

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. IV., No. 13.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 18, 1888.

NEW SERIES

THE CAMPUS.

ISSUED ON THE FIRST AND THIRD MONDAYS OF EACH COLLEGE MONTH.
ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

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The CAMPUS is the College paper, and as such will represent the interests of the college and all connected, as the Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, Students and friends. Its columns are open to all. No anonymous communications received.

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

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Phi Kappa Psi—*Beta Chapter*, chartered 1854, meets Saturday nights, Phi Psi Hall, third floor Meadville Savings Bank Building, Water Street.

Phi Gamma Delta—*Pi Chapter*, chartered 1860; meets Saturday nights, Gamma Hall, third floor Phoenix Block, Chestnut Street.

Delta Tau Delta—*Alpha Chapter*, organized 1861; meets Saturday nights, Delta Hall, third floor Richmond Block, Chestnut Street.

Phi Delta Theta—*Penna. Delta Chapter*, chartered 1879; meets Saturday nights, second floor Phoenix Block, Chestnut Street.

Kappa Alpha Theta—*Mu Chapter*, chartered 1881; meets Thursday evenings, fourth floor Hulings Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—*Omega Chapter*, chartered 1887; meets Saturday nights, Rooms E, Delamater Block.

Literary Societies—*Allegheny, Philo-Franklin, Athenian, Ossoli* (ladies); meet in their respective halls, Bentley Hall, Friday nights.

Allegheny Athletic Association.—President, H. H. Luccock; Secretary, E. J. Sanderson.

College Branch Y. M. C. A.—President, E. A. Bell; Secretary, — Askew.

Students' Ministerial Society—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month; E. A. Bell, President.

College Prohibition Club.—Meets at call of President, E. E. Proper.

WE would suggest that tin horns be suppressed at all games with teams from neighboring schools and towns. In the recent game with the Edinboro club some persons certainly exhibited a lack of sense and courtesy in keeping up a disagreeable din at all points of the game. It does not matter so much in games among ourselves, but let us treat visitors with gentlemanly politeness.

THE first base ball game of the season, played with a club from a sister school, Saturday the 12th, demonstrated the fact that Allegheny has a team of which she need not be ashamed. It would be a good idea to arrange games with Thiel, Grove City, and Westminster, if possible. The time is short between now and Commencement, and if anything is accomplished it must be done promptly.

ONE of the most striking features of the grand parade in the recent centennial celebration was the College battalion. The marching of the boys was all that could be desired, and they made a truly fine appearance. The celebration was a grand success, and the battalion contributed not a little to it.

THE long promised "Garroters" was very successful, and netted quite a sum of money for the library. Thanks are due to the ladies and gentlemen who took part in the play and labored so faithfully to make the affair a success.

Selfishness, the subject of an article in the *Baldwin Index*, is a thing which should be studied by everybody, and if looked at in the right way, might make some radical changes in the world's every day life.

Literary.

Matthew Arnold.

THE rews of the sudden death of Matthew Arnold was received with great pain by his friends in this country, but not with surprise by those who knew that he was seriously affected with *angina pectoris*, the malady which was fatal to Charles Sumner and Wendell Phillips. During his last visit to this country Mr. Arnold suffered at times acutely from this disease, but upon relief from suffering his buoyant spirits instantly restored his gayety. A simpler, sweeter, kindlier man did not live, and a boyish freshness of nature was to the last one of his most charming characteristics. He was a poet, a critic, and a scholar. No finer epical verse is found in modern literature than his "Sohrab and Rustum," and the character sketches in "Faded Leaves" are full of penetrating lyrical melody. If his poetic genius would not rank him with masters like Browning and Tennyson, yet in what he would have called "distinction" he is among their contemporaries easily next to them.

It is however, as a prose writer and critic that he is popularly distinguished. The poetic refinement of his nature and his cosmopolitan accomplishment made him very susceptible to the clumsy narrowness and complacent materialism of the typical John Bull, and him he exposed and described and chaffed and judged with a relentless and resistless gayety and acuteness which have undoubtedly made John Bull a little more conscious and ashamed of the purely bovine element in him. Arnold's influence has thus been refining, elevating and clarifying. His peculiar service is his constant and persuasive assertion of the superiority of the intellectual life. An article in the *Evening Post* points out that he lived opportunely, because his genius was fitted to moderate and even to offset the purely scientific tendency of the age, determined by the great contemporary masters, Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, and their

associates. Arnold's incisive grasp, his comprehensive intelligence, his mellow literary scholarship, and his limpid, lucid style, were devoted constantly to reminding his countrymen of "the awful shadow of some unseen power."

Moreover, without speaking in the familiar religious phrase, Arnold consoled surviving faith, disturbed by the aggression of scientific research, with the affirmation of supreme spiritual forces. He was an exemplar of spiritual independence, but with the conservative temperament, and among English men of letters of his time he was a distinct power. His evident intellectual sincerity was his credential, and he had in writing what did not always characterize his personal intercourse, a delightful tact. He knew the value of expressive phrases and of artful iteration, which sometimes he pushed too far. As a public censor he was the most signal illustration of the finer and less familiar qualities of the English genius, and his masterly touch within his proper range was unquestionable. His permanent contributions of literature are among his poems, but his influence upon English character and development is due mainly to his essays. He was a delightful companion, observant, blithe, outspoken, critical even of the landscape and of the weather. But the enthusiasm of youth was wholly unworn in his last years, and how true and tender were his sympathies is shown by the little poem upon the death of a dachhund a few years since. His last article, that upon our American civilization, is perfectly good-tempered, and attests the temerity of an old critical hand, to vary the phrase applied to Gladstone, in generalizing upon a continental question from a two limited observation. But there is perhaps danger that the character of our wrath may seem to justify some of his judgments. Matthew Arnold left many friends in America who were first attracted by the author and were at last won by the man; and despite the irritated banter which his strictures have elicited, he has drawn closer the bonds of essential respect and regard between his country and ours.—*Harper's Weekly*.

For the CAMPUS.

Sights in Boston.

HE who would see a large city to the best advantage, must take for his motto, "Make haste slowly." Then his travels will yield him both pleasure and treasure. But the substitution of the word rapidly in the above sentence is much more congenial to the average American. His idea of sight-seeing is fully met when he can travel at the rate of sixty miles an hour. That is sight-seeing, because it requires a clear eye to distinguish the objects as you pass them. We prefer, however, to adopt the mode of travel which gave us "Views Afoot." One unselfish request we make of those who accompany us: Leave far behind your cares, school duties, class troubles, Commencement worries, examinations, society, and the thousand anxieties incident to college life, and this little trip will make life pleasanter, happier, and grander to you. We will now take a ramble to some special points of interest, offering a word of comment upon them in passing, and leave the rest to the play of your imagination.

Let us first go to the Common, where we can breathe the pure air and enjoy the freedom which almost rivals the country. The Boston Common, Public Garden and parks have been appropriately called the "lungs of the city." The Common is the great resort for all classes—tramps included. The weary student strikes for it like a duck for water, and after strolling through the shady walks, returns to his study with new life and increased energy. It is an interesting sight in the morning to watch the swarms of people as they hurry along to their respective places of work. Each anxious face and eager step seem to say, "I mean business." But turning from the multitude, we fasten our eyes upon the most conspicuous object in the entire Common, the Army and Navy monument. It is constantly reminding every one of the heroic deeds of other days. You never tire looking at it, and every day you pass by it commends itself anew to you. Near this is the celebrated "frog pond," which has become his-

toric because the boys had pluck and bravery enough to defend their skating pond when attacked by a few soldiers, who wished to have some fun at the boys' expense.

We have but to cross Charles street and we are in the Public Garden. Here are about twenty-five acres of land richly and beautifully decorated with a great variety of flowers, trees and fountains, and now nicely covered with God's green carpet. In the centre of this garden is a pretty little lake, which adds beauty and freshness to everything therein. At either end of it are two statues—Charles Sumner and Edward Everett. When you look at the former statue you think of the remark made by De Tœqueville to Sumner, and which he loved to repeat: "Life is neither a pain nor a pleasure, but serious business, which it is our duty to carry through and conclude with honor." At the far side of the Garden from the Common is the bronze equestrian statue of Washington. It is a fine work of art, but the old farmer's criticism shows close scrutiny, at least, even if artists should take exception to it. After looking carefully at the statue, the farmer said: "There is only one thing wrong with that horse. It has no tongue." The morals of some people would be greatly improved if —.

We are now facing Commonwealth Avenue, which is by far the finest street in the city. It is two hundred and fifty feet wide, has a mall in its centre, two rows of trees on either side of this, and extends nearly two miles in a beeline (believe it?) through the Back Bay district. This avenue is rapidly becoming one of the finest boulevards of the world. It is adorned with the statues of Alexander Hamilton, John Glover, William Lloyd Garrison, and Leif.

Let us take a passing glance at Trinity Church, of which Phillips Brooks is the eloquent rector. This is truly useful, as well as ornamental, to the new part of Boston. Its massive tower is two hundred and eleven feet in height, and its architecture is unique and imposing.

Now let us come to the Old South Church, which is of deep historic interest to all true Americans. Recall its history. Here Joseph

Warren delivered his oration on the massacre of March 5, 1770. It was occupied as a riding school by the British. It contains a museum of rare Colonial and Revolutionary relics, and at present there is on exhibition in it the celebrated painting of "Christ on Calvary," by Munkacsy.

The Old North Church is equally absorbing in interest. Paul Revere's name is inseparably connected with this church. In its basement are three thousand people buried in vaults. King George II. of England presented it with a Bible, large chair, and a service set, which are still well preserved. On the front of the building outside are these significant words: "The signal lanterns of Paul Revere, exhibited in the steeple of this church April 18, 1775, warned the country of the march of the British troops on to Lexington and Concord." Paul Revere's house is still standing in the north end of the city, but its best days are past.

Faneuil Hall, or "The Cradle of Liberty" well deserves a visit. It will justify us to pause here on this hallowed spot and briefly recount its wonderful record.

It was built and given to the town in 1740 by Peter Faneuil. Was burned in 1761, and rebuilt; and in 1805 enlarged and improved. The British troops, during their occupation of the city, used it as a theatre. If this Hall could speak for itself it would talk somewhat after this fashion: I witnessed the most stirring scenes in the days preceding the Revolution. I have heard the earnest appeals of the great leaders of that day as well as later, the voices of Webster, Sumner, Louis Kossuth and others, and it seems to me the echoes have scarcely died away. It contains the portraits of Faneuil, Hancock, Warren, Preble, Andrew, the Adamses, Washington, Lincoln and the great painting of "Webster replying to Hayne." The lower part is now used as a market.

Some of you may now want to get a bird's-eye view of the whole city and surrounding country. Your desire can be fully gratified from the top of Bunker Hill Monument. There is no elevator to take you to its summit. For this reason you will have a keener sense of appreciation.

Like all views worth seeing, either in the natural or spiritual world, they cost an effort. We shall only point out the more prominent objects as seen from the different windows. There are four windows which correspond to Southeast, Southwest, Northeast and Northwest respectively: We will take them in the order given. From the Southeast window can be seen the Navy Yard. (By the way it is worth visiting even if the United States does not have a Navy.) As we extend our view across the Mystic River, East Boston appears. You would think it to be a peninsula from here, but it is an island, and is navigable for small crafts clear round it. Among the islands of interest are Thompson's, on which is the Farm School, and on Deer Island is the House of Correction. The Pats and Paddies when out of work in the winter rather enjoy being taken there. They commit some petty crime and are taken to the House of Correction and kept there for thirty days or more as the case may demand. You have a full view of Boston Harbor, which is beautiful and commodious. Turning to the next window directly before us stands Boston, "rightly called "the city of notions." From here the State House stands out in bold relief. This is mildly put when we remember that to its gilded dome Oliver Wendell Holmes has given the poetic name—"The hub of the solar system." You can see the various bridges spanning Charles River, among them the one which Longfellow has made famous. South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, Brookline, and Charlestown are all clearly seen and the things of note peculiar to each of them readily recognized. The Northwest window to which we now turn is of deepest interest to the students. The attraction here is Harvard College. We attempt no description, for nothing but repeated visits to this renowned institution would be satisfactory. About a mile west of Harvard is Mount Auburn the great "City of the Dead." Among the tombs of illustrious men are Longfellow, Sumner, Everett, Agassiz, Channing and Choate. You cannot afford simply to see Mount Auburn from the top of Bunker Hill Monument, but must visit it; then you will get

a just idea of its beauty and sacredness. By the aid of a glass in a clear day you can see in the distance the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Reluctantly we leave this window and come to the Northeast. The chief sights here are Everett, Chelsea, Revere, and Lynn. There are many other places of interest which you would enjoy visiting, but this paper is already too long.

We sincerely wish that all who read this imperfect sketch will some day have the pleasure of visiting the "Athens of America."

H. S. FREE, '86.

For the CAMPUS.

Syracuse University.

SYRACUSE University, at Syracuse, N. Y., is one of the few educational institutions in this country which is very rapidly gaining a broad reputation. Under the patronage of the Methodist Church, it now ranks as the best of their schools, not even excepting Wesleyan, at Middletown, Conn., and it is still steadily advancing. It now has five hundred students, and Chancellor Sims predicts that this number will be doubled within five years. The University has three distinct departments—the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Fine Arts, and the Medical College. The present value of the property of the University is about eleven hundred thousand dollars, and it is probable that this will be increased by another million within a very short time. The Holden Observatory, recently completed, is one of the best fitted buildings of its kind in the country. The recent gift of the famous Von Ranke Library—probably the finest private library in the world—has rendered necessary the construction of the new library building, which is to have a capacity of 130,000 volumes, and is to be completed by next October. There is now in course of construction another building which, when completed, will be the finest single college building in the world. This is being erected by John Crouse, of Syracuse, and will cost about \$500,000. It is expected that it will be dedicated during commencement

week of '89. With such property and a corps of professors all of whom are recognized as leaders in their respective departments, the outlook for this institution is certainly very bright. The University also has the advantage of being situated in a very flourishing city of almost 100,000 inhabitants, and past experience has demonstrated that the institutions so located are almost invariably the most prosperous ones.

The College World.

We take up the pen now for the last time in behalf of the column of Exchanges, and, although we have worked and tried to do our best in the interest of the CAMPUS, yet our readers know better how we have succeeded, and we sincerely hope that our successor may have better success, and also that he may be a more fit man for the responsible position of exchange editor on our college paper.

It might be well just now before we throw down the pen of an editor to give our idea of what a college paper should be, and on the plan it should be conducted; although it may be rather high, yet it should give to the outside world a certain estimation of the literary ability of the college, and to gain this the editors should strive to obtain the aid of the students in writing articles, and not go to men who have graduated several years, and who have had the experience of several years at writing articles for publication. Also, a good college paper should have the jokes and local happenings around the college, and should give general news concerning literary societies, athletics, and all other things of interest about college, and it would be an excellent scheme to discuss the leading questions of the times among the editorials, for among college students, if there is anything lacking, it is knowledge about the things going on around him in the world; but if these questions were discussed in his own paper, he would be more likely to notice them, and know more than just merely books when he is turned out to battle with the world for his existence.

A great draw back to a large per cent. of our college publications is the seeming disinterestedness of the mass of students, and the little support that is given a paper in a financial standpoint; and a plan by which this might be remedied and a greater per cent. of the students and alumni made, in some way, to take the paper—for it takes money to run anything, and especially a college paper—is a question we should very much like to see discussed and fully studied. And even when we do get subscribers, why is it that we have trouble in collecting the subscriptions? We are all of us brothers in one school, and why will some seemingly try to beat another out of a few cents because it is the pay for a paper? It is just as much a debt as any other contracted while in school or anywhere else in life.

Exchanges.

The Western Maryland College Monthly publishes a lecture delivered before the students of Western Maryland College, by Prof. F. H. Shaeffer, on the subject of "Early Education," holding forth the necessity of education while young.

The Messenger gives us a good article on the question, "Should the colleges of the South adopt the system of co-education?" and takes up the negative, showing many reasons for not allowing men and women to be educated in the same class room at the same time by the same teacher.

The Notre Dame Scholastic, in its usually good manner, gives us a very well-studied, well-written thesis of the subject of "Electricity as a Danger to Human Life," showing the different ways in which it may be detrimental, and giving some of the uses that are made of it in being a good to humanity.

Inter-collegiate.

Adelbert is to have a new gymnasium.

Ninety-two of Yale's graduates have become college presidents.

The Seniors of Boston University have abandoned class day exercises.

The presidency of the Ohio State University has been offered to ex-President Hayes.

Cornell has adopted the Monday holiday plan, and finds that it works with great success.

Wellesley boasts of a young lady so modest that she goes into another room to change her mind.

Prof. Hyde, of Bowdoin College, spends much of his time at tennis, and is an expert player.

There are two hundred and seventy-one men in training for the various athletic teams at Harvard.

The Summer School of Languages at Amherst College will begin July 2d and continue five weeks.

At the University of Virginia one student never speaks to another unless they have been formally introduced.

Fraternity.

Messrs. Byers and Barnes, '91, recently became members of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mr. C. H. Boster, who won the Ohio state oratorical contest, is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Cooper, Findley and L. E. White are the latest initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At their initiation a reception and ball was given.

C. P. Lynch—Pa. Delta, Phi Delta Theta—now principal of the Warren high school, was here for the centennial, and visited friends in the city.

Phi Gamma Delta recently established a chapter at Cornell University with twelve men, and re-established a defunct chapter at Bethel College.

A copy of *The Onondaguan*, the Syracuse annual published by the fraternity men of the Junior class, has been received. A well gotten up and interesting specimen.

The new chapter house recently completed by Phi Gamma Delta at the University of California, is conceded to be one of the finest club houses west of New England.

In the CAMPUS of April 14 the statement of fraternities in this college who initiate none of lower class than Freshman, should have included Phi Kappa Psi. Through an oversight this was neglected.

On the evening of the 7th inst. the Phi Psi's gave a reception at their house, to the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The occasion was a very pleasant one to all concerned.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

"Riding on a goat with snow-white hair
I come the last of all."—*Longfellow*.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity was founded in Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and has charters in the following Colleges and Universities: Boston, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Cornell, Buchtel, Wooster, Indiana, De Pauw, Butler, Hillsdale, Adrian, Wisconsin, Illinois Wesleyan, Northwestern, Minnesota, Simpson Centenary, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Allegheny.

The Fraternity badge is a gold key about an inch in length, with Kappa Kappa Gamma inscribed upon the stem and Alpha Omega Omicron upon the ward. The colors are light and dark blue.

The organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma is *The Key*, a quarterly magazine now in its seventh year. It contains literary and scientific articles, College sketches, news letters from the chapters, personals, editorials on topics of interest to the Fraternity, and a department devoted to exchanges and reviews. The editing and publishing is placed by vote of the National Convention in the hands of one chapter for two years, the chapter to elect an editorial board and business managers. Phi, of Boston University, is now in charge, and is doing the work very acceptably. The magazine has proved an important factor in the Fraternity's growth and consolidation.

A new edition of the Kappa Kappa Gamma

Song Book, containing words and music, original with members and their friends, is soon to be issued.

A National Convention is held bienially, the date of the next one being August, 1888, when the hospitality of Chi Chapter, of Minnesota University is to be enjoyed by the delegates and visitors.

The government, which has been thoroughly tested, is acknowledged to be the most efficient and progressive possible to a Fraternity. It resembles a constitutional monarchy, the monarch being the Grand President, who is elected at the National Convention from the whole membership, both alumnae and undergraduates; the cabinet being the Grand Council which consists of a Secretary, Treasurer, and Marshal, representing each of the "Provinces" into which the Chapters are grouped; the parliament is the Convention.

The policy has been to admit but few honorary members. Among them are Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, all of whom have in many ways proved their loyalty.

It would be impossible in this allotted space to mention the long list of members who have won honored positions in the medical profession, in journalism, and as teachers of the liberal and fine arts in the Colleges, Seminaries, and High Schools throughout the States. Miss Charlotte Smith, of Psi Chapter, Cornell, who taught last year in Bryn Mawr College, has been elected to the membership of Phi Beta Kappa, a Fraternity admitting none but those of the highest scholarship.

February 13, 1888, Phi Chapter was established in Allegheny College, with five charter members: Jessie Smith, Bessie Putnam, Carrie Mount, Mary Christy, and Kate Christy.

The class of '88 of Princeton will probably present the institution with a life size statue of Pres. McCosh.

Brown's trustees have voted \$50,000 for a gymnasium on condition of her alumni providing a \$20,000 equipment. Seventeen thousand dollars are already subscribed.

Gossip.

Spring term is more than half over.

Senior vacation begins in two weeks.

The chapel choir needs a little bracing up.

Query:—Wonder how Graff enjoyed the opera?

No society on the 11th inst., since it was a holiday.

Stubbs '91, and Howell '88, sport new nickle-plated Star bicycles.

The new marking banners furnished by the Major for the battalion are quite nobby.

The new catalogue for '87-88 is in the hands of the printer, and will be out in the course of a few weeks.

A new portrait now adorns the chapel, being an oil painting of Bishop Simpson, recently presented to the college.

Just one year ago next Monday, 21st inst., when the famous Sophomore-Freshman fight occurred. Will it be celebrated?

Any who desire copies of the *Kaldron* should subscribe in advance, as the price will be increased to seventy-five cents after publication.

Those who are indebted to the Athletic Association will confer a favor upon the Treasurer by paying up their subscriptions as soon as possible.

The Freshmen and Preps undertook to play ball on last Friday morning, but at the end of the fifth inning concluded to quit, being mutually satisfied, the score standing 14 to 14 in favor of —.

Before the next issue of the CAMPUS the annual election of officers and editors will have taken place, the date having been very wisely fixed by the revised constitution on the last Tuesday in May.

The Alleghenians have had their carpet removed and the hall has passed through the ordeal of the season, during the past week.

The third of the series of very interesting lectures, under the auspices of the Students' Ministerial Society, was given by Rev. Dr. Dimmick, of Dayton, O., in the Stone Church, Sunday evening, May 6th inst.

Sophomoric erudition:—Varner—"Is the back-bone of that bicycle made of wood?" "No; steel." V.—"Oh! I thought maybe it was whalebone. I guess that spliced would make as good a one as anything."

The essays for the Alumni prize in Allegheny and Kalamathean in Philo-Franklin have been handed to the judges. The subject for former is "The International Copyright;" for the latter, "The Immigration Question."

Some of the lovers of the æsthetic in dress have appeared in new tennis suits, which, if not cut exactly à la Newcomb, present about the same effect—from a distance. They are, however, quite becoming to the wearers.

The centennial number of the *Tribune-Republican* presents some very interesting facts concerning the founding of the college and its early struggles for existence, when the greater part of this section was little more than a wilderness.

Arrangements have been about completed to play a return game of ball with the Edinboro club some time soon, and also a game at Erie, Pa. Quite a number of games might be played between now and Commencement with neighboring clubs.

One of the objectionable things noted at the recent game with the Normal School nine was the continual tooting of tin horns at some particularly brilliant play on the part of the home nine, or some error by the visitors. Such things are not only very discourteous to the defeated parties, but are also very annoying to the players.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that college students of legal age may vote in college towns.

After the very successful rendition of the "Garroters," Dr. Hamnet showed his appreciation of the effort for the benefit of the library by kindly entertaining the officers of the different societies and the participants in the play, at his home on Randolph street.

Work has been begun by the printers on the Annual, and it will be pushed as rapidly as possible to completion, so as to be issued in about three weeks. That the typographical work will be well done is assured, as the book is in the hands of Mr. Cott, of the *Tribune-Republican*, the printer of the CAMPUS.

One of the most praiseworthy enterprises given for a long time, and also one of the most successful in every respect, was the entertainment gotten up by the four literary societies for the benefit of the college library, and given in the college chapel on the evening of May 4th. That night found the chapel well filled, many townspeople being present, and the play, which is one of Howell's most laughable farces, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The following is the program and cast of characters.

KOMIC KONTEST.

H. M. Barrett—"Christmas Night in the Quarters."
W. T. Noss—"Charcoal Man, with Comments by the Editor."

S. J. Christley—"The Babies."

Music—College Guitar Club.

"THE GARROTTERS."

Mr. Roberts,	-	-	-	Mr. Wm. McNair, Jr
Mrs. Roberts,	-	-	-	Miss Gertrude Douglass
Mrs. Crashaw,	-	-	-	Miss Mary Harmon
Mrs. Bemis,	-	-	-	Miss Mary Christy
Old Mr. Bemis,	-	-	-	Mr. C. Walton
Young Mr. Bemis,	-	-	-	Mr. Geo. Fuller
Bella,	-	-	-	Miss Nellie Chesbro
Willis Campbell,	-	-	-	Mr. F. L. Armstrong
Dr. Lawton,	-	-	-	Mr. Frank M. Kerr

Music—Miss Minnie Foote.

The affair netted about forty dollars, which, with the generous donation of the Senior class, will be sufficient to form quite a nucleus of modern literature for the library, in which it is sadly deficient.

Only one more issue and then the management of the CAMPUS will pass into new hands. Some quite important changes, which are deemed necessary, are under the consideration of the stockholders, and will probably be disposed of at the election.

The battalion never presented a better appearance than it did in the parade on last Friday afternoon, and its excellent marching and maneuvering elicited many compliments from the bystanders. Considering the short space of time which has been devoted to out-door drill, the improvement is wonderful, and the battalion has come at last to be an honor to the institution and a pride to its members. All that it needs now to enlarge its efficiency is a largely increased membership, and some measures should be taken by the college to this effect.

Base Ball.

The first of the series of five games to be played between Allegheny and Philo for the possession of the much coveted time-piece which now adorns the hall of Allegheny, was played on Saturday afternoon, May 5th. Considerable speculation was indulged in as regards the outcome of the game, and neither side felt very confident of victory. The first half of the game was very one-sided, the score at the end of the sixth inning standing 8 to 0 in Allegheny's favor, and her supporters felt jubilant. This satisfaction was, however, of short duration, as from that time on her cause declined, and notwithstanding hard playing, the Philos succeeded in putting in nine runs in the last inning, the score at the close of the game standing 17 to 12 in their favor. Mattern and Fuller were the battery for the Alleghenians, and Miller and Kerr for the Philos.

The first game of ball of the season with a sister institution was played on last Saturday afternoon with a nine claiming to be from the Edinboro Normal School. The college nine was as follows: Wilson, p.; Kerr, c.; Fuller, l. f.; Brown, 1 b.; Hawk, 2 b.; Sisley, 3 b.;

Hopkins, s. s.; Laffer, c. f.; Newcomb, r. f. The game was not noticeable for any very marked playing on either side until the seventh inning, when, by a combination of bad plays, the visitors succeeded in scoring two runs, the first made. Below is a detailed score of the game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Allegheny	-	-	-	0	0	2	7	0	0	4 7 *-20
Edinboro	-	-	-	0	0	8	0	0	0	2 1 0-3

Base hits—Allegheny 24, Edinboro 9. First base on balls—Laffer 2, Fuller, Hawk 2, Newcomb, Hopkins. Struck out—By Wilson 15, by Kidweller 7. Double plays—Weller and Davis, Wilson and Kerr. Passed balls—Davis 7. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Halde-
man.

Allegheny and Philo crossed bats on the college grounds for the second game of the series on Wednesday afternoon, and the result was even more one-sided than the first game in point of playing. The players were as follows: Allegheny—Brown, Laffer, Fuller, Hood, Cattern, Howe, Lindsey, Porter, and Mattern. Philo-Franklin—Kerr, Miller, Hopkins, Sisley, Newcomb, Hawk, H. O., Black, Newcomb, F. C., and Stubbs. The weather was altogether too cold for comfort and good ball playing, which account largely for the great number of runs and errors made. The game was won by the Philo-Franklins with a score of 36 to 10.

Columbia has 1,622 students enrolled.

"Of the 1,494 convicts in Joliet penitentiary 129 are college graduates."

The colleges and universities of Wisconsin have formed an Inter-Collegiate Tennis League.

There is an advance of five per cent in college attendance in the United States this year over last.

There are in the United States, out of a population of 60,000,000 only 200,000 college graduates.

Union College has not had a president for four years. The students have threatened to withdraw en masse if some one is not chosen to fill the chair before the end of this term.

Personal.

Miss Stella Foote spent last Sunday at home in Wattsburg, Pa.

Hood, '91, spent Sunday last at his home near Cambridge, Pa.

Will Corrin, ex-'88, paid Meadville a flying visit during the Centennial.

Mr. Fradenburgh entertained friends from Oil City during the centennial celebration.

Cooper and White spent last Sunday at their respective homes in Edinboro and Frewsburg.

Bruce Davis, '87, of Bradford, Pa., took in the Centennial Celebration last week, visiting college friends.

Geo. Lamb, '85, principal of the Mercer schools, has been visiting Meadville friends for the last few days.

In the absence of Dr. Hall, the pulpit of the Stone Church was filled by Prof. Luccock on last Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Harmon and Miss Allen have left the hall, and have secured a boarding place down town for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Charlie Lynch, '86, now of Warren, O., visited his Alma Mater, and took in the celebration at the same time, last week.

Mr. S. S. Marquis filled the pulpit of the First M. E. Church of Jamestown, N. Y., both morning and evening, Sunday, May 5th.

Ned Flood, who has been in New York for the past week attending General Conference, has returned and resumed (?) his studies.

Dr. Williams is in attendance at General Conference, now in session in New York City, and will be absent the greater part of this week. Dr. Wheeler returned from there Tuesday.

Miss Rouse, who has been ill for some time, has been compelled to leave the hall, and has gone to her home in Buffalo, N. Y. In the meantime Mrs. Wentworth will preside over affairs at Hulings.

Societies.

The history of the Allegheny society should have appeared in our last issue, but was crowded out.

The Alumni Essay, of Allegheny, has five contestants. The essays have been placed in the hands of the judges. Hon. Wm. Reynolds, Prof. Barber and Dr. Hall are the judges.

The societies all adjourned their regular literary work on the evening of the 4th. The Komic Kontest engaged their attention. Each of the societies was well represented in this entertainment.

Dr. Hamnett showed his kindly feeling toward the societies, for their efforts to assist him in making the College Library be what it should, by inviting the officers of all the societies and those who took a part in the entertainment to spend the evening of the 7th at his residence.

Marquis, the essayist of Philo-Franklin, in the inter-society contest, has resigned. He will not be in College the latter part of the term. E. A. Bell has been selected to fill the vacancy. It is bad that the inter-society contest team should be infused by some of the contestants giving up their positions. All loyal students regret to see such a state of affairs. These contests give the public an idea of the literary work done in our institution. The closer the contest the more spirit shown by the society men, and hence a better impression on the public.

Allegheny Society was formed in 1833. It was the outgrowth of the first literary organized in Allegheny College. This society was founded in 1820, and was known for fourteen years as the Beth Gimel Lamed. The older organization was of a secret nature, something of the order of a modern college fraternity, only that it was confined to our own college. The late Hon. David Derickson, who was one of the founders and charter members of the Beth Gimel Lamed, during his latter years was, perhaps, the only living person that pos-

sessed any knowledge of its early history and formation. In '80 Hon. S. P. Bates, of this city, was elected to write a history of Allegheny Society, and a considerable amount of material was collected for that purpose, but for want of time the work was never completed. Mr. Bates, to whom we are indebted for this information, obtained his facts of this early organization from Judge Derickson.

Beth Gimel Lamed, as it will be recognized, are the names of three Hebrew letters; Beth standing for the Hebrew word meaning sons, Gimel meaning pilgrims, and Lamed meaning Leyden; hence, "The Sons of the Pilgrims of Leyden." As it has been observed, the organization of this society occurred just two hundred years after the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the rock of eastern Massachusetts. Whether any of the originators of this society could trace their inheritance back to the memorable company is impossible to say. The fact that the foundation stone of Allegheny College conceals some mementoes of the Pilgrim Fathers, may in itself have given rise to the desire for honoring our early ancestors.

The purpose of this early organization was for social and literary culture. The meetings were of a secret nature, and it is thought that one black ball deprived one from membership. When the college passed into the possession of the M. E. denomination the name was changed, and about the same time the sister society "across the way" came into existence. Both societies, for quite a length of time, permitted no visitors to be present at their regular meeting, except by special arrangement. At first the membership was not confined to the students of the college, but citizens were offered the opportunity of being members.

Allegheny Society has for a motto, "Scientia, Amicitia et Virtus." Many men have gone out to the conflict of life better prepared to fill the various positions awaiting them, by having spent a small portion of their college time in Allegheny hall. The list of members number about 1,500; of graduates about 340. The first class of graduates was composed of Timothy J. F. Alden, Major Thobert W. Alden,

Hon. David Derickson, and Alexander M. White, M. D. The largest class ever sent out was the one of '55, which contained fifteen members.

Allegheny Hall is a very pleasant room. It was refitted about six years ago. Since then new furniture has been added from time to time. A Decker Bro. piano was purchased not long since. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls, two of which are especially attractive. Both are French engravings. One represents Shakespeare at the court of Queen Elizabeth; the other, Schiller at that of Weimar. The library is perhaps the best society library of the college. It has about 1,000 volumes, the greater part of which are the choicest selections. The museum has a few valuable specimens. The society has three prizes: Anderson Declamation Prize, *Chautauquan* Oration Prize, and Resident Alumni Essay Prize. Allegheny has had a good number of literary conflicts, with various outcomes, with Philo-Franklin, "the sister across the way." Under present arrangement these literary battles occur annually. However, if the present members of both societies had imbibed very freely of the spirit manifested by some of the society records, these would not be fought now. The membership of Allegheny is next to the largest of the literaries. The society is in a very prosperous condition, and no doubt will fit many more for the field of life in coming years.

The Athenian society is the youngest of our literaries. It was not organized till '77, when it began its career with twenty charter members. It is the out-growth of what was known as the Critique Club. This club was started about '70 by a small number of men who did not expect to remain long in College, but who, realizing the benefit of literary work and not wishing to incur the expense of joining the societies then existing, devised this plan for literary development. Immediately after the organization had grown into a regular literary, the present hall was secured for their meetings. The society motto became—"We Seek Imperishable Treasures." The original idea was that this society should be for preparatory students alone. But this opinion did not long survive. The first public contest was held during the latter part of the winter term of '79. This was the Declamation contest for the Fisk prize. Since then an Oration prize has been secured. About the time the College adapted Monday for the weekly holiday, the Athenians tried holding their weekly meeting on Monday evening, but the force of custom proved too

strong for them and they returned to Friday evening.

The regular society work consists of declamations, essay, original orations and debates. This is about the same through all the societies. The members of the society are divided into three classes, each class performs once in three weeks. The Athenians have a provision in their constitution for "a select performance." But the societies scarcely ever find it necessary to give such any longer since the contests take their place.

In '85 the Athenian home was refitted. New carpet and new chairs made the Hall have quite an imposing appearance. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls. An organ has been placed upon the rostrum.

The society has sent out quite a good number of Alumni, especially for the last two years the number of her graduates almost equaled those sent out by the oldest of the societies. At the present the membership is very good. The work in general is in a prosperous way, and if it is pushed forward in the future with as much zeal as in the past, we predict that fresh and enduring laurels will be added continually to those that already crown the Athenian brow.

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