my
chamber door;
For I'm thirsting for your gore."

While my passions thus were centered, open
flew the door and entered,
A specter, grim and gaunt, and his height was
six foot four,
And my teeth began to chatter as he, without
clang or clatter,
Or as if it were no matter, took his seat upon
the floor—
And my heart was sick with terror as he sat
upon the floor;
Sight forgotten never more.

Then methought the air grew denser, per-
fumed from an unseen censer,
Swung by Seraphim, whose faint foot falls
tinkled on the tufted floor;
"Wretch," I cried, "thy God hath lent thee, by
these angels he hath sent thee,
And on vengeance he hath bent thee, and
there's danger hovering o'er;

Can I, can I, pass in French, and forget this awful bore?"

Quoth the specter, "Never more."

"Prophet," said I, "thing of evil, prophet still, if man or devil,

Whether tempter sent or tempest tossed thee here ashore,

Desolate, yet all undaunted, on this desert land enchanted,

On this home by horror haunted, tell me—tell me, I implore,

Shall I, in the Great Hereafter, be free from this awful bore?"

Quoth the specter, "Never more."

"Be that word our sign of parting then, foul fiend," I shrieked, upstarting,

"Get thee back into the tempest and the night's Plutonian shore,

Leave thou neither sign nor token of the lie thy mouth hath spoken,

Leave my loneliness unbroken, get thee off my chamber floor;

Take thy words without my heart, and thyself without my door,"

Quoth the specter, "Never more."

And the specter, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting,

There upon my study carpet, just within my chamber door,

And his eyes have all the cunning of the Prep. Prof. when he's punning,

And the cold chills o'er me running, kill the hope I had before;

Shall I, shall I be delivered from this horrid, haunting bore?

And I fear—ah! never more.

—*The Wabash.*

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mrs. Anna B. Carter Davis, of the class of '80, is teaching at Westfield, N. Y.

W. B. Smyth, a member of the class of '84, is studying medicine with Dr. Best, of Meadville.

Rev. N. H. Swartz, of the class of '77, has

been engaged in conducting a series of meetings at Indiana, Pa.

S. M. Decker, of Bradford, a graduate of the class of '81, has been appointed one of the league umpires for the coming season. He has held the position for two years and is said to be one of the best umpires in the league.

The friends of Dr. A. B. Coulter will be pleased to learn that he has accepted the position of assistant physician to the State Hospital for the insane, at Warren, Pa. Dr. Coulter was a member of the class of '80; after graduating he entered the office of Dr. Lashells' of Meadville, as assistant physician, where he remained for two years. By constant and close attention to business he has obtained an extensive practice. He takes to his new position ample learning and extensive experience, particularly in surgery. The good wishes of his friends accompany him to his new field of labor.

At eight o'clock on the evening of March 31, Henry V. Hotchkiss, '84, now Principal of the Meadville High School, was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Tier, at the residence of the bride's parents, on North Main street. Prof. Hotchkiss has many warm friends among the alumni and students of the college who will unite in cordial congratulations and earnest wishes that he and his wife may enjoy a long and happy life.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 18, 1885.

Baltimore is not perhaps so well known as other large cities further north, and therefore I have thought that a few words descriptive of the "Monumental City" might not be wholly uninteresting to readers of THE CAMPUS.

Space does not permit, nor am I sufficiently informed, to give a history of the city, but I shall speak only of the Baltimore of to-day.

It does not seem to be either strictly northern or southern in character, but consists of a combination of both elements.

The population is rapidly approaching four

hundred thousand. Quite a large proportion of this is colored, with perhaps sixty thousand Germans, and a sprinkling of other foreigners. The city is tolerably equally well divided by a small stream, into the old and new parts. In the former, the streets are narrow, crooked and ill-kept; the buildings low, and of an inferior order, and in general, this part is much below the average of a northern city.

Of course there are exceptions to the above rule, among which Broadway is mentioned as the most noticeable.

The newer part is a great improvement upon the old. It is growing rapidly, especially toward the north and northeast. The streets, though not wide, are well paved, and more regular, and there are many fine residences and business blocks. Some of the streets, as Baltimore, Lexington, Gay, are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and present a beautiful appearance at night.

There are many fine church edifices. The Baltimoreans are a church-going people, and seem to take especial pride in their houses of worship. And in this connection the Y. M. C. A. building is certainly worthy of mention.

I know but little of the common schools of the city, but the higher educational advantages are excellent. Johns Hopkins University is attaining a world-wide reputation. It has an endowment fund of \$6,000,000, half of which is devoted to the medical department. The hospital buildings are in progress now, and will perhaps be the finest in the country. Other good medical colleges are also in the city, and advantages in music and other fine arts are afforded.

Among the various public institutions, Pratt's Library, and the Peabody Institute may be mentioned as superior buildings.

The city hall is a magnificent structure, reminding one somewhat of the capitol at Washington, and the new postoffice is being built near by.

Chief among the monuments is that erected by citizens of Maryland to the memory of Washington. It is very graceful, situated in

the centre of Mt. Vernon Place, and affords a fine view of the city.

Occasionally our eye meets with a neat little park, and on the outskirts of the city are several large ones. The largest and finest of these, Druid Hill Park, contains a great many acres, has numerous fine drives, small lakes, trees, summer-houses, etc., and zoological gardens. During the heat of summer, crowds go there to rest and bathe in the fresh air.

I suppose nearly every locality has its peculiarities of language, and Baltimore is no exception to the rule. "I reckon" and "right smart," common throughout the South, are frequently heard. Also other similar expressions, but the peculiar usage of the word "at" is characteristic of the Marylander, and sounds strangely to one unaccustomed to it. It is often heard as in the following: "Where is that at?" "where have you been at?" etc.

My acquaintance here is very limited, but pleasant as far as it extends. The Baltimoreans are noted for their hospitality and sociability.

The negro question presents itself very forcibly to one who constantly sees so many of that race. What is to be done with them? We from the North, who only meet with one occasionally, may say, "Give them their rights, political and social." The former may be done; the latter cannot. At least, not till there has been a radical change in the minds of men. The Southerner will not associate with the Negro, and no more will the Northerner when put to the test. There is a gulf between them which it seems impossible to bridge. And yet, they are rapidly growing up among us, and in time will become a powerful race in our own land. What is to be done with them? The question is not a pleasant one for the South to contemplate.

L. L. DOANE.

An old maid in Nashville keeps a parrot which swears, and a monkey which chews tobacco. She says, between the two she doesn't miss a husband very much.—*Merchant Traveller.*

THE CAMPUS

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, EXCEPTED.

ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL 1st, 1885.

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Papers will be sent to all who were subscribers to the CAMPUS of last year, until ordered discontinued.

TERMS:

From January 1st till end of college year,	75 cts.
Single Copy,	10 "

THE stock-holders of the CAMPUS should not forget the meeting on the first Tuesday of the month, the election of the new board will take place this term, and the interest in making a permanent success of the paper should be kept up.

THE action of the commissaries in attempting to establish a cash basis for future operations should receive the support of the students. The average cost for board at the various clubs during the winter was under \$24.00 for the whole term, an average of a little over two dollars per week.

THE influences of the spring term are apt to be demoralizing unless we brace ourselves against them from the very first. The Christian students especially have a decided stand to take. There is no sufficient reason why as good work should not be done during this term as any other.

THE library again! Many of the best novels in the library have been stowed away in the "committee room" to await an endowment from generations to come, in order to get them re-

bound. Verily the resources of the college are many and great! It has a large interest in the bank of the future, as well as a few depreciated shares in the oil of the past.

To one not an Alleghenian, the action of that society in withdrawing its challenge seems somewhat inexplicable. The condition of affairs reminds one strongly of the Kilkenny cats. It is rather strange that a society which has always prided itself upon the patriotism of its members, should be compelled to withdraw from a battle which it provoked, because it had not enough loyal members to support its cause. It is certainly unfortunate that it was necessary to take such a step, for the society was well represented and was in a fair way to be victorious in June.

THE battalion is in excellent condition now, and a term of thorough work is expected. Any in the lower classes who have not already joined will do well to do so this term. The drills on the diamond will not only be excellent for exercise, but the spring term is the best in the year for learning the squad, company and battalion movements, and there is a bare possibility of a camp with which to close the term. It would be encouraging to Maj. Fuller if the number could be raised to one hundred and twenty-five, and a strict obedience to military rules observed. There probably will always be some who are too "cute" to remain at attention until the command "rest" is given, and many who are too weak to remain "in place rest" without lying down in the shade of some tree, but surely the mass of the battalion will desire to make the appearance on the Diamond as creditable as possible. The interest in the military drama is all absorbing, and it is hoped that the drums, ammunition, etc., will be forthcoming when it is over. Many remember the "Union Spy" of a few years ago, and doubtless the coming play also will develop the vast amount of histrionic talent which lies hidden in our battalion.

THERE are just a few things you can learn in a college course that are not down in the cata-

logue, if you do not believe it, make a mental review and take an inventory of what you possess. Many a student comes with habits of economy largely developed, but leaves with an astonishing propensity for disbursing the paternal revenue. Some come full of ambition for mastering things, and put in from six to eight hours of hard study every day, but before two years have passed they learn the art of taking the world easy, and get along with from three to five hours study. They come with practical ideas of life, fresh from the work of the world, they go back into it with theoretical notions about things, which are totally destroyed within a year. Many run in debt and spend the best part of their lives in getting free from it. Some get married and repent at leisure; some do not, and are sorry for it. Some come directly from the farm and are as bashful and awkward as is possible, but when they get to be Juniors look like New York dudes on a holiday. Some come from homes surrounded with elegance and refinement, but learn to respect the ability and esteem the friendship of the student who works his way.

Verily the possibilities of the student are very great! And after all what is life for, but to learn how to profit by just these kind of lessons!

THE summer school of science is assuming a position as among the possible things of the future, if not among the probable. And if it does not become a reality, a glimpse at the ideality will harm no one. Several students who have enough of the visionary about them to think they would enjoy a summer divided between laboratory work, Natural History study and miscellaneous or scientific books, talk of spending next summer in that way, under the direction of Professor Tingley. Some of the things proposed are the study of specimens from the museums of the city and college, and learning how to classify and arrange them, how to employ the microscope and all its accessories, how to measure diameters and angles,—a much more careful and thorough work than is possible in a college course. The spectroscope, telescope, barome-

ter, electrical machines, air pump, lanterns, and other apparatus would be brought into use and personal experiments and records would be made. In chemistry, quantitative and qualitative analysis, making gasses and breaking glass tubes and bottles could be indulged in to the limit of the eight weeks. Surely it would be a profitable method of improving the vacation, and it has its advantages over the book business, for it would be a thousand times more agreeable, and might in the end be more profitable. An effort will be made to secure enough pupils from the ranks of the students and teachers, to form a class of at least ten, to commence about the 6th of July.

BEFORE coming to college we heard a great deal about Meadville culture, the public spirit of the citizens and the generous support given to all worthy enterprises of the students, now we know that they are generous and that they do support worthy enterprises. If the students give a Sophomore performance or publish a comic annual, they receive quite a liberal support, but if they get a first-class lecture, reading or musical entertainment, they rarely clear expenses. The best patronized entertainments in Meadville this year have been the dime museum, skating rink and the performances of the Cora Van Tassel troupe. The plea is that there is a surfeit of lectures. It apparently does not require many lectures to surfeit, for in the past four years, very few lectures or readings have met with a decent support, except during time of teacher's institute when the patronage came from the teachers. Meadville has some people who do much to aid the students in their work and to make their stay here very pleasant, but if the entertainments which receive the best support are an index to prevailing tastes, it must be acknowledged that it is not soon to become a literary or æsthetic center. The students themselves are also open to criticism in their unwillingness to support the best entertainments. The plea of desiring something light after the work of the class-room will not suffice, for a pleasing speaker, or well rendered reading or musical performance stimulates the mind, leaves the purposes pure, and fills the memory with pleasing pictures. Only a light mind requires trifling performances for recreation.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

EXCHANGES.

There was a sensation in the CAMPUS sanctum at the Johnson House. Proctor tore his raven locks in agony and called on the ghost of Arbuckle to witness his grief. Graves sat in gloomy, stoical silence looking at his frenzied room mate, while the great tears rolled down his bronzed features and nestled in the recesses of his burnsidles. On the table lay a note penned in a manly six-for-five-cents hand and dated Linesville, Pa. With a heart-breaking sigh Proctor again took it up and with a superhuman effort controlled his emotions long enough to grasp the central idea. It was this: *The Exchange Ed. had been suddenly called away and could not get his copy in until three days after time for publication.* What was to be done? It was a time to try men's souls. With pale face and throbbing brow the chief thought. Suddenly a new light came to his eyes, a noble resolution shone upon his face, and with an enforced calm he called for the office "devil" and to him gave orders to edit the "Exchanges" or die in the attempt. With a graceful speech his satanic majesty accepted the high trust imposed and entered upon his work with the following result:

Our table presents a conglomerate and highly diversified appearance as we gaze upon its wide expanse and note the æsthetic beauty of our exchanges. Among them welcome all classes, from the ponderous effusions of the Senior down to the infantile wails of Freshmen and Preps, while here and there a dainty representative of a female seminary looks proudly upon its big brothers like Smike complimenting the Doctor on his chapel prayer. Yes, they are all there, although most of them are only interesting to the keeper of the waste basket, and while he guards them with ceaseless care we will proceed to comment on their contents.

The *Howl*, published by the Freshman class of Monongahela College is entirely too premature and like most children its edi-

tors overestimate their own importance. They may know more about running a college than all the other classes and the Faculty combined, but we are harassed with doubts. Don't be too hard on the Faculty, children; the old fellows mean well and you ought to show them a little clemency. Don't try to revolutionize your college all at once. Such movements sometimes react.

The *Kerrtown Collegian* complains that co-education is a failure at that college because the two sexes will not affiliate although there are no rules to prevent it. No, young man, that is just where you fellows miss it; and you must bind those poor females round with at least two dozen iron clad rules at once, if you want your college to be a success. Why, here the boys are only allowed to call twice a week and we never have less than eight good solid "mashes" on hand; while the boys are so eager to call that some of the more susceptible actually engage the parlor in advance.

A marked copy of the *Tewksbury* (Mass.) *Eagle* comes, in which Miss Sophia Barry asks for the address of a book-agent who canvassed there three years ago. She says he told her to call him *Lyle* but she never thought of asking for his last name. She wishes to send him her picture and open up correspondence and accompanies her request with some poetry about "babbling water" and "weeping willow trees." If she had enclosed a two-cent stamp we might have sent her some information.

The *Hairpin* of the *Vallonia Female Seminary* is exceedingly interesting and has an excellent display of talent. The ladies of the CAMPUS speak highly of its article on "*The Rise and Growth of Gum Chewing*," and the essay on "*The Influence of Spring on Co-education*" shows a deep acquaintance with all the subtleties of the subject and a lively appreciation of the experiments consequent upon its evolution.

We are compelled to remonstrate with the *Jacksonian Echo* with regard to its course in regard to Chapel attendance on the part of the Faculty. We believe that no one has any right to expect steady attendance at Chapel

on the part of any Faculty and when the Paters do all manage to get around on time the editors of the pusilanimous *Echo* ought to be thankful that once in their lives such a happy consumation had been witnessed instead of finding fault with their superiors.

As we look over the remainder of our exchanges tears come to our eyes and our heart breaks for we realize that words can never fully portray their excellencies and their stupendous array of intellectual Sophisms, and with feelings of-of-of-. There was a sound as of a falling body and the chief rushed in, just in time to hear a faint sigh and see the fatal pallor that told that the poor "devil" was no more. His remains were laid away for future reference, and the chief with many tears proceeded to fill the remaining space with the following extracts clipped at random and appropriately branded.

THE HULINGS HALLITE.

Her lips were like leaves, he said,

By autumn's crimson tinted.

"Some people autumn leaves preserve,

By pressing them," she hinted.

The meaning of the gentle hint

He quickly did discern,

And threw his arms around her neck,

And glued his lips to her'n.—*Ex.*

Four cribs in his pocked, and three on his cuff,

Some formulas, rules, and other small stuff

Tucked up in his sleeve, with the stolen test,

A text-book buttoned beneath his vest

And a bookish chumb near to assist him—

Behold the effects of a ranking system.—*Ex.*

Judge to prisoner—"Why did you strike the woman sir?"

Prisoner—"Because, your Honcr, whenever I see a woman with a Mother-Hubbard on, I feel like giving her a belt."

A man in a sleeping car went through a terrible accident, in which the car rolled down an embankment, without waking. It was noted, however, that as the car struck the bottom, he murmured, "Don't Jane; I'll get up and start the fire."—*Ex.*

"There are good and bad points about this coffee," said a boarder in a judicial tone. "The good point is that there is no chickory in it; the bad, that there is no coffee in it."

1st Science man (*loquitur*)—"When a volunteer puts his uniform on, to what class of the animal kingdom does he belong?" 2nd Science man—"Oh—ah—ahem—give it up." 1st Science man, triumphantly—"The *Tunicata*."—*Ex.*

"*Quem quosdam milites in cauco bibere vidisset.*" "When he had seen divers men of the rank and file drinking at a caucus."—*Varsity.*

Doctor (*to patient*)—"You must, first of all remove the cause of this nervousness, then the complaint will disappear." Patient—"It's no go; I should have to kill my wife then!"—*The Wabash.*

FRATERNITY NOTES.

William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy, is a Psi Upsilon.

Col. William F. Vilas, the new Postmaster-General, is a Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Kappa Psi is making a vigorous attempt to found a Chapter at Iowa State University.

Four of the seven editors of the *Pleiad*, published at Albion College, are Delta Tau.

Col. Lucius Lamar, Secretary of the Interior, is an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Kappa Psi at Wooster University has but four men. The Sigma Chi says they will give up their charter this spring.

A committee from the trustees of Union College has been appointed to consider the practicability of granting fraternities plots of ground on which to erect chapter houses.

A mother has taken up the gauntlet against fraternities because her son was not passed by a professor who is a member of Psi Upsilon.

There are twelve fraternity men at the University of Texas, 254 at Dartmouth College, 80 at the University of Vermont, 84 at Union, 98 at Lafayette, 58 at Pennsylvania, 54 at Washington and Jefferson, 50 at Allegheny, 60 at Dickinson, 46 at Roanoke, 62 at South Carolina, 73 at Mercer University, 77 at University of Mississippi, 20 at Ohio University, 55 at Ohio State, 47 at Center, 65 at Indiana University, 58 at Wabash, 63 Hanover, 127 at DePauw, 35 at Hillsdale, 41 at Illinois Wesleyan, 25 at Westminster, 72 at University of Kansas, 19 at University of Nebraska, 48 at Iowa State University.

Saturday evening, Feb. 28th, the fraternities of the Ohio Wesleyan, held their annual Pan-Hellenic banquet. After the menu, the following programme was observed: "The O. W. U," J. A. Arnold, Delta Tau Delta; "The Fraternities," H. N. Edginton, Chi Phi; music. "The Ladies," F. M. Maley, Phi Gamma Delta; "The Pan-Hellenic Spirit," E. J. Klock, Phi Kappa Psi; music. "College and Fraternity men in Active Life," F. P. Irvin, Beta Theta Pi; "College and Fraternal Associations," R. T. McCready, Phi Delta Theta; music.

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST NUMBER.]

Such were the societies existing in the colleges when in 1825, at Union, four years of constant intercourse among a few congenial spirits promoted the formation of a club which was called the "K. A." or Kappa Alpha Society.

This was, in reality and spirit, the first Greek Letter Fraternity, being the first to put into practice the principles which have since guided these organizations. The new society met with much opposition but was secretly popular with the students, for two years later, in 1827, two similar organizations were founded in the same college, Delta Phi and Sigma Phi. In these three societies we see the germs of the present fraternity system, and, curiously enough their badges and system of naming chapters are now, with one or two exceptions, the only methods in use.

Kappa Alpha's badge was a watch key, and its chapters were named after the college in which they were situated (though Phi Beta Kappa system of nomenclature was afterwards adopted).

Sigma Phi's pin was a monogram, and its chapters named alphabetically by states; and Delta Phi's pin was a cross, and its chapters were named in alphabetical order.

Sigma Phi was the first of the trio to establish a branch organization, and in 1831, calling itself the Alpha chapter of New York, the Beta chapter of New York was placed at Hamilton college. This move one year later resulted in the foundation of Alpha Delta Phi at that college. In 1833 Psi Upsilon was founded at Union, and the year after, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, having placed chapters at Williams, found themselves confronted by a new rival in the shape of an anti-secret society, the Delta Upsilon. Alpha Delta Phi's second chapter was organized at Miami University in 1833, and in 1839 the first Western fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, was founded there in consequence. Union College also gave birth to Chi Psi in 1841, and Theta Delta Chi in 1847.

Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon entering Yale College as Junior societies, soon after their establishment, in 1844, Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded there; its rapid progress soon giving it as great influence and greater numerical strength than its older rivals. By this time the fraternities had established chapters in the New York City Colleges, and in 1846 Delta Psi originated at Columbia, and Zeta Psi at the University. In 1848 Phi Gamma Delta started from Jefferson College, and Phi Delta Theta from Miami, and these two fraternities, together with Beta Theta Pi, were to be to the West what the "Union" fraternities had been to the East. The first Southern fraternity, the "Ram bou," or "W. W. W.," was founded during this year at University of Mississippi. In 1850 Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Pennsylvania, and immediately spread West and South.

(To be continued.)

LOCAL.

Ask Bell for his cat story.

What did Higbee do with the Limburger?

"Tell them I never had any chalk."—DR. WHEELER.

Every new student should subscribe for the CAMPUS and be posted on college affairs.

Fuller says that his telephone to the culinary department of the Hall is of great use—to the other boys.

Maj. Fuller talks of taking the boys to camp again this year, and there doesn't seem to be any opposition on the part of the boys.

There is some talk of photographing the Johnson club while at dinner. The result will be used by an eastern inventor as an illustration of perpetual motion.

The following promotions to corporal in the Battalion were made since the last issue of the CAMPUS: H. J. Clarke, Chas. Howe, Porter, Laffer.

Thoburn, D. L., assisted by Slike, dissected a cat during vacation. This item is for the benefit of those who thought that the cat did the dissecting.

The members of the Battalion are preparing a drama to be given in the near future. It is a military drama entitled *Altoona*, and will be rendered by a company of twenty-five.

The members of the Geology class are preparing essays to be read next term. Prof. Tingley says he wants them to be of sufficient merit to deserve printing. He may be disappointed.

What shall we have during Commencement Week to take the place of the defunct Allegheny-Philo contest? Why not have a grand concert under the auspices of one of the college classes, as they did in 1880?

Shaw denies the rumor that the Faculty intend to erect a nursery for the present Freshman class during their course in college. The rumor has it that among other adjuncts of the proposed nursery will be a set of blocks with which the editors of the *Owl* can learn to spell correctly.

Allegheny Society has withdrawn her challenge to Philo-Franklin. This was the result of the resignation of the person elected as essayist from Allegheny. No other person could be found willing to take his place, and so there was a back-down. Comment is unnecessary.

Prof. Tingley has announced that a large part of the work of the Geology class for next term will consist of field work, and some of the boys suggest that a good point for investigation would be the newly discovered silver mine at Bemustown dam.

The Sophomores are trying hard to have a meeting of their class, and the Seniors have a bad fit of the "shakes" in anticipation of a Soph. performance. But really there does not seem to be any danger, for it is dangerous business to go in opposition to the Faculty, and since the class of '85 became Juniors, the Sophomores have not been troubled with any great amount of class spirit.

Billy Hope, ex-'88, has resigned the position of college janitor and gone to new fields of labor. Thus the Faculty loses an active and valued member and the college a staunch supporter. We understand that his place will be filled by students for a time. This will give another argument to those who object so strenuously to the employment of Tutors.

The first new student to come in for the Spring Term was Mr. Elliott, of Williamsfield, Ohio. The indications are that by the close of the week there will be many more. The CAMPUS extends a hearty welcome to each and all, and hopes that their sojourn at Old Allegheny may be one of the pleasantest and most profitable periods of their lives.

Ossoli Society always gives interesting performances, but her Recitation Contest for the Chesbrough Prize, held in the Chapel Tuesday evening, March 24th, was specially good and has received a great deal of praise from all who attended. The contestants were Misses Wilkenson, Jones, Snyder, Miller, Smith and Mead. The contest was spirited and close but Miss Jessie Smith succeeded in pleasing the judges best and was declared the successful

one. The society deserves credit for the pleasant way in which everything passed off and her future contests will be looked forward to with interest.

Some one has asked why Allegheny does not have a Master's Oration as a regular feature of Commencement week? In many colleges a member of the senior class is chosen to deliver an oration in three years, or when the class come back to receive their degree of M. A., why not make the conferring of this degree at Allegheny College something more than an empty form, unknown and unnoticed by all except those immediately concerned?

Those who attend the Commencement this year will hardly recognize the old Stone Church. Arrangements have been made, and the contract signed, to have the entire interior of the main audience room and vestibule frescoed and recarpeted. This will be virtually making a new church of it and will greatly strengthen Meadville's claim of having some of the finest churches in Western Pennsylvania. The work will be completed some time in May, so that everything will be fresh and bright for Commencement.

Who is it went to Hulings Hall
To make a little evening call
And found his hopes of peace must fall?
O ———

And when he stepped inside the door
And viewed the evening's prospect o'er;
Who felt his heart grow sick and sore?
Why ———

When in his chosen hoped for place
He saw the stranger's mein and face,
Who showed his wrath with awkward grace;
But ———?

And when the hated one had flown,
And to the room his girl was shown,
Who lay upon the sofa prone?
Yes, ———

And when the hour to go was come
And in her face he read "Go home."
Who cried with many a sigh and groan,
O, Pshaw?

PERSONAL.

Charles H. Quick, '89, will not return to college next term.

W. P. McElwain, '85, talks of taking an extensive trip West before Commencement.

It is supposed that John Remer spent the vacation visiting J. B. Stull at North East, Pa. Lydia Wood, '85, left for New Orleans to visit the exposition, at the close of the Winter term.

George H. Lamb, '85, has been elected Commencement Orator of Philo Franklin Literary Society.

C. P. Lynch, '86, made a short trip to New York during vacation, combining business with pleasure.

E. B. Heckel, '85, remained in town during vacation in order to gather material for his essay in the Philo contest.

W. C. Beck, '85, expects to enter the Signal Service next year; and Williams, '85, and Croasman, '85, are talking of it.

H. S. Bodley, '86, has decided to graduate with the present senior class. This makes the number of graduates twenty-five.

L. E. Haybarger and sister were suddenly called home by the serious illness of their brother, near the close of last term.

C. M. Miller, '85, makes a good many short trips now-a-days. Some of them are to Cleveland he says. (That's her middle name you know.)

Rev. E. P. Sprague delivered an interesting lecture before the Battalion lately on the "Condition of Affairs in Egypt." It was much appreciated by the boys.

Contrary to expectations H. W. Smith, '88, will not be able to return this year. He has accepted a position some where in Ohio, and will go into business, we understand.

C. T. Fox, '85, has been called to take charge of the Linesville schools for the remainder of the term of E. P. Fenno, '84, who has been asked to take a chair at the California State Normal.

Duff Merrick, ex-'85, is in town visiting his parents, and representing Thayer, Merriam & Co., of Philadelphia, among those who may be inclined to become book agents. We are glad to welcome Duff again and wish that he could remain with us.

Rev. C. E. Locke, '80, delivered an excellent lecture on "A Ramble Through the Levant," in the Baptist Church on the evening of March 23d. Mr. Locke is a fine speaker and his lecture was a rich treat to those who heard him. The proceeds of the lecture were for the benefit of Allegheny Society.

SOME QUEER THINGS!

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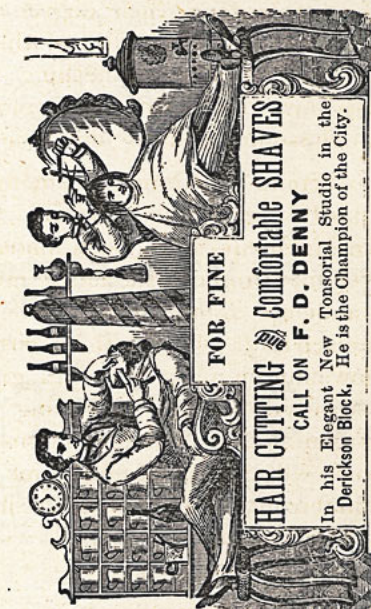
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