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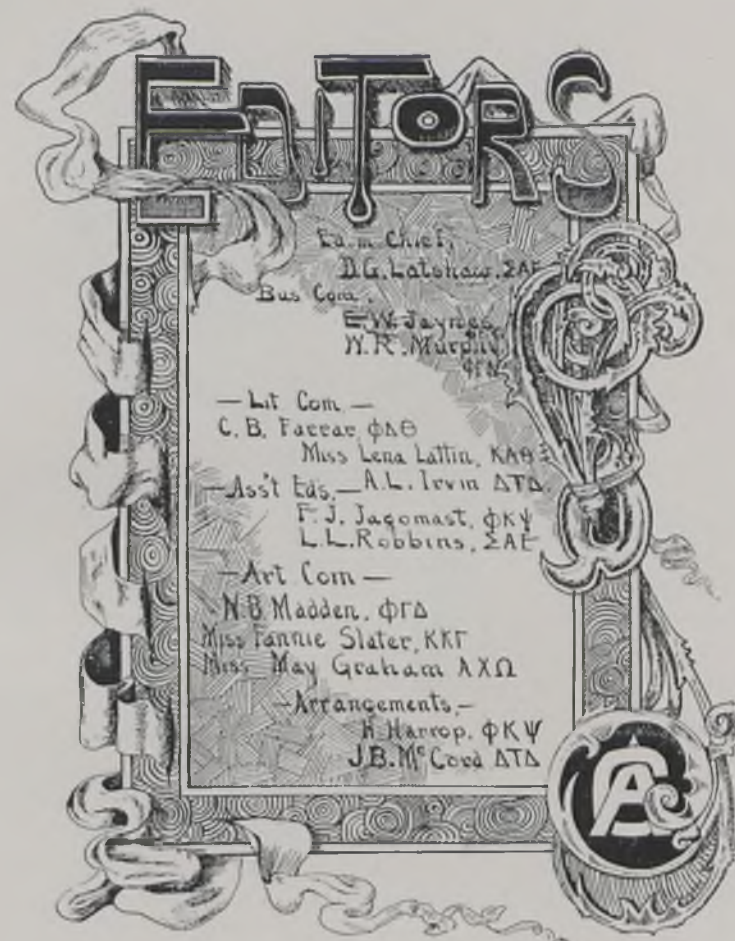
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HOW much is contained in a "point of view"! Memory carries us back to the time when we stood outside the editor's window and looking upon him, wondered at his ineffectual efforts to amuse. Then we saw only glorious opportunities for the display of scintillating wit, and the production of nuggets of wisdom. Now we grope in vain for those visionary gems.

We would ask those taking our former position, to let the rays from the lamp of our experience fall upon them and wait for a change in point of view. It matters little whether the eye peering through the window, look upon the "easy chair" with favor or disdain, the fact remains, that the editors' completed task—the college annual—has a recognized place in the field of literature. What that volume should contain is still an unsettled question. With the hope of making the present KALDRON conform as nearly as possible to the popular demand, every available literary resource connected with the college has been drawn upon. Faculty, alumni and students have so generously responded to our request for material, that we are enabled to number among our contributors some very effective writers.

To aid still further in making this a representative book, every article has been passed upon by the entire board of editors. We believe that by this policy we have succeeded in making the KALDRON of '94 worthy of a place in the world of college annuals at a time "when every book owes an apology for its existence." Conscious of having done the duty assigned us with the ability at our command, and esteeming it a privilege to have been the chroniclers of one year in the history of our honored college, we present to the students and friends of Allegheny this volume.

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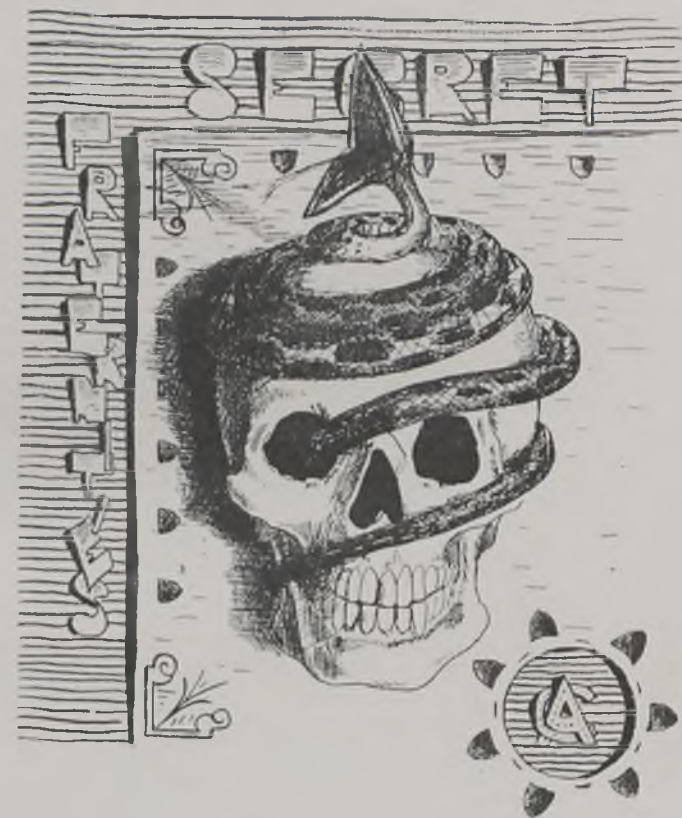
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### Active Chapters.

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| Beta,        | . . . . . | University of Indiana             |
| Delta,       | . . . . . | Illinois Wesleyan University      |
| Epsilon,     | . . . . . | Wooster University                |
| Eta,         | . . . . . | Ann Arbor University              |
| Iota,        | . . . . . | Cornell University                |
| Kappa,       | . . . . . | University of Kansas              |
| Lambda,      | . . . . . | University of Vermont             |
| Mu,          | . . . . . | Allegheny College                 |
| Nu,          | . . . . . | Hanover College                   |
| Omicron,     | . . . . . | University of Southern California |
| Pi,          | . . . . . | Albion College                    |
| Tau,         | . . . . . | Northwestern University           |
| Upsilon,     | . . . . . | University of Minnesota           |
| Phi,         | . . . . . | Leland Stanford, Jr., University  |
| Omega,       | . . . . . | University of California          |
| Alpha Beta,  | . . . . . | Swarthmore College                |
| Alpha Gamma, | . . . . . | Ohio State University             |
| Chi,         | . . . . . | Syracuse University               |
| Psi,         | . . . . . | University of Wisconsin           |

### ALUMNÆ CHAPTER.

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| Alpha, | . . . . . | Greencastle, Indiana |
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Frederick Norman Frits.

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Clarence B. Allen.

### Active Chapters.

|                                    |                                       |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Alabama Alpha Mu,                  | A. and M. College                     |
| Alabama Iota,                      | Southern University                   |
| Alabama Mu,                        | University of Alabama                 |
| California Alpha,                  | Leland Stanford, Jr., University      |
| Colorado Chi,                      | University of Colorado                |
| Colorado Zeta,                     | University of Denver                  |
| Connecticut Alpha,                 | Trinity College                       |
| Georgia Beta,                      | University of Georgia                 |
| Georgia Epsilon,                   | Emory College                         |
| Georgia Phi,                       | Georgia School of Technology          |
| Georgia Psi,                       | Mercer University                     |
| Indiana Alpha,                     | Franklin College                      |
| Indiana Beta,                      | Purdue University                     |
| Iowa Sigma,                        | Simpson College                       |
| Kentucky Iota,                     | Bethel College                        |
| Kentucky Kappa,                    | Central College                       |
| Massachusetts Beta Upsilon,        | Boston University                     |
| Massachusetts Iota Tau,            | Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| Massachusetts Gamma,               | Harvard University                    |
| Massachusetts Delta,               | Worcester Polytechnic Institute       |
| Michigan Alpha,                    | Adrian College                        |
| Michigan Iota Beta,                | University of Michigan                |
| Mississippi Gamma,                 | University of Mississippi             |
| Mississippi Theta, <i>sub rosa</i> |                                       |
| Missouri Alpha,                    | University of Wisconsin               |
| Missouri Beta,                     | Washington University                 |
| Nebraska Lambda Pi,                | University of Nebraska                |
| New York Alpha,                    | Cornell University                    |
| North Carolina Theta,              | Davidson College                      |
| North Carolina Xi,                 | University of North Carolina          |
| Ohio Delta,                        | Ohio Wesleyan University              |
| Ohio Epsilon,                      | University of Cincinnati              |
| Ohio Sigma,                        | Mt. Union College                     |
| Ohio Theta,                        | Ohio State University                 |
| Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta,           | Pennsylvania State College            |
| Pennsylvania Delta,                | Pennsylvania College                  |
| Pennsylvania Omega,                | Allegheny College                     |
| Pennsylvania Sigma Phi             | Dickinson College                     |
| Pennsylvania Zeta,                 | Bucknell University                   |
| South Carolina Delta,              | South Carolina College                |
| South Carolina Gamma,              | Wofford College                       |
| South Carolina Phi,                | Furman University                     |
| South Carolina Mu,                 | Ersine College                        |
| Tennessee Eta,                     | S. W. Baptist University              |
| Tennessee Kappa,                   | University of Tennessee               |
| Tennessee Lambda,                  | Cumberland College                    |
| Tennessee Mu,                      | Vanderbilt University                 |
| Tennessee Omega,                   | University of the South               |
| Tennessee Zeta,                    | S. W. Presbyterian University         |
| Texas Rho,                         | University of Texas                   |
| Virginia Omicron,                  | University of Virginia                |
| Virginia Pi, <i>sub rosa</i>       |                                       |
| Virginia Sigma,                    | Washington and Lee University         |

### ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

|                                     |                                  |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Alabama Mu, Montgomery.             | Mississippi Theta, Starkville.   |
| Georgia Alpha, Atlanta.             | Mississippi Gamma, Meridian.     |
| Georgia Beta, Atlanta.              | North Carolina Theta, Charlotte. |
| Georgia Omega, Albany.              | Ohio Sigma, Alliance.            |
| Georgia Sigma, Savannah.            | Pennsylvania Alpha, Pittsburg.   |
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| Tennessee Alpha, Chattanooga.       |                                  |

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Emma Foster.  
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Isabel Howe.  
Mary W. Richmond.  
Evelyn Laffer.  
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Louise Sampson.\*

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# Active Chapters.

|               |                                  |
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| Phi, .        | Boston University                |
| Beta Epsilon, | Barnard College                  |
| Psi, .        | Cornell University               |
| Beta Beta, .  | St. Lawrence University          |
| Beta Tau, .   | Syracuse University              |
| Beta Alpha, . | University of Pennsylvania       |
| Beta Iota,    | Swarthmore College               |
| Gamma Rho,    | Allegheny College                |
| Lambda, .     | Buchtel College                  |
| Beta Gamma,   | Wooster University               |
| Beta Nu, .    | Ohio State University            |
| Beta Delta, . | University of Michigan           |
| Xi, .         | Adrian College                   |
| Kappa,        | Hillsdale College                |
| Delta,        | Indiana University               |
| Iota,         | De Pauw University               |
| Mu, .         | Butler University                |
| Eta,          | Wisconsin University             |
| Upsilon, .    | Northwestern University          |
| Epsilon,      | Illinois Wesleyan University     |
| Chi, .        | Minnesota University             |
| Beta Zeta,    | Iowa University                  |
| Theta,        | Missouri University              |
| Sigma, .      | Nebraska University              |
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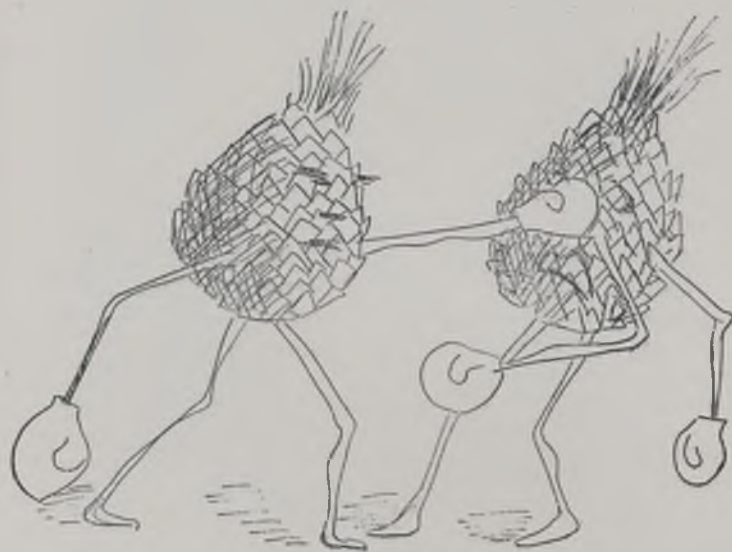
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### Active Chapters.

|        |                                 |
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| Beta,  | Albion College                  |
| Gamma, | Northwestern University         |
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*Active Chapters.*

|               |           |                                  |
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| Union,        | . . . . . | Union College                    |
| Cornell,      | . . . . . | Cornell University               |
| Rochester,    | . . . . . | Rochester University             |
| California,   | . . . . . | University of California         |
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| Kenyon,       | . . . . . | Kenyon College                   |
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| Rensselaer,   | . . . . . | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute |
| Stevens,      | . . . . . | Stevens Institute of Technology  |
| Amherst,      | . . . . . | Amherst College                  |
| Rutgers,      | . . . . . | Rutgers College                  |
| Lehigh,       | . . . . . | Lehigh University                |
| Lafayette,    | . . . . . | Lafayette College                |
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## Senior Class.

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*Class Yell*—Hæ! Hæ! Non! Regor! Allegheny! Ninety-four!

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| Poet,           | MISS EDSON.     |
| Essayist,       | MISS MOUNT.     |
| Prophet,        | F. J. JAGOMAST. |
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| Byerly, Minnie,                     | Sharpsville      |
| Calvin, Arthur J.,                  | Meadville        |
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| Dickson, Eva B., <i>K A Θ</i> ,     | Blooming Valley  |
| Douds, William Sherman,             | Calvin's Corners |
| Edson, Amanda, <i>K A Θ</i> ,       | Meadville        |

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| Jagomast, Francis Joseph, $\phi K \psi$ , | Oak Park, Ill.   |
| Jaynes, Edwin W., $\phi J \theta$ ,       | Randolph, N. Y.  |
| McElroy, Fred W., $\phi K \psi$ ,         | Smethport        |
| Mount, Winifred, $K K I$ ,                | Oil City         |
| Murphy, William R., $\phi I J$ ,          | St. Petersburg   |
| Pachedjieff, Kosta J.,                    | Meadville        |
| Pickard, Ray F., $\phi K \psi$ ,          | Jamestown, N. Y. |
| Reed, Edwin Downing, $\phi K \psi$ ,      | Meadville        |
| Scott, Flossie Eleanor, $K K I$ ,         | Baldwin          |
| Smith, Edward V.,                         | Meadville        |
| Staples, Arthur, $\phi J \theta$ ,        | Kane             |
| Stilson, William Earl, $\phi J \theta$ ,  | Sugar Grove      |
| Urick, Mary E.,                           | Meadville        |
| Virtue, Clare Wellington, $\phi I J$ ,    | Guys Mills       |





## Junior Class.

*Colors*—Cream and Lavender.

*Class Yell*—Rac-a-de-cax! Co-ax! Co-ax! Rac-a-de-cax! Co-ax!  
Co-ax! Ninety and Five! Ninety and Five! Alleghe! Rah! Boom!

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| Farrar, Clarence B., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , . . . . .     | Cattaraugus, N. Y. |
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| Kurtz, Robert M., $\Delta T \Delta$ , . . . . .           | Conneaut, O.       |
| Latshaw, David G., $\Sigma \Delta E$ , . . . . .          | Meadville          |
| Merchant, Frank Warren, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , . . . . .  | Sharon             |
| Robbins, Lorin LeRoy, $\Sigma \Delta E$ , . . . . .       | McKeesport         |
| Roddy, Alice E., . . . . .                                | Meadville          |
| Rose, Susan A., . . . . .                                 | Meadville          |
| Swearer, Wilbur C., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , . . . . .      | New Kensington     |
| White, Norris A., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , . . . . .        | New Castle         |
| Wood, Samuel Adino, . . . . .                             | Grampian           |
| Wright, Jacob Merrill, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , . . . . .   | Pittsburg          |

## An Horatian Episode.

The class was Latin, late the hour,  
'Twas almost time for dinner,  
But Horace held us hungry there—  
He always was a sinner!

The biggest dunce in all the class  
Was blundering through the lesson,  
If he did get a sentence right  
We knew that he was guessing.

At last he reached that famous line,  
"*Mors omnibus*," and so on.  
It means that death must come to all,  
But when, there knoweth no one.

"Well sir, translate," the teacher said,  
With nervous fingers drumming,  
"No one can tell," he slowly read,  
"When the omnibus is coming."

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## Sophomore Class.

*Colors*—Black and Light Blue.

*Class Yell*—Yaro! Yaro! Yix! Yix! Allegheny! Ninety-Six!

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| Orator,         | U. G. KETNER. |
| Historian,      | J. M. WRIGHT. |

### Class Roll.

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| Brisbin, Aldus Mead,                        | West Freedom         |
| Chamberlain, Herman S.,                     | Krumroy, O.          |
| Cowell, George C.,                          | Meadville            |
| Davis, Millicent Marguerite, <i>K A Θ</i> , | North Bloomfield, O. |
| Dunn, Arthur D.,                            | Meadville            |
| Fenno, Vena, <i>K A Θ</i> ,                 | Mill Village         |
| Foster, George L., <i>Φ Γ Δ</i> ,           | Jamestown, N. Y.     |
| Gage, George N.,                            | Silver Creek, N. Y.  |
| Goodwin, Herman Wells,                      | Sunville             |
| Harper, Gertrude, <i>K A Θ</i> ,            | Meadville            |
| Hogg, Herman Brooks, <i>Φ K Ψ</i> ,         | Meadville            |
| Hovis, Will F.,                             | Mercer               |

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| Jamison, George Turner, . . . . .                   | . Mt. Jewett        |
| Ketner, Urban Goldeth, . . . . .                    | Saegertown          |
| Kramer, Margaret Anne, . . . . .                    | Oil City            |
| Langston, Clarence Adrian, . . . . .                | San Francisco, Cal. |
| Lattin, Lena, <i>K A H</i> , . . . . .              | Cattaraugus, N. Y.  |
| Madden, Newton Byron, <i>Phi I Psi</i> , . . . . .  | Huntingdon          |
| McKinney, Horace, . . . . .                         | Meadville           |
| Ohlman, Isaac Loeb, <i>Phi I Psi</i> , . . . . .    | Meadville           |
| Pratt, William Henry, . . . . .                     | Penn Station        |
| Shadduck, Agnes Belle, . . . . .                    | Meadville           |
| Slater, Fannie Maud, <i>K K Psi</i> , . . . . .     | Tidioute            |
| Schiek, Samuel Peter, <i>Phi I Psi</i> , . . . . .  | Meadville           |
| Thompson, Walter Eugene, . . . . .                  | Warwick, N. Y.      |
| Townley, John Brown, <i>Phi I Psi</i> , . . . . .   | Meadville           |
| Trace, Letitia Estelle, . . . . .                   | Meadville           |
| Ward, Bertha Estella, . . . . .                     | Franklin            |
| Wilson, Wallace Alton, <i>Phi I Psi</i> , . . . . . | Meadville           |



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## Freshman Class.

Colors—Black and Pink.

Class Yell—One-a-Zip! Two-a-Zip! Zip-a-Zip-a-Zan! Sophomore! Sophomore! Lick us if You Can!

### Officers.

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| Treasurer,      | F. N. FRITS.             |
| Poet,           | MISS JO. LINN.           |
| Prophet,        | MISS BESSIE M. BAKER.    |

### Class Roll.

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|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Appleby, Florence, K K I,             | Meadville         |
| Baker, Bessie Marguerite,             | Meadville         |
| Barlett, Francis George, Φ Δ Θ,       | Scotch Hill       |
| Bascom, Blanche Elizabeth, K A Θ,     | Meadville         |
| Bissell, Marguerite Elizabeth, K A Θ, | Union City        |
| Bordwell, Charles Elwood,             | Bear Lake         |
| Brison, Joseph Dickson, Σ A E,        | Pittsburg         |
| Brooks, Alton M.,                     | Geneva            |
| Calvin, Katherine,                    | Meadville         |
| Crane, Clarence Arthur, Φ Γ Δ,        | Garrettsville, O. |
| Douds, Robert Calvin.                 | Calvin's Corners  |
| Frits, Frederick Norman, Σ A E.       | Fredonia          |
| Fromyer, Matilda Margaret, K K I,     | North East        |

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| Gilmore, Lyle Donald, <i>Σ Δ Ε</i> ,     | Blooming Valley      |
| Goodwin, Edwin D.,                       | Diamond              |
| Helmick, Guy Darwin,                     | Kennedy, N. Y.       |
| Higley, Oren, <i>Σ Δ Ε</i> ,             | Meadville            |
| Hodges, Arthur Perry, <i>Δ Τ Δ</i> ,     | Lakewood, N. Y.      |
| Horton, Arthur D.,                       | Girard               |
| Howe, Gertrude Isabel, <i>Κ Κ Γ</i> ,    | Meadville            |
| Irvin, Archibald L., <i>Δ Τ Δ</i> ,      | Meadville            |
| Johnson, Cyrus Victor,                   | Venango              |
| Kittle, James S.,                        | Titusville           |
| Laffer, Nelle Elizabeth, <i>Κ Κ Γ</i> ,  | Meadville            |
| Lattin, Georgia, <i>Κ Δ Θ</i> ,          | Cattaraugus, N. Y.   |
| Lindsey, Earl Creal,                     | Jamestown, N. Y.     |
| Linn, Josette, <i>Κ Κ Γ</i> ,            | Richmond Center, O.  |
| Lytle, Gertrude,                         | Meadville            |
| Maitland, Arthur Shippen, <i>φ Δ Θ</i> , | Oil City             |
| McIntyre, Charles Alfred,                | Polk                 |
| Milhoff, Clarence B.,                    | Donegal              |
| Norris, Ulysses Grant,                   | New Millport         |
| Nutt, Sarah Jane, <i>Κ Κ Γ</i> ,         | Meadville            |
| Pachedjieff, John J.,                    | Meadville            |
| Parsons, Page Waters, <i>φ Κ Ψ</i> ,     | Meadville            |
| Porter, Charles Arthur,                  | Meadville            |
| Prather, Thomas Jefferson,               | Troy Center          |
| Pratt, Minnie Bertha,                    | Meadville            |
| Rich, John Russell,                      | Ridgway              |
| Schoenfeld, Julia,                       | Meadville            |
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| Stackpole, Elbie G.,                     | Venango              |
| Stelle, Charles Asa,                     | Crossingville        |
| Swaney, David Scowden,                   | Meadville            |
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| Thompson, Arthur Webster, <i>Δ Τ Δ</i> , | Meadville            |
| Tobias, William Edmund,                  | New Millport         |
| Thornton, Arthur William, <i>φ Κ Ψ</i> , | Albion               |
| Wilson, Ida May,                         | Meadville            |



## First Preparatory.

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| Blakeney, Daniel Niles Freeland,             | Middletown, N. Y.  |
| Bowman, Nella S.,                            | Meadville          |
| Branfield, Mary Alice,                       | Meadville          |
| Bunce, Charles L.,                           | Meadville          |
| Cheers, Anna Linnie,                         | Plum               |
| Clark, Maude Larene,                         | Meadville          |
| Clemons, William Adolphus,                   | Wayland            |
| Comstock, Carl Crawford,                     | Meadville          |
| Cortright, Ernest Everett,                   | Middletown, N. Y.  |
| Cuppett, Charles Henry,                      | Glade Farm, W. Va. |
| Davenport, George Harry, $\Delta T \Delta$ , | Meadville          |
| Davis, Charles Ross,                         | Pulaski            |
| Davis, Ira Wilhelm,                          | Osborn             |
| Delamater, Henry Bruce,                      | Meadville          |
| Derickson, Donald,                           | Meadville          |
| Dunn, Harry Austin,                          | Pittsburg          |
| Fox, Charles James, $\phi I' \Delta$ ,       | Meadville          |
| George, Thomas Hayes,                        | Sandy Lake         |
| Goodrich, Merton Eugene,                     | Spartansburg       |
| Hamilton, Chloe Estella,                     | Ashland, O.        |
| Hayden, Seymour Charles, $\Delta T \Delta$ , | Jamestown, N. Y.   |
| Henry, Livingston Louis,                     | Tidioute           |
| Hillard, Jonathan Boone,                     | Eau Claire         |
| Hillier, Joseph, $\phi K \Psi$ ,             | Cooperstown        |
| James, Thomas Elias, $\phi K \Psi$ ,         | Braddock           |
| Kebert, Roy Phillips,                        | Kerrtown           |

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| Knox, Herman Henry, $\Delta T \Delta$ ,    | Pulaski          |
| Lofthouse, Walter Henry,                   | Meadville        |
| McDowell, George Rockwell,                 | Dicksonburg      |
| McKinney, John James,                      | Grove City       |
| Martin, David Lorenzo,                     | Wesley           |
| Moore, Sara, $K A \theta$ ,                | Parker's Landing |
| Neff, Abner Reed,                          | Meadville        |
| Nunn, John Henry,                          | Meadville        |
| Ogden, Ward Henry,                         | Meadville        |
| Patton, Joseph Scott,                      | Hartstown        |
| Phillips, Arthur Wendall,                  | Meadville        |
| Roberts, John Emery,                       | Atlantic         |
| Stone, Harry Stephen, $\phi K \Psi$ ,      | Franklin         |
| Strattan, Custer Ferguson, $\phi K \Psi$ , | Strattanville    |

## Unclassified.

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|-------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Andrews, Maude Lenore,                    | Garland      |
| Blodgett, Frances Lucelia, $A X \Omega$ , | Youngsville  |
| Cowan, Lillian Amelia,                    | Apollo       |
| Cribbs, Bertha, $A X \Omega$ ,            | Oil City     |
| Flood, Rebie Margaret,                    | Meadville    |
| Jack, Ella Mae, $A X \Omega$ ,            | Apollo       |
| Johnson, Kathleen,                        | Meadville    |
| Laffer, Evelyn, $K K I'$ ,                | Meadville    |
| McCracken, Sarah Elizabeth,               | Oil City     |
| Martz, Cora Evaline,                      | Wattsburg    |
| Moore, Jessie,                            | Garland      |
| Richmond, Mary Winifred, $K K I'$ ,       | Meadville    |
| Smith, Mary Scott,                        | Cochrannton  |
| Stevenson, Fannie, $K K I'$ ,             | Conneaut, O. |

### Third Preparatory.

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|------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Allen, Clarence Buell, $\Sigma A E$ ,    | Wattsburg          |
| Bordwell, Theodore Ivan,                 | Bear Lake          |
| Borland, Grace, $K K I'$ ,               | Busti, N. Y.       |
| Bourquin, Ralph Eire, $\phi J \theta$    | . Tidioute         |
| Calvin, Robert Baxter,                   | Calvin's Corners   |
| Campbell, Anna, $K A \theta$ ,           | Kane               |
| Carr, Ossian Elmer,                      | . Mosiertown       |
| Chapin, Albert Orlo,                     | Erie               |
| Chase, Josiah Best,                      | Meadville          |
| Clinginsmith, J. Isabel, $K A \theta$ ,  | Wattsburg          |
| Douds, James Howard,                     | Calvin's Corners   |
| Douglass, Lizzie Pamela,                 | . Conneautville    |
| Grant, George, $\phi J \theta$ ,         | Tarentum           |
| Hayes, Edna, $K A \theta$ ,              | Wattsburg          |
| Heintzleman, Bert Suter,                 | Penn Station       |
| Henretta, James Edward,                  | Harmonsburg        |
| Hogate, Jessie May, $K A \theta$ ,       | Danville, Ind.     |
| Kent, Clare, $\Sigma A E$ ,              | Linesville         |
| Koen, Homer R., $\phi I' J$ ,            | Mannington, W. Va. |
| Lefever, Clarence Homer,                 | . Hayfield         |
| McCord, James Benney, $J T J$ ,          | Meadville          |
| McFarland, Harry, $J T J$ ,              | . Meadville        |
| McLaughlin, Frank Harry, $\phi K T$ ,    | Springboro         |
| Maxwell, Clara Maud, $A A \Omega$ ,      | Oil City           |
| Miller, Thomas Harrison,                 | Bruin              |
| Miller, Franklin Fletcher,               | Bruin              |
| Owens, Alice Maud,                       | Meadville          |
| Phillis, Ellis Grant,                    | Spring Creek       |
| Popoff, Stephen S.,                      | Meadville          |
| Strattan, Harry Ferguson, $\Sigma A E$ , | Strattanville      |
| Tipper, William, $\phi J \theta$ ,       | Avalon             |
| Wolfe, Robert Honnell,                   | . East Bethlehem   |

### Second Preparatory.

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|------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Armour, Charles Fayette,                 | Mill Village          |
| Boynton, Joseph Clark, $\Sigma A E$ ,    | Meadville             |
| Clark, Daisy Juliana,                    | . Meadville           |
| Crawford, Robert Kingsley,               | . Wilton Center, Ill. |
| Curry, William Dickson,                  | . Meadville           |
| Dixon, Joseph Abram,                     | Warwick, N. Y.        |
| Ellis, William James, $\phi J \theta$ ,  | . Sewickley           |
| Fordyce, Camilla Hamilton,               | Meadville             |
| Gillett, Sherman Groo,                   | . Warwick, N. Y.      |
| Hickernell, Elmer Benjamin,              | Hickernell            |
| Hoover, Charles Wesley,                  | . Loop                |
| Horner, Burt Arthur,                     | Stahlstown            |
| Johnson, Emet Elzer, $J T J$ ,           | Meadville             |
| Jones, Emerson Harvey,                   | Boomertown, N. Y.     |
| McKinney, James Enos,                    | Meadville             |
| Mead, Carrie Luella,                     | Pittsfield            |
| Morris, Minnie Elizabeth,                | Meadville             |
| Mumford, Aaron Weller,                   | Calvin's Corners      |
| Perry, Earl Hunter Winfred,              | Conneaut Lake         |
| Pierce, John J.                          | . Sanford             |
| Porter, Arthur L.,                       | Meadville             |
| Robinson, Epley Wayne, $\phi J \theta$ , | Erie                  |
| Sampson, Louise Sylvania, $K K I'$ ,     | Irvine                |
| Spence, William Arthur,                  | North Clarendon       |
| Steele, Harry Keeler,                    | . Brookville          |
| Thompson, Wellwood DeWitt,               | Clark                 |
| Walter, John, Jr.,                       | Black Ash             |
| Wilson, Ulysses Grant,                   | Meadville             |
| Yelvington, Stephen Osborn,              | . Forest City         |



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## Calendar.

1894-5.

June 24, 10:45 a. m., . . . . . Baccalaureate Sermon  
By President WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, D.D.

June 28, 10:00 a. m., . . . . . Commencement Exercises

### SUMMER VACATION.

September 18, Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., . . . . . Fall Term Begins  
December 13, Thursday, . . . . . Fall Term Ends

### WINTER VACATION.

January 2, 1895, Tuesday, . . . . . Winter Term Begins  
March 21, Thursday, . . . . . Winter Term Ends

### SPRING VACATION.

April 3, Tuesday, . . . . . Spring Term Begins  
June 27, Thursday, . . . . . Commencement

### President Crawford.

WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD was born in Will County, Illinois, on the sixth of October, 1855. On his father's side his ancestry is Scotch-Irish; on his mother's, American bred, for several generations.

He was educated at the Joliet High School and at Northwestern University, where he graduated in 1884. His theological course was taken at Garrett Biblical Institute. During his college course he took more prizes than had ever been gained by a single student, winning in 1884 the Kirk Prize for Oratory. He was elected from his class by the faculty to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation he joined the Rock River Conference and was appointed to Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago. Two years later he was appointed to Fulton Street Church. In the pastorate the most abundant success was his. 'The three years' work at Fulton Street resulted in the erection of a new church and in the conversion of over three hundred souls.

From the full tide of success in this pastorate he was called in 1889 to the chair of Historical Theology in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia. Here he found work that was at once congenial to his tastes and suited to his particular talents. Endowed with fine historical imagination and keen insight into persons and events, having a broad outlook over the whole field of history and ready command of terse and expressive English, he succeeded to an unusual degree in making his subject live and in rousing the deepest interest in his students. Outside of his immediate department he was also active in promoting the various interests of the school.

In 1891 several months were spent in Europe in the study of



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Church History. In Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain he pursued his investigations and gathered much material for his series of lectures on "Reformers before the Reformation." These lectures on Savonarola, Hus and Wyclif, were first delivered before the Seminary. They soon became known at various Chautauqua Assemblies, and have since been delivered in many of the towns and cities of the country. Popular in the sense that they command the closest attention and awaken the deepest interest in audiences of every character, these lectures contain not a trace of charlatan-ism and sensationalism which so often characterize the platform utterances of to-day. They depend for their popularity on their solid merit alone.

In 1893 Northwestern University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Doctor Crawford has from the first been an active worker in the Epworth League, and was a prominent speaker at the International Convention of the League, held in Cleveland in July, 1893.

Called to the presidency of Allegheny College and assuming charge at the opening of the current year, he was not long in making his presence felt. His one year in this office must speak for itself. Let only this be said: The auspicious omens of Inauguration Day have not proved false, and none of the hopes then inspired have been disappointed. This sketch is history and not prophecy, else much more would be said. What is prophecy now the historian of the future may record.

An executive who unites fine scholarship, deep spirituality, brilliant pulpit and platform powers, winning personality, and wise enthusiasm in planning for the future, he has already gained the confidence and esteem of all friends of the college. With united effort on the part of all interested, there can not fail to be a decided advance in the efficiency and reputation of the institution.

## Inauguration of Rev. W. H. Crawford, D.D.,

*As President of Allegheny College, Oct. 18, 1893.*

### PROGRAM OF INAUGURAL EXERCISES.

First M. E. Church. DR. T. L. FLOOD, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, Presiding.

1. Organ Voluntary—Prof. A. A. Hadley, of the Meadville Conservatory of Music.
2. Hymn—Congregation. Miss Ida Coder at the organ.
3. Prayer—Rev. J. S. Malone.
4. Anthem by the Choir of the Stone M. E. Church. Miss Ida Coder at the organ.
5. Addresses—Rev. C. W. Smith, D.D., of the Pittsburgh Conference, and Rev. J. R. Mills, D.D., of the East Ohio Conference.
6. College Song, by the Students.
7. Addresses—Rev. J. M. Buckley, LL.D., of New York, and Bishop John H. Vincent, LL.D.
8. Solo: "The Holy City," by *Adams*—Mrs. Juvia C. Hull, Director of the Meadville Conservatory of Music. Organ accompaniment by Prof. A. A. Hadley.
9. Presentation of the College Charter and Keys of College Buildings and Administration of the Oath of Office to the President-elect by Hon. John J. Henderson, LL.D.
10. Inaugural Response—President William H. Crawford, D.D.
11. Gloria Patri.
12. Benediction.

## Literary Societies

.. and ..

## Miscellaneous Clubs.

1894.



## Allegheny Literary Society.

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## Annual Contest

OF

Allegheny and Philo-Franklin Literary Societies, 1893.

### PROGRAM.

- Fanfare—*Lemmens*, . . . . . MRS. JOHN PORTER  
Essay, . . . . . "Dollars or Men"  
          \*WILMOT H. GIBSON, Allegheny.  
Essay, . . . . . "Journalism as an Educator of the Masses"  
          H. S. CHAMBERLAIN, Philo-Franklin.  
Vocal Solo, . . . . . MISS DOLLY A. CARTER  
Debate—Question: "Resolved, That party spirit has been more  
          productive of good than evil."  
          Affirm: JAMES W. CAMPBELL, Philo-Franklin.  
          Deny: \*GEORGE G. COWELL, Allegheny.  
(a) Schubert's Serenade, } . . . . . MRS. JOHN PORTER  
(b) Gavotte, }  
Oration, . . . . . "Jamestown and Plymouth"  
          \*ASA J. ECHOLS, Allegheny.  
Oration, . . . . . "Growth of Lawlessness"  
          ALDEN O. DAVIS, Philo-Franklin.  
Piano Solo, . . . . . MISS HELEN CHAPMAN  
Declamation, . . . . . "Ned"  
          \*ELLIS J. CHESBRO, Philo-Franklin.  
Declamation, . . . . . "Father Phil's Collection"  
          ARTHUR D. DUNN, Allegheny.  
Overture to "Raymond"—*Thomas*, . . . . . MRS. JOHN PORTER

### DECISION OF JUDGES.

\*Winner.

## Literary Society Prizes.

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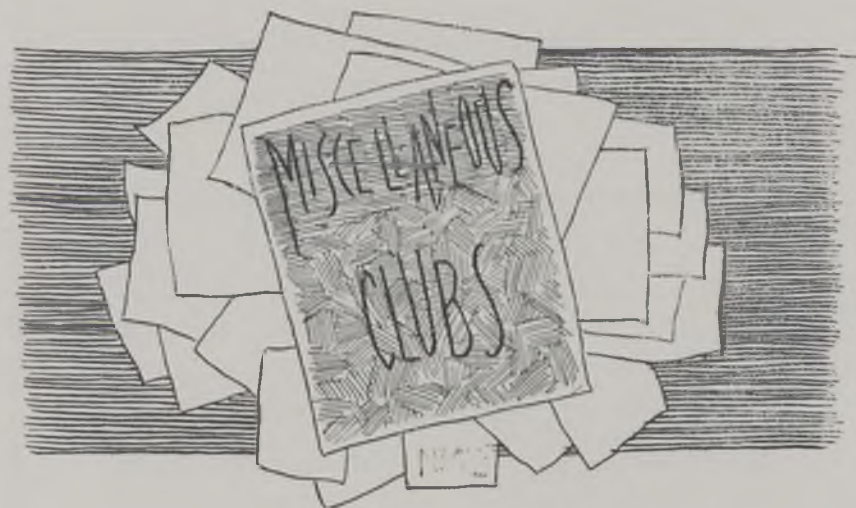
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NED ARDEN FLOOD.

### Ned Arden Flood.

MR. NED ARDEN FLOOD, whose portrait appears on the opposite page, is a resident of Meadville. He spent two years in the preparatory department of Allegheny College and two years in the college proper, thence entering the junior class at Johns Hopkins University, and graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1890.

In addition to his regular work in college he paid considerable attention to elocution, and was prize winner in a declamation contest of the Allegheny Society and also in an Inter-Society contest. He has special talent for impersonation and his original parody of "Spartacus" and its delivery have provoked much mirth. Mr. Flood has been importuned by several of the leading bureaus to register with them, but has persistently declined.

Two musical organizations have claimed Mr. Flood among their leading spirits—the Allegheny Glee and Banjo Club, and the Johns Hopkins Glee and Banjo Clubs.

Every position from office boy to managing editor has been held by Mr. Flood on the "Chautauqua Assembly Daily Herald," a paper published on the Chautauqua, N. Y., Assembly grounds. He has written a number of very able articles for the "American Journal of Politics," and is a frequent contributor to the "Chautauquan" under a pseudonym.

Mr. Flood is a voluminous reader and is constantly in touch with the development of social and economic life. He is a thorough student of political economy and sociology. His collection of books on these subjects is probably the largest and most carefully selected in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Flood's special study of the labor question and the many problems which have a

bearing upon the social condition of labor, an investigation in which he has been engaged for several years, may lead him ultimately to make a permanent addition to the literature of this subject.

In January last he delivered before the students of Allegheny College a course of five lectures on "Present Economic Problems," dealing with the Causes for the Existence of these Problems, Monopolies, the Organization of Labor, Historic Socialism, and Present Day Socialism.

The large publishing business of The Chautauqua-Century Press is under Mr. Flood's supervision.

Since Mr. Flood's Allegheny College days he has been a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is also a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the American Economic Association, and is actively interested in the brilliant local club known as the Round Table.



## Conservatory Musicale.

HULINGS HALL,

January, 1894.

### Program.

*Jensen*, . . . . . Bridal Song. Four Hands  
*D'Orville*, . . . . . Polonaise

MISS FERN PICKARD, MR. A. ALTON HADLEY.

*Mendelssohn*—(a), . . . . . On Wings of Music  
*Ross*—(b), . . . . . Little Bird

MISS MAE BREDIN.

*Chopin-Liszt*, . . . . . Maiden's Wish

MISS HELEN EDSALL.

*King Hall*, . . . . . Winter

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Violin Obligato, MR. FRED B. NICHOLS.

MISS VIRGINIA PORTER, . . . . .

*Wagner-Liszt*—Spinning Song, . . . . . From Flying Dutchman

MISS FERN PICKARD.

*Mohring*, . . . . . At the Window

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## HOW THE FACULTY HEARD IT.

## A Souvenir of the Fair.

[At the close of the Fair it was found that a child had been left behind in the Nursery. Let it be brought up as the child of Chicago.—Inter-Ocean.]

Though her boasts we've long been reading,  
There was always one thing needing  
To her claim to be the leading  
City underneath the sun ;  
But she has it: it's a baby,  
Left her by some thoughtful lady  
Who had all she wanted, maybe,  
And thought Chicago needed one.

Some may say it's quite erratic  
That a city democratic  
Should, in transports quite ecstatic,  
Aid an infant industry.  
But Chicago's young and growing,  
Up to date and very knowing,  
So to Gotham she is showing  
What a city ought to be.

We admit she's enterprising,  
But in schemes for advertising  
Her ways are past devising,  
Lord forgive her for her sins.  
For they say that there's a rumor  
That Chicago's such a boomer,  
If the town had known it sooner,  
They'd have had that baby twins.

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| Geneva . 1, Allegheny 10.             | Butler 7, Allegheny 9.    |
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## Literary.

## A Phase of Evolution.

MOST scientists now believe that all life, both animal and vegetable, has developed from the simple cell, and that the higher forms have been evolved from the lower. This is a fine theory, and except that there is nothing in geology to prove it, and that such evidences as are afforded by the present order or state of organic matter are quite inefficient, it can be proved beyond a doubt.

It has always been difficult to draw the line between the *lower* forms of animal and vegetable life, many animals having the characteristics of plants, and many plants resembling animals in their habits, but it is only recently that it was discovered that in some of the highest orders, what have long been considered animals, really belong to the vegetable kingdom.

Among several instances, the one which seems the most remarkable is that of the well-known *genus Homo*, species *Africanus*, which was imported into this country early in the eighteenth century.

Although apparently an animal and for many years classed as such by zoologists, there is now no doubt whatever that he is really a plant; a higher development of the *Citrullus vulgaris*, or common watermelon of our gardens.

This statement may possibly cause surprise and perhaps doubt at first, but the really thoughtful mind will reflect that many scientific truths now accepted by all, were at one time received with scorn and derision, and before deciding will hear what the facts are which support such an apparently wild hypothesis.

First, it can be proved chemically that the negro is a vegetable and not a human being, as has been so erroneously supposed.

Chemical analysis shows that the main elements composing

plant tissue are carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Those comprising human flesh are carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus, and sulphur. Plants contain potassium and lack sulphur; human flesh contains sulphur and lacks potassium.

Now, it can be proved that the negro lacks sulphur and is rich in potassium.

One of the tests for sulphur is its bleaching property. It bleaches animal and vegetable substances. If the negro is an animal he contains sulphur and is bleached by it. He is not bleached, hence does not contain sulphur, therefore is not an animal.

He is rich in potassium. "Large quantities of potassium are now obtained by washing wool and then evaporating the water. \* \* \* This substance is excreted in sweat and then absorbed by the wool." (See Williams' "Introduction to Chemical Science," p. 143.) The negro has wool. Wool absorbs potassium, which is excreted by the perspiratory glands. This substance could not be excreted by those glands to such an extent as to be of commercial value if the body were not rich in it. The body being rich in potassium, clearly classes the negro as a plant.

It now remains to be demonstrated that he is developed from the watermelon. And why should this seem impossible?

Everybody has observed how naturally the negro turns to the melon; why then should the converse be regarded as impossible and untrue? It's a poor melon that doesn't work both ways.

The affinity of the negro for the melon has long been known, but the deep-rooted belief that they belonged to entirely different divisions of organic matter has prevented investigation and accident has once more discovered what the searchlight of science, dimmed by superstition, failed to reveal.

A few months ago in a small village in one of our Southern states a well-known colored man died in great distress, and as he had some of the symptoms of poisoning, and as it had been several days since anybody had been lynched, the citizens of the town decided to have the matter investigated.

Scarcely had the scalpel penetrated the cutis when it encountered a hard substance, and what was the surprise of the surgeon to find that the whole stomach cavity was occupied by an immense watermelon. In fact the supposed human being was found to be only a huge melon with a thin coating of negro.

Since this occurred, every case investigated has shown more or less traces of melon, according to the stage of development of the specimen.

Although at present no living forms or geological specimens have been found representing the negro still attached to the vine, there is no reasonable doubt that the ancients were familiar with this phenomenon. In I Kings, iv:25, reference is made to every man sitting under his own vine, showing that then as now he was considered a human being, although his attachment to the vine clearly proved him to be a plant.

Many allusions similar to that just quoted, once considered figures of speech, under the light of recent investigation are seen to be literal.

Like many other remarkable phases of evolution, this new one is not as yet clearly understood and will probably not be accepted by the popular mind at once. Great truths are long in overcoming prejudice and superstition, and there can even now be found persons who do not believe that the earth is a sphere, so it cannot be expected that everybody will be convinced that the negro is a watermelon.

## The Pan-Hellenic of '93.

Should you ask me whence this story,  
Whence this writing and this fibbing,  
With the odors of the class-room,  
With the chill of icy hallways,  
With the curling dust of blackboards;  
Touched with gossip of Old Hulings,  
Filled with fair and studious maidens?  
I should answer, I should tell you,  
From the visitors at the chapel,  
And from various other sources  
Came this wild and weird tradition;  
From the alleys, streets and sub-ways,  
Where the "copper" makes his living,  
Down among the hungry "Dagos."  
Once, in Allegheny's chapel,  
When the shades of night were falling,  
Met some students. All were brothers,  
On the night of which we tell you,  
Phi Psi, Phi Gam, Sig and Theta,  
And a lonesome brave of Delta,  
Met there with their feuds forgotten,  
With their hearts full to o'erflowing  
With the prospect of good feeding  
And oratory far exceeding  
That of Burke or even Webster.  
With college yell and joyous laughter,  
Went these students for adventure,  
Went to hold their Pan-Hellenic,  
Went to have a time ecstatic,  
From the classic hill of learning,  
From the halls of Allegheny.  
In the silvery glow of arc light,  
Danced these Greeks with rhythmic motion,  
Then they yelled with voice seraphic;

All the Grecian yells were given,  
 Followed then the Pan-Hellenic;  
 Shook the arc lights with vibration,  
 Brought the coppers from the bar-room  
 Where they drink the hot firewater,  
 Caused the populace to gather,  
 Just to see what was the matter.  
 Then they marched down to the cafe,  
 Hunger sharpened by their yelling,  
 Voices tuned for joke and singing.  
 They "fell to" in sailor parlance  
 Fell to eating and to talking,  
 And that feeling soon stole o'er them,  
 That is common on Thanksgiving;  
 Full they were unto repletion,  
 Were these Greeks of Allegheny.  
 Then were toasts, some sad, some joyous,  
 Talked they of "Pan-Hellenism,"  
 Talked of "Dear Old Allegheny,"  
 Spoke of "Ladies and Athletics,"  
 Of the "College Publication,"  
 Of the "Spirit of the Grecian,"  
 And on many other subjects,  
 Which we have not space to mention;  
 And they sang a little also,  
 Sang of brave, heroic action,  
 Of a little dog named "Cæsar,"  
 And of many other heroes.  
 Then down the street went the collegians,  
 Sweetly singing, hoarsely yelling.  
 And they marched to stately Hulings,  
 Where was built a big bonfire,  
 Bigger far than e'er was seen there;  
 And the maidens, fair but frousted,  
 Like Will Shakespeare's lovely Juliet,  
 Leaned far out of those dark windows,  
 And they screamed *their* "Pan-Hellenic,"  
 To those brave "lords of creation"

Dancing 'round the fire below them.  
 These fair maidens, young and winning,  
 Had with secrecy surprising,  
 Held their Pan-Hellenic banquet  
 On the very selfsame evening.  
 Did not tell a single "frat" man,  
 Neither brothers, friends, nor lovers,  
 So that now with brains hysteric,  
 From this hidden piece of knowledge,  
 Gloried they in this achievement,  
 Proved for-ever-more a libel  
 That they could not keep a secret.  
 With their hearts full of foreboding  
 For the future of these maidens,  
 Who so well could keep a secret,  
 Proving false the grave opinions,  
 Of preceding generations,  
 Slowly went the Grecians homeward.  
 Some to quiet, classic, Stringtown,  
 Famous far in song and story,  
 To the beauteous bounds of Frogtown,  
 'Cross the bridge to old Vallonia,  
 To the place they call Goose Heaven,  
 Went the heroes of this story.  
 But our Muse sat by the embers,  
 Of that wondrous big bon-fire,  
 Sadly thinking, pensive musing  
 Of the fleeting joy of pleasure.  
 Then she slowly took departure,  
 To her haunt, the old library,  
 Where the "bookworm" loves to revel,  
 Where the shades of ancient authors,  
 In the silent midnight watches,  
 Love to gather dark and sombre,  
 And read o'er the musty volumes.  
 Here our Muse (the wreathed Clio)  
 Filled another page of parchment,  
 In the life of Allegheny.

## An Initiation Into the American Colony at Gœttingen.

IMAGINE to yourself a long upper room with bare white walls; nothing in it but an uncovered oak table reaching almost from one end to the other and surrounded with chairs. This is the place of meeting. By 9 o'clock in the evening there are twenty-seven young men seated around the table, each with a mug of beer before him. Only two or three must be excepted who have bottles of Seltzer water instead of beer. At the head of the table sits the "Patriarch of the Colony," so called because he has been a member of it four years. Presently he arises and presents to the initiates his visiting card on which they notice that the *de* forming the first syllable of his name is spelled with a small d. Then bringing the bulky register of the colony and opening it at the pages near the beginning, yellowish with age, he points in silence successively to the autographs of George Bancroft, Edward Everett and Basil L. Gildersleeve. Then he turns to the page at the end of the long list, where the new men proudly add their autographs.

The new members having shaken hands all around, sit quietly listening and observing. The two young men from Georgia, most conspicuous of all introduced because of their southern accent and swagger and their spurred Russian boots with tops reaching above the knee, are talking in rather a loud and rapid manner about dogs, actresses and sword fighting. The beakers standing before them are wooden ones, larger than the rest. A neighbor explains to the uninitiated that the wooden beakers are for *Lichtenheimer* beer: a sour, bitter variety that is supposed to distinguish the

drinker of it as having taken his second degree in Teutonism. The young man from Boston with a gay necktie and a red rose in the buttonhole of his black coat, is an actor's son and a medical student (by reputation only) and, according to our kindly neighbor, his trunk was legally seized last week by his creditors. The mature looking student whom his comrades call Chester A. Arthur, because of his great resemblance to the chief magistrate of their country, is a professor in a Wisconsin college, and on leave of absence. A fine-looking Virginian, proud of the scar across his cheek that he got in a duel in Berlin, pompously calls for another glass of beer every ten minutes or so, and later in the evening repeatedly insists on standing up and delivering with gravity a toast on *Georgia Augusta* (the name of the university), but he is as repeatedly pulled down by the coat tail by those sitting near him. The new men learn that he is a student in history, having a charming American wife in Gœttingen with him who pays all his bills and blames the bad German beer for making her husband so ugly.

But the most distinguished of all in look and manner is the tall young man sitting at the right of the Patriarch. He frequently rises in his place, calls some student present by name, bows low and drinks to him, according to the mode of the *corps* students. All eyes are fixed on him every time he does this, and the admiration on every observer's face is so pronounced that it almost looks like awe. At every good thing that is said or done, many eyes turn to this courtly gentleman to watch the impression made on him. He proves to be a young Russian student, the guest of the Patriarch for this evening. Young America is putting his best side out before young Russia.

In the midst of the babble of voices in noisy talk the Patriarch cries "*Silentium!*" He announces a beer duel between the newcomers, according to custom. He explains to the reluctant novi-

tiates the rules, and will accept no refusal. They must drink a "beer duel." All stand up and an umpire is appointed who fills two glasses exactly even with beer. Then the Patriarch orders, "*Setzen Sie an!*" The two duelists grasp each a beaker and resting its edge on the lip, wait for the next order. "*Trinken Sie aus!*" cries the Patriarch, and they tip up the beakers and swallow down the beer as fast as it will go. One has emptied his glass and set it down on the table before the other is half through. The crowd cries to the slow drinker, "Ah, *Bier Junger! Bier Junger!*" And *Bier Junger* is his name the rest of the evening.

About midnight, when many American college songs have been sung and the beer is getting low in the keg that was full when placed in the middle of the table earlier in the evening, a noisy debate arises between a Cincinnati man and the would-be-toaster of *Georgia Augusta*. The debate warms into a quarrel. The Patriarch, himself by this time rather top-heavy, approaches the disputers and solemnly advises them to exchange cards and settle it in an honorable way. But he too becomes entangled and others join in the quarrel. In an instant there is a scuffle, chairs are thrown over, fists are striking out desperately in the crowd, and beer glasses fall breaking on the floor. One beer glass goes flying past a bystander's head and crashes through a window. The initiates look around them in amazement. The young Russian has disappeared. Chester A. Arthur is nowhere in sight. Likewise all the drinkers of Seltzer water and many more have taken French leave.

This was the first and last meeting of the American Colony in Göttingen for the winter and summer semesters of that year.

## "Love's Labor Lost."

(With apologies to Shakespeare.)

Girl in library with a book ;  
 No one near her—cozy nook.  
 Boy comes in seeking knowledge (?)  
 (Must get through this blasted college.)  
 Sits down by her all content ;  
 But, see ! e'en now his joy is spent,  
 For Johnny sees them, grows irate,  
 Vows he 'll spoil their tete-a-tete.  
 "You know the rules," the tyrant's cry,  
 Young man knows them, heaves a sigh,  
 Goes out quickly—has to yield,  
 Johnny's victor of the field.  
 Girl in library reads (?) her book ;  
 Boy outside wears vengeful look.

## Autumn.

Blue sky above,  
 Sunshine around.  
 Leaves gay tinted,  
 On trees and ground.  
 Hazy the distance,  
 Dreamy the days.  
 Nature is lost  
 In fair Autumn's praise.



## Four Times a Senior.

### I.

THE CLEAR moonlight of a June evening reveals a youth seated by an open window. Idly watching the clouds rise above the trees, his mind is more closely occupied in reviewing the events of the greatest day of his life. The morning was spent in practicing his oration, the afternoon in visiting with the boys, and a last trip to the tailors to insure his new suit being sent on time.

The chapel had never looked so well as this evening, thanks to the enterprise of the Juniors; and the chorus shared honors with the class. Of course Tom Wilson stuttered over his oration, and Nellie Green could n't be heard six feet away. How quickly it was all over! He really had done very well, so his friends said, but their congratulations were much alike, except Mary's. He wished he could recall just what she said. The old president of the board said some good things, which he could n't remember; and what a solemn benediction that was until Will jogged his elbow and pointed to Jay's patent leathers, two sizes too small.

So this is the end of school days. What will life seem like without a vacation and the expectancy of a higher grade next year? But after all it was a bondage. How hateful old Brown was, especially in Latin class! Whatever comes next, this is freedom at last.

### II.

The uncertain glimmer of a gas jet burning low barely discloses the features of a room in which a young man is seated. The walls are hidden by pictures; over a well-filled bookcase gracefully droops a tennis net, decorated with fans; and in one corner are

dimly outlined oars, poles, clubs and rackets. Their owner, sunk in an easy chair, seems to find in dream-like wreaths of smoke the panorama of the dying day.

How uneventful it has been! He would never recall it but for the one event—his graduation. The exercises, as in years past, were uniformly excellent and monotonous; not to be compared with Class Day, which had proved, to collegians and alumni, that this was the brightest class in years.

His parents had hurried away on the first train, and Mary with them. He saw her only an instant; she was not so beautiful or witty as many ladies he knew, but her company would make more endurable the few weeks he must spend in the little home town. But there was no haste about going; there were many last things to do.

After all, it was a little sad to part with his college mates. Never again would they meet on the same footing; there would always enter the barrier, though ever so slight, which exists between the hearts of the conqueror and the conquered in life's contest. How trifling seemed the defeats and honors of the college world, when face to face with the problem of intelligent, honest living! But whatever life might bring to him, he hoped the memory of his college days would remain, with all its present sweetness and vividness, and that he might never forsake the principles learned and proved there.

### III.

The gray twilight of an October day hardly suffices to light the library of a large city home. Were it not for the bright glow from a large grate one could not distinguish the strong, pleasant features of a gentleman, sitting with his hands on the arms of his easy chair, and eyes half closed. It has been to him a significant and proud day in his office down town. To-night, as he sits and thinks, as he seldom has time to do, over the past years, it scarcely seems credible that his son is beginning to-day where he began, seemingly so short a time ago. He has found great satisfaction in directing

his training and education, and much pleasure in living over with him his college days, in visiting his alma mater, and renewing old associations.

The world has dealt kindly with him; success seems to have met him half-way, and it was not a mean portion which his son had that day received, in becoming his junior partner. Thus contentedly thinking of the present, and recalling the past, he was at last aroused by the entrance of Mary, leaning on the arm of her stalwart son, whom, playfully and yet gently, as though afraid to awaken in her husband some thought of advancing age, she introduced to the senior member of the firm.

### IV.

The sun is shining brightly on fields seared by bleak December's frosts, but its rays hardly penetrate the heavy curtains of an upper room, in which an old man sits close by the fire. White haired, bent, and very feeble, the glorious sun seems hardly to have for him a rising and a setting. All the long weary hours seem as the chill twilight which precedes the dawn. Though lacking in none of the comforts of life, rich in the love of children and grandchildren, yet he is not contented, though uncomplaining. Through the long days and nights he thinks over and over the history of his life, and marvels that his perspective is so much clearer through this vista of years.

"How blindly have I lived," he soliloquizes again and again, "taking the first good which came, seeking the object immediately in view, mistaking evil for good, and good for evil. If I could only enter life with the understanding I now have of it, how differently would I have lived it. But I would not attempt the task again, for though life has been good to me, it is nothing compared to what I long for. How great is the infinite wisdom which deprives us one by one of all we hold dearest in life; its companions, its ambitions and hopes, and thus prepares us, by estrangement here, for fellowship hereafter. Life, with its series of schools, in which we learn to live, is itself one long school, from which God grant that I may graduate with honor."



"Doctor Montgomery delighted a large audience at the school house last night."—*Woodcock Astonisher*.

## A Plea for Nonsense.

THERE IS an old adage that "No man is at all times wise," which is as venerable for its truth as for its antiquity; and it might here be added that no man *ought*, at all times, to be wise. That is to say, there are times when the powers of that complex machine—the human mind—demand complete relaxation, when a little nonsense may be safely and profitably indulged in. The bow that is never unstrung loses its elasticity; and the mind whose powers are kept up to the extremest tension, at last finishes its labors with exhaustion or insanity.

Some old German philosopher has said, "He who lives without folly is not as wise as he thinks himself." Shakespeare says, "A man may smile and smile, and be a villain;" but it is questionable whether a man who can indulge in a good hearty laugh is capable of committing a base or criminal action. Nothing is more certain than that men laugh more heartily at nonsensical pranks, practical jokes, and the like, than at those sallies of wit that are purely intellectual; so, as we have established that laughter is a most salutary thing, it follows that the most commendable cause of it—a little unadulterated nonsense—is both desirable and praiseworthy. Solomon, that wisest of mortals, decided that everything was "mere vanity"; and Socrates, after a life devoted to wisdom, discovered that the extent of his knowledge only taught him that he knew *nothing*.

Truly, this is sufficient authority for an occasional descent into the sunny realms of nonsense; to step across the line which divides the sublime from the ridiculous. Who would give a fig for the heart or head of a man who could listen sourly and unmoved to

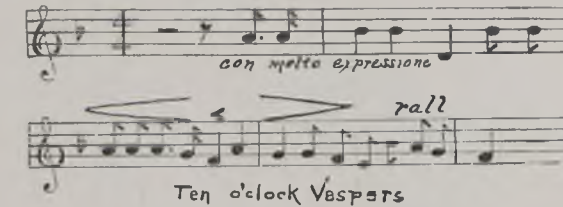
some nonsensical prank of the college student, or an April-fool hoax? When we meet such an one we are inclined to avoid his company, or at least regard him with distrust. We have many good reasons for *not* believing that

“More true dullness lies  
In Folly's cap than Wisdom's true disguise.”

Even the gravest professions would hardly succeed without a liberal employment of nonsense. What are nine-tenths of the verbosity of common law forms but arrant nonsense? The legal recital of a simple assault and battery case is often ludicrous enough to convulse the gravest of judges. The medical fraternity is not without its grave but nonsensical jargon. Ministers even are not exempt from its use, and often drive a shaft home and fasten it upon an indifferent conscience by the careful handling of a little nonsense. And shall we offend by hinting that we should not venture to produce a file of love letters as examples of sound sense and calm, practical wisdom?

The high art in nonsense, as in everything else, is the use and not the abuse of it. The place, the time and the amount to use are very necessary things to learn. One must always bear this old couplet in mind:

“A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men.”



### Evening.

The evening sun is setting,  
The rays of light now fail;  
And shadows from the hill-tops  
Are cast within the vale.  
The Twilight soft and tender,  
Once more extends her sway;  
Then kindly yields to darkness.  
Thus close the gates of day.

# CONFESSIONS.

|               | FAVORITE QUALITIES IN WOMAN. | MY FAVORITE HERO OR HEROINE. | MY FAVORITE SONG.                  | MY GREATEST PLEASURE.          | MY GREATEST DISLIKE.           |
|---------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| TIPPER*       | Alpha Chi.                   | "Queen Bess."                | "Meeting Bessie in the Dill."      | Hearing myself talk.           | Θ Ν Ε.                         |
| PRATHER.      | Flirt.                       | Prather.                     | "Woman, Lovely Woman."             | Increasing my vocabulary.      | Frats.                         |
| JAGOWANT.     | Admiration for me.           | "Grace Darling."             | "After the Ball."                  | Calling at Holings.            | φ J Θ.                         |
| BRISON.       | Riches.                      | Lathaw.                      | "I'll Trotatore."                  | To recite "Ship of Fate."      | Preaching.                     |
| STAPLES.      | Unmarried.                   | Henry VIII.                  | "Be Mine, Dear Heart, Be Mine."    | Prayer meeting.                | Haven't any.                   |
| CRAWFORD, JR. | Not particular.              | My Brother.                  | "They're After Me."                | ?                              | Prepdom.                       |
| HOGG.         | Comedies.                    | Aeneas.                      | "Darling Nellie, How I Love Thee." | To go down town and meet Nell. | To go down town and miss Nell. |
| PICKARD†      | Win.                         | Julius Caesar.               | "Old Black Joe."                   | To show myself off.            | Hard work.                     |

\* At his request, we place Mr. Tipper's name first.  
 † Pickard desires "Richard K. Fox" substituted for "Julius Caesar."



A SENIOR HEAD—A COMPOSITE STUDY OF THE ORCHESTRA CIRCLE.

If.

If we but knew the fate and fortune  
 Waiting for us in this world,  
 If we but knew the cares and troubles  
 That on each will soon be hurled,  
 Would we waste our time in counting  
 Chickens ere yet they are hatched?  
 Would we always wear Prince Alberts  
 Just because our pants are patched?

## Answers to Inquiries.

TIP—1. Yes; there are colleges in which marriage is forbidden among the students. However, no such law has been passed in Allegheny as yet.

2. We do not believe the faculty will allow you to substitute her music for any of your college work except physical culture. [Please ask questions of general interest next time, and not all on the same subject.—ED.]

H. S. CH——.—It has never been the policy of the KALDRON to give any one especial mention in its columns, or to insert his photograph for a monetary consideration; consequently your offer has been referred to the advertising department.

TOM J. P.—Your oratorical ability is something marvelous, yet if the upper classmen refuse to recognize you, we hardly think a congressman of Mr. Breckenridge's fame would accept your challenge to debate.

MISS BY—L.V.—It certainly would grieve the Greek Letter Fraternities if they were to hear your opinion of them.

A. ST—S.—We have no knowledge of openings at present for stump speakers or aspiring preachers and we do not think of any convention or assembly to be held in the immediate future, before which you could practice on the "wax eloquent."

Prof. Dutton sends the following query (copied from Vol. I, No. 1 of the Alleghenian): "If a single fly will lay 25,000 eggs in one year, how many would a married one lay?"

[The KALDRON does not answer such questions.]



## Texts From Shakespeare.

- "A consummation devoutly to be wished."  
—HOGG AND LAFFER.
- "But I have that within which passeth show."  
—SENIOR CALVIN.
- "Dire combustion and confused events."  
—A FACULTY MEETING.
- "Gaudy blabbing and remorseful day."  
—COMMENCEMENT.
- "Give me another *Horse*."  
—MISS N-T.
- "He was a man of an unbounded stomach."  
—ELLIOTT.
- "Heaven's breath smells wooingly here."  
—H. H. STEPS.
- "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."  
—WOOD.
- "Man delights not me."  
—MISS TRACE.
- "So sweet and voluble is his discourse."  
—HODGES.
- "There's the short and the long."  
—BOYNTON AND BILLINGS.
- "Thus we play the fools."  
—P T T
- "Where got'st thou that goose look."  
—SCHIEK.
- "Ye gods, it doth amaze me!"  
—A FRESHMAN'S TALK.
- "Zounds, I was never so bethumped with words."  
—THOSE PRIVATELY INTERVIEWED IN THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

## Pickard's Afternoon.

"Hung around the hall quite a while after dinner, and finally Virginia started down town. Went up to the Conservatory with her. Started for my room and met Bertha at the corner of Chestnut street and Park avenue. Walked clear up to Hulings Hall with her. 3:30 p. m.—Was just leaving, when Lou came out. Went down to the church with her and saw Maud going up, so hurried and caught up with her and made trip No. 2 to Hulings. 4:30.—Started back alone. Just as I got near my room, met Virginia going back, so I escorted her home. Pretty near supper time then, so I tagged Josie around till the bell rang. After supper I really felt as though I must go to my room."

*Sic semper fuit.*

"By ignorance is pride increased,  
They most assume who know the least."  
—WRIGHT.



## Quotations.

- "Age cannot wither her, nor customs stale her infinite variety."  
—MISS SC--T.
- "Shine out, fair sun, till I have bought a glass  
That I may see my shadow as I pass."  
—W--FE.
- "Their various cares in one great point combine  
The business of their lives, that is—to dine."  
THE A. B. C.'s.
- "She is as constant as the stars  
That never vary, and more chaste than they."  
—MISS L. L-T--N.
- "I am not now in fortune's power.  
He that is down can fall no lower."  
—H-Y--N.
- "And winning grace her every act refined  
Like sunshine shedding beauty where it fell."  
MISS S-AT-R.
- "'Tis not the fairest form that holds  
The mildest, purest soul within."  
MISS E. L-F--R.
- "Ah! happy boys! such feelings fine,  
They will not, can not long endure."  
—CH-P-N AND PR--T.
- "Besides 'tis known he could speak Greek  
As naturally as pigs squeak."  
—PROF. ELLIOTT.
- "The man was sturdy, large and tall,  
With mouth of meal and eyes of wall."  
—DUNN.
- "Small curs are not regarded when they grin."  
—WRIGHT.
- "Woman; thou hast wronged me."  
—GAGE.

## Jaggers.

- H. H. chaperonette. —PICKARD.  
"I don't care; I'll take any girl the fellows will suggest."  
—WRIGHT.
- "The Allegheny mountains are older than the hills."  
—MONTY.
- "Oh! Don't! I never let boys kiss me." —DAISY B.  
H. H.—Heart and Hand.
- "Oaths are but words, and words but wind."  
—McLAUGHLIN.



Brison—"Those Unitarians won't beat me out if I have to try  
on a dozen."

Prof. E. (in examination)—“Who was the writer of ‘Fox’s Book of Martyrs?’”

Pickard—“It was written by that celebrated American author, Richard K. Fox.

In explanation of the words “extra dry,” the learned Prof. says, “It’s a term in common use and is often seen on champagne bottles.”

Mrs. Laffer’s trials: Wright, Pickard, Swearer, Arch Irvin, Dr. Crawford and eleven o’clock.

Candidates for admission to W. U. P.: Misses Bissell, Fenno, Blodgett and Eva Laffer.

A monopoly: “We hide the rackets so the Kappa Alpha Theta’s can’t use them.” —KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

“I don’t care a bit what I do, just so the boys *all* like me.” —FAN SLATER.



SWEARER GETS BACK FROM DETROIT.

## Favorite Works.

- |                                       |                     |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| “Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.”    | —IRVIN.             |
| “The Distracted Young Preacher.”      | —TIPPER.            |
| “All Alone.”                          | —WINNIE MOUNT.      |
| “Handy Literal Translation” (Series). | —SMITH AND JAMESON. |
| “Almost Faultless.”                   | —WOLFE.             |
| “Bonny Kate.”                         | —WHITE.             |
| “Red as a Rose is She.”               | —FAN SLATER.        |
| “God’s Fool.”                         | —SAM SCHIEK.        |
| “Aids to Faith.”                      | —PRATHER.           |
| “All Sorts and Conditions of Men.”    | —JOSETTE LINN.      |
| “Pudd’n’ Head Wilson.”                | —DAISY BISSELL.     |
| “Much Ado About Nothing.”             | —THE FACULTY.       |
| “The Light That Failed.”              | —MISS BLODGETT.     |
| “Why I am Single.”                    | —EVA LAFFER.        |
| “Peck’s Bad Boy.”                     | —NEFF.              |
| “Webster’s Unabridged Dictionary.”    | —KALDRON EDS.       |
| “Marriage d’Amour.”                   | —HERM AND NELL.     |

## Locals.

Walton—"Gee, what form does 'Se' have beside crystalline and vitreous?"

Gee—"Amorous."

"Men die when the night raven sings or cries;  
But when Bill sings e'en the night raven dies."

—FROM THE GREEK.

"Le Villain Petit Canard."

—SWANEY.

"Sour as an old bull."

—FROM LOFTHOUSE.

"O! Bessie! Whoop! Dollar a bottle."

—T-P--R.

Prof. in French—"What is the feminine of *amant*? That's what I'm after."

"Amor melle et fille fecundissimus est."

—PLAUTUS AND SCOTT.

"Will you co-operate my statement?"

—WRIGHT.

Chapel choir—A refuge for upper-classmen who haven't their prep. work off.

Miss Borland, speaking to her room-mate next morning after the Mead Township Club serenade the Hall: "I guess it must have been the Phi Gam's, they are always around making some horrible noises."



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## A Bit of Chronology.

### SEPTEMBER

1893.

Sept. 19—Students cordially invited to visit Treasury Department. Rushing begins. Johnny Hamnett gives a free lecture in the library.\* 28—J T J applies for members. 32—Pratt translates a sentence in Tacitus correctly. (*Equus utilis est.*)

### OCTOBER

Oct. 5—Leaf from Prof. Jewell's diary found on the road to Stringtown: "July 22. Big time on Midway. Observed some very pretty styles of feminine apparel. Drank several glasses of Hygeia Springs water. Lost my way. The man that reported that I ran through a mirror is an unmitigated liar and a falsifier and a fool." 9—Brisbin changes his socks for the year. 17—Some one asks if Gee and Miss Slater were sisters. 25—Henry asks the Prof. if chickens breathe through their pin feathers.

\*This is a matter of daily occurrence, so it will not be recorded again.

### NOVEMBER.

Nov. 6—Prather did not utter more than 647,983,517 words during the day. 9—Chamberlain at drill, instructs: "Now remember, every rear-rank man follows the rear-rank man in front of him." 21—Grace is said twice at Hulings hall. The food is not appreciably improved thereby.

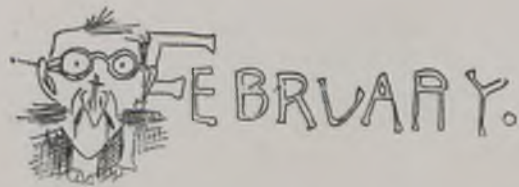
### DECEMBER.

Dec. 5—Madden appears in class with his hair combed. 8—Staples lets his trousers down a few inches at the bottom for winter.

### JANUARY.

1894.

Jan. 2—See Sept. 19. 9—Nell doesn't see Herm till after chapel. 20—Miss Appleby goes skating. 27—Tipper takes a few steps without walking pigeon-toed.



Feb. 6—Miss Lynn heard to utter a sentence without slang. 11—Elliott having attempted to enhance his beauty by adding side fixtures to his physiognomy, eats a hearty (?) dinner at the Hall. They drop off. 17—Miss Edson recollects that she was once studying geometry and reading Xenophon, herself. 21—Ross eats cake with soap in it. 27—Prather and Ellis use the table at the drill hall for a toboggan slide.



Mar. 9—Hayden obtains leave of absence to bury his step-mother-in-law. 18—Thomas gives one of his classes a dissertation on the different brands and grades of wines.



Apr. 1—Sunday. Students do not attend church. 10—Prof. Holmes concluded he could articulate with greater facility with less moustache. 15—Lindsey writes congratulations

to Miss Pollard. 16—Profs. don their new spring suits. 19—Senior reception. Every gentleman escorts a lady. 20-30—Faculty goes into committee of the whole on some very important questions. 23—Monty tells a new story in class. 26—It is said that a matrimonial bureau will be organized to take the place of the Post-Graduate Department, which was done away with. [Benefit members of Faculty et al.] 27—Cane rush; Freshies rushed out of chapel. 29—Health officer informs Swearer that his shrubbery must be trimmed before May 1.

May 1—Faculty resume. They also determine that all Seniors who attended the Pan-Hellenic banquet shall be expelled immediately after Commencement; all Juniors at the same time one year hence; the Sophomores in two years, and so forth.

The KALDRON board has procured a large quantity of (gun) cotton and (nitro) glycerine, which will be administered gratis to anyone who may fancy that he has received any scalds from the overflow of this KALDRON.

BOARD OF EDS.

Query—"What is the difference between Enoch and Jamison's Virgil?"

Dr. Holmes—"Enoch was translated without a pony."

## Letters to Illustrators.

The following letters were submitted to the board of editors by the illustrators in explanation of their failure to furnish certain cuts:

DEAR FRANK:—I got the mail from Jake this morning and saw your postal to Murph about "Kaldron" cuts. I want to warn you against making a sketch of me on the high school steps. I admit that it would not be inappropriate, and as for myself I would not care at all, but you know how unpleasant it would be for an outsider to be thus made fun of. I think KALDRON jokes should hit college people alone and not outsiders. I am sure I never played a single practical joke on any of the boys when it would be unpleasant for the girls, and I hope others will treat me in the same way.

Yours sincerely,

C. A. CRANE.

MR. JAGOMAST:—I understand that you intend to draw some pictures for the KALDRON on the disgraceful stove affair of last term. Such publicity would only hurt the college and I entreat you, as a gentleman, to consider the matter well and lend no hand in the execution of this idea.

Respectfully yours, W. H. CRAWFORD, Pres.

DEAR NORY:—I hear that the art committee has ordered a cut of me for the KALDRON. Now it's just like this, Nory, if you can keep putting it off, from time to time, until it is too late, I will give five times what you would get for it. Please don't disappoint me.

Yours,

HERMAN HOGG.

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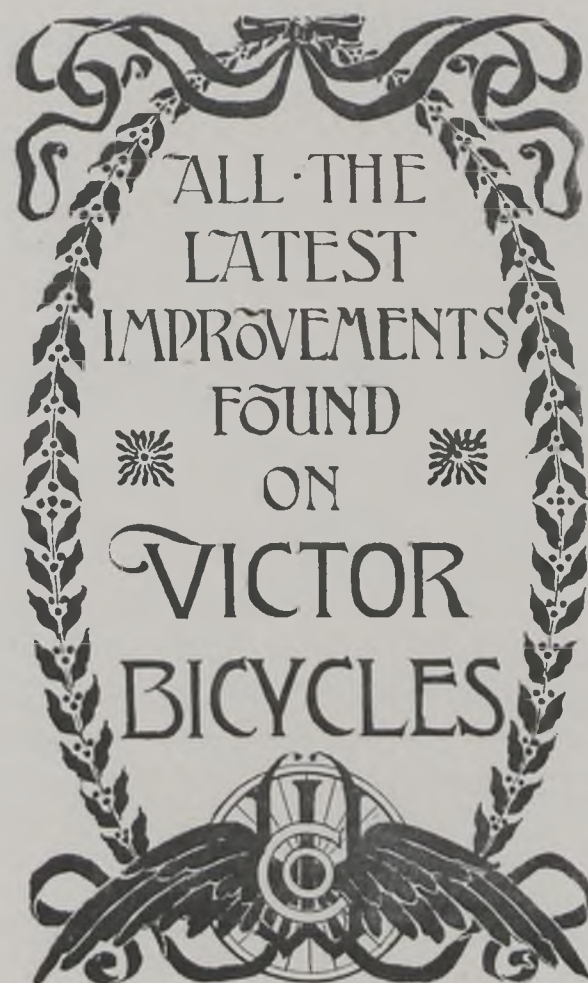
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