Mary J. Webb '27

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The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. IV., NO. 1. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 12, 1887. 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.

☞Matter designed for publication, and all communications relating to the general make up, should be addressed to H. E. Smith.

☞All correspondence of a financial or business nature should be addressed to C. C. Laffer, Meadville, Pa.

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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.

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

Sigma Alma 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. N. Luccock; Secretary, B. E. Williamson.

College Branch Y. M. C. A.—President, Levi Bird; Secretary, D. W. Howell.

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

Y. W. C. T. U.—Meets at call of President, Miss M. Wilkinson.

THE CAMPUS extends greeting to every new student, and we gladly welcome back again the old ones who have returned. We wish that the new men may find their hopes and expectations in regard to the college fully realized, and that the old ones may make this year more pleasant and profitable than any previous one. We are here surrounded by opportunities which will never recur, and let us make the most of them.

.. ..

IT will be of advantage to every student in college to carefully read the advertisements in the CAMPUS. Our advertisers are the most reliable business men in the city, and you are sure of courteous treatment if occasion calls you to their places of business. They are your friends, and when any college enterprise or publication is attempted, they almost invariably give it their support. In return it is but fair that they should ask a share of the college trade. When you buy hats or shoes or clothing, patronize those who by their patronage make it possible for the CAMPUS to live, and to whom the college must look for many future favors.

.. ..

THANKS are due to Prof. Montgomery for the effort he is making to extend the range and efficiency of the work in science. A large room in the basement of Hulings Hall has been converted into a Biological Laboratory and Museum, in which will be placed at least five powerfnl microscopes, an aquarium, herbarium, etc., etc. This improvement is one that has long been needed, and it is largely owing to the energy and hard work of Prof. Montgomery that we have it. Classes in Higher Physics and Chemistry have been organized, and no effort is being spared to make the

scientific department of the college a very strong one. The fees for breakage, materials, etc., in the Chemistry and Physics classes have been placed as low as possible, and indeed very much lower than in most colleges of an equal standing.

.. ..

THE Conservatory of Music is meeting with remarkable success considering the youth of the institution. There are now about 193 students enrolled. An Art Department has been added, under the charge of able and experienced teachers. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Van Valkenburg has been filled by the election of Prof. Dixon, who brings to the work long experience and very high attainments both as a musician and as a teacher. Classes in Sight Singing have been organized, and which every student is invited to join. The present building and equipment must soon prove inadequate if this branch of the college continues its present gratifying rate of growth.

.. ..

THE college opened up, in all its departments, Tuesday, September 20th, and once more the campus and buildings are alive with new students. A great many bright and manly looking young men are among us as students for the first time. There are more young ladies at Hulings Hall than for some years past. All in all, there is a decided improvement in the *personel* of the new stndents, over those occupying a similar position last year. On the other hand many of the old boys and girls are not back and we miss many familiar faces. The Faculty remains unchanged except for the resignation of Miss Wheeler—by which the college loses a most estimable and cultured lady and excellent teacher—and the election of Mr. Twining to a position in the Civil Engineering department. Miss Rouse has also been appointed to act as Preceptress at Hulings Hall. Our honored President, Dr. Wheeler, returnes from Europe much refreshed and improved in health. Notwithstanding his absence during the summer there has been no falling off in attendance, there being now nearly 260 enrolled. We bespeak for the college a year of honest work and healthy growth.

.. ..

A COPY of this number of the CAMPUS is sent to every new student in college. The CAMPUS belongs to the students and its object is to voice their wishes, to furnish an opportunity for the discussion, through its columns, of all questions of interest to college men. It will by its exchanges seek to serve as a means of communication between this and other schools, and to foster a spirit of pride in old Allegheny and a determination to fully maintain her present high standing. We earnestly invite contributions and our columns are open at all times to any who wish to use them. Every student, new and old, should subscribe for the college paper and thus help to make it even stronger and more prosperous than it has been in the past. Do not fail to promptly hand your name to our Business Manager, Mr. C. C. Laffer.

.. ..

MANY students, in seeking an education, mistake the husks for the kernel. Most of the young men at Allegheny will learn some day, if they do not know it now, that mere memorized facts and book learning can never give a man true culture. The student who never identifies himself with any literary society, but devotes his whole time to his text books alone, makes a very serious mistake. How many young men there are who are college graduates and yet who cannot write a page of good, strong sinewy English, or speak readily and express their thoughts in a clear and forcible manner to save their lives. The value of the drill received in society while taking a four or five years course at Allegheny is almost inestimable. It is a drill which cannot be obtained in the regular college classes, and

is one which fits a person for the actual and practical work of life. We would earnestly advise the new students to join some literary society at once and become what all our society need, active, working, members. It does not matter which one you join, for their aims and methods of work are much alike; make it a point to connect yourself with some one of them.

Literary.

Love Crowned.

A MAIDEN with a garland on her head,
Sat in in her bower between two lovers; one
Wore such a wreath as hers; the other none.
But him in every wise, she garlanded
With that she wore; then, gayly, took instead
The other's wreath and wore it as her own;
Whereat both smiled, each deeming she had shown
Himself the favorite. Though she nothing said
Concerning this by any spoken word,
Yet by her act, methinks, the maid preferred
The lover she discrowned. A friendly thing
Or whimsical or more—the gift she gave
(A queen might do as much by any slave);
But he whose crown she wore was her heart's king.

—J. G. Saxe in Century.

The Mind Cure.

THERE is a most remarkable phenomenon visible in the country at the present time in a widespread belief in what is called Mind Cure, Mental Healing, Christian Science, and various other appellations, but all meaning the same thing—the power of the mind to cure physical ailments. It is comparatively a new "craze;" although Mrs. Eddy, the founder of the new school—so far as its introduction to the world as a formulated system is concerned—has been teaching it in Boston for more than twenty years. It is only within the past three years that it has attracted public attention and permeated the social atmosphere; now one hears of it in nearly every circle into which he is introduced. If we inquire into it, we find schools with rival claims, notwithstanding the fact that they all seem to have originated in and in essential principle and method of demonstration are off-shots and repetitions of Mrs. Eddy's teaching. Although dissensions and misunderstandings have divided them into various and oftimes hostile camps, their teaching is fundamentally the same. This underlying doctrine is held by them all, to wit: there are no such things as sickness, sin and death; that these things are the result of erroneous judgments, false mental states, and exist in the mind alone. There are no organic processes, no fundamental activity; all is in the mind. Matters has no existense save as in the mind. Muscular force is mental force; all functional activity, prehension deglutition digestion, assimilation and excretion are performed by thought: in short, there is no physiology, and all pain and suffering, sin and death are in the world because of a belief in the mind that they exist; that a proper understanding of the truth dispels the error, and the suffering disappears. All disease is but a reflection of thought and has no existence in reality. It is only a photograph of distrusted thoughts which have taken the places of perfect ones, which would in place of the distortion give us a picture of health, without reference to material conditions of any kind. All this being very metaphysical, brings us back to Berkely and his philosophy, and we would be inclined, in this utilitarian age of steam and electricity to relegate it all to the uccomprehensible realm, but for the fact that a decidedly practical side to the matter appears in the marvelous cures that are related and easy of corrobation, and which are daily being verified. This new school has no sympathy with Spiritualism or Theosophy; it is considered in no way a gift, but an understanding of a truth, to comprehend which, is all that is required. It bears no relation to faith cures, requires neither faith on the part of the patient, nor peculiar conditions of sympathy between patient and healer. It is claimed as a science, and we find all about

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us classes being taught, and from these classes healers are constantly being sent out who re-report these marvelous cures.

If we take the present indication as true prophecy, the mental mystics are fast moving on Materia Medica introduced behind centuries of practice with pill, potion and physic. Nevertheless, we believe this system as *formulated and now taught*, although containing a great and important truth, is destined to do more injury in encouraging license in matter of diet, intemperate living, in ignoring the physiological nature of man, and in teaching contempt for hygiene and an orderly physiological life, than all the good accomplished by its phenomenal cures.—*Selected.*

A Summer, Solitary.

IN the cool, richly-colored days of October, one looks back at a summer as a life, separate and distinct. It contains the hopes and fears, the ambitions and disappointments, the indolence and rare energy of that time, and when the cool autumn draws near we experience another class of feelings, and those of the summer are past and gone.

Then when the hot days and warm dreamy nights of July again creep around, how vividly, how reproachfully these feelings, these memories again return with the summer atmosphere, and stealing gradually upon us, draw us into that "summer life."

But a summer, alone! To awake in a house lately peopled with friend and frolic, to awake from the dreams of familiar every-day life, alone, on a summer morning with the consciousness not yet awakened to the fact that one is alone, to feel the quick sharp flash of remembrance—it is too much, one turns restlessly, discontentedly on his pillow and seeks sweet, deceiving sleep again. Alas! a summer morning is persistent! The bright sun penetrates in zigzag lines through the closely drawn blinds onto the carpet, and from there reflects to the tight-shut eyes; the occasional song of a bird, so familiar, bringing back thought and memories of the time when all were together, even the distant sound of the milkman's bell, all join in chorus and remind one that he *has* been happy, now he is alone.

In the long corridors with the unfriendly close-shut doors a mocking well-known face peeps out, and a ringing laugh in some well remembered jest floats up from below, a note sounds from the piano, a guitar string breaks from the jar on the floor, a heartless spider has spun his web across the seat where we sat —but yesterday. They have been gone but a night! and yet, the change.

On through the cool darkened rooms. A picture of Kate as last seen, gloved and booted for her departure, the afternoon sun shining brightly on her sunny head, clashes into memory. Is it not real? We can even see her rare, sweet smile. If she will but speak, then we can know this horrible nightmare, this loneliness is but a dream. She is gone; there is no no Kate, no sunshine in the shaded window embrasure; only the memory, and that will never die.

In the library we stumble, and stop to find the cause. A glove, with a faint familiar perfume. It is Jack's. Will he miss it and remember the night we came in here to sew on a button—on this glove? It is the same. How long it took to sew on that button! In the dining room dear dog Carlo meets us, gladly wagging his faithful tail. No troop of friends, joyous in the bright spring morning follows. Carlo watches the door inquiringly, wistful, then with a sigh drops down on the rug, with an occasional thump of his tail to show his sympathy. Oh that long, lonely breakfast! That interminable desolate lunch! They left no appetite for dinner and an indigestible and wholly unsuitable lunch later relieved the monotony of that evening alone. Soon the letters came. The Ocean was delightful and the life there pleasant, even gay, but Marguerite was homesick for M—— with the happy, careless, spring days full of enjoyment and pleasures. Fred went with her as far as New York, but was not the same Fred as at M——. He was positively bearish before

they parted, and at M—— did I remember, that long moonlight drive? Fred was charming then.

The days came and went—cool, misty mornings, hot breathless noons, and long, still evenings. With the sailing clouds, the swaying trees moved the thoughts. One cool morning brought some ambition, and some hours of close reading followed. In the hot, sultry afternoon ambition died; but into the letter-writing of the evening crept a shade of cheerfulness. The sunset had been exquisite even if one had to enjoy it alone, and a swift canter in the cool twilight was not without its charms.

Some rainy days dampened this growing cheeriness, but soon the ceaseless patter on the roof grew familiar and companionable. July glided into August. In the long uneventful weeks, one could reflect and plan, hope and fear. The oft-quoted busy bee taught again his lesson in industry, the brilliant garden its lesson in purity and delicacy. The birds sang, the cricket chirped, the bees hummed and the flowers scattered soft fragrance on the air. Day followed night and brought new quiet and contentment into each hour. The books with familiar backs grew to be companions, the neighbors were again found agreeable and entertaining even in comparison with the friends departed. Later, in August, came cool nights and delicious sleep, bringing such a supply of fresh energy to the soul and body and medicine to unquiet nerves, that the day's measure of work was not enough, one must undertake more, and that without effort. The incoming letters no longer brought pain and longing into the heart, and those outgoing were more cheerful, sometimes even merry.

In September, this hermit life, this quiet and peace was over. Long shut rooms were opened and aired, the broken guitar string mended, the liberty to follow one's own sweet will yielded to duties and the pleasure of others. In the midst of the busy life of fall, with its abandon of the idle summer pleasures, and the pursuit of duties, amid all the beauty of the hillsides with the dashes of crimson, the warm rich brown and brilliant yellow, the mellowing apples and the bursting chestnut burs, amidst all these, one thought of those still, drowsy sultry days creates a longing for a "summer, solitary." X.

Local.

Hello!

Glad to see you back.

More students than ever.

Did you take in Barnum?

Subscribe for the CAMPUS.

Over 80 new students are enrolled.

Dr. Williams, in German—"Wo ist Carr?" Echo from class, "Oyster Carr?"

Quite a number of students attended the circus—to see the animals of course.

The woe-begone appearance of some of the new students reminds us of the time when we first left our ma.

The ladies of Hulings Hall will tender a reception to their gentlemen friends in the parlors of the hall on next Monday evening.

There are over 40 ladies at Hulings Hall this term and we recently overheard a Prep. remark that they were quite good looking.

The new mail delivery system is a great convenience to the students, but it also causes some annoyance, owing to the defective numbering of the streets.

Rev. "Billy" Austin, who has filled so many positions about the college, is now acting in the capacity of *French Chef* in the culinary department of Hulings Hall.

We were almost tempted to say something about the awful condition of the walks between the Chapel and Hulings Hall, but we will desist and spare our readers this time.

During our short absence from the quiet scene of college life, several noticable changes have taken place in the appearance of the campus and surroundings. The trees have

been treated to a much needed tonsorial operation, which much improves their appearance ; and now no more as of old, "*Inter silvas academi quaerimus verum.*"

Several new co-operative clubs have been reported this term. The latest is the Smithsonian Club under the direction of E. E. Proper as commissary.

We are indebted to Prof. Montgomery for the information that there are over two hundred and sixty students enrolled, which is a decided increase over the attendance at any one time during last year.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. it was decided to send a delegate to the Convention of that organization held at Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. Clyde Warner was elected to represent the College branch.

It is gratifying to again see Hulings Hall comfortably filled with the fair sex. The popularity of this institution as a pure, healthful home, where ladies can enjoy all the advantages of college life is rapidly increasing.

We would call the attention of our subscribers to our advertising columns. All are good, reliable business firms, and we hope when the students want anything in their line they will "patronize those who patronize us." "Turn about is fair play."

Among other noticeable improvements about the College are those which have been perfected under the direction of Prof. Montgomery. The ground floor of Hulings Hall has been renovated and fitted up with tables and apparatus for classes in the study of advanced botany and biology.

Bishop Ninde of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been traveling for some time in Europe and the East, conducted Chapel exercises on the morning of September 28th, and gave a very entertaining talk upon India and some remniscences of his college days. The Bishop is a graduate of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and now resides in Topeka, Kansas.

The base ball season was inaugurated on last Saturday afternoon by a game between the college and Prep. departments, resulting in a victory for the formcr, the score at the close of the game standing 11 to 4 in their favor. Mattern and Kerr were the battery for the college, while Miller and Newcomb occupied the same position for the Preps.

Rev. A. C. Ellis recently dropped into Chapel and conducted the morning exercises. It has not been many years since Mr. Ellis was a boy himself, and the many friends whom he has acquired among the students during his stay in Meadville, will be sorry to learn of his departure, having been assigned to the First M. E. Church of Jamestown, N. Y.

The subject of a College Annual is again being agitated by some of the students. That a good, clean healthy Annual, published either by Class or by the Fraternities, would be a credit to the college and students, is evident to all, and no time should be lost in getting the matter under headway, as it will necessarily require considerable time and labor.

Class elections are again on the tapis and consequently considerable scheming is going on. The Sophomore Class held the election of officers for the ensuing year on Saturday last, with the following result: President, J. R. Anderson ; Vice President, Miss Dora O'Neil ; Orator, G. H. Fuller ; Historian, N. A. Flood ; Poet, Miss Miller ; Secretary, Harry Barrett ; Treasurer, W. E. Barcus.

From present appearances the military department, under the command of Major Kreps, will attain a degree of efficiency which it has not known for years. The Major is very energetic and seems to have the best interest of the Battalion at heart, and the way which he has assumed his position, shows that business is meant from the start, and, with the proper support from the students, the organization will soon be brought up to the standard which it deserves. It was not thought advisable by the faculty to make attendance at drill compulsory, and when on last Thursday morning,

in chapel, a company of thirty was formed, at the request of the President, it was clearly shown to be unnecessary, and that the boys still have an interest in the Battalion and in the welfare of the College, was evident. For the present the Battalion will consist of but two companies, commanded by Captain McQuiston and Sackett, but as soon as possible four companies will be formed, and promotions will then be made.

At last the musical ability of the college has been organized and we are to have a college glee club. At a meeting held recently in the chapel, over thirty signified their willingness to join such an organization, and Prof. Dixon, of the Conservatory of Music, has kindly consented to take charge of the same. Prof. Dixon is no novice in this work, as he was recently director of the glee club at Harvard, which is an assurance that this organization will be a success.

The many friends whom Miss Wheeler has gained during her short sojourn at Allegheny, as preceptress of Hulings Hall, were all very much surprised to hear of her resignation from the position which she filled in such a satisfactory mannerduring last year. Miss Wheeler has entered the Female College at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she intends taking an advanced course of study. The management of Hulings Hall has been somewhat changed in consequence. Miss Rouse, the newly elected Matron, will simply have charge of the hall, while the class work will devolve into the hands of Miss Crook.

The Young Men's Christian Association gave the first reception of the term in the Chapel on Monday evening, September 26th. A large number of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to spend a social evening and enjoy the program which had been prepared for the occasion. Dr. Luccock opened the exercise with prayer, following which Miss Dora O'Neil rendered a very interesting recitation and Mr. S. S. Marquis read an essay, very appropriate to the occasion, entitled: "A Day in the Mountains." An instrumental duet by the Misses Harmon and Allen, and music by the quartet composed of Barrett, Espy, Porter and Smith, concluded the program.

C. L. Sherwood, ex-'91, has decided not to climb the hill of knowledge during the coming year, but has turned his attention in another direction, having recently been married and is now residing at Cambridge, Pa.

Specimen of Junior ignorance.—"England has an area of 89,000 square miles exclusive of Alaska."

SALUTATORY.

How everything in this world is subject to change! Look about you and consider the wonderful metamorphoses which are constantly occurring. Verily night and day are not more different than are the ever recurring scenes about us. But a short time ago the class of '87 was among us; but now where are they? Gone out into the wide wide world to "get a job." And the classmen of '88 now occupy the places which we were once accustomed to see filled with the learned faces of Sayers and Wise, and where even Shaw would occasionally relax from his arduous duties and permit himself to be seen by his friends at chapel.

And so the world wags. The old Board of Editors have "passed" and we have been selected to "take it up"; and, from the constantly revolving, constantly changing urn of fate it has fallen to our lot to take charge of the Local Department.

We shall do our best to make this department as interesting as possible, but sometimes we may slip and err in so doing, but do not think harshly of us for it, as it was unintentional and we will not allow it to happen again.

It will be our some times pleasant task to try and be in several placesat the same time. If we should ever hear of any ambitious Freshman going up to the Three Sister Islands for a bath, or any unwary Sophomore "walking out" for a constitutional, we will try and be on hand and give an account of the same to our readers. And lastly, we would ask the friends of the CAMPUS to assist us in making the local department interesting by giving us the news.

Personal.

T. C. Blaisdell, class '88, came in about two weeks late.

Rev. Canfield, class 90, is engaged in preaching this term

Jos. Ritchey enters the junior class, from Hillsdale College.

C. A. Apple, ex-'90 is now attending Franklin Marshall College.

H. C. Foster, class '88, has been confined for some time by sickness.

H. D. Wheatfield, class '92, is also numbered among the late arrivals.

F. W. Ellsworth, class '88, took in the Conneautville Fair last week.

Dr. Luccock was in attendance at the Pittsburg Conference during last week.

Mr. Graff is the latest addition to the "Prep" Faculty. He teaches higher algebra.

Harry Jackson, class '90, will not attend college this year, on account of sickness.

Perry, '88, is now the happy possessor of a bushy beard, ornamenting his malar bones.

The familiar face of Tallman is missed from among us. He is in the Corry High School.

Mrs. Dr. Fradenburg, of Oil City, Pa., recently favored Hulings Hall by a short visit.

Joseph T. Lafferty, class '89, will not be in college this year, being engaged in teaching.

J. G. Fenton, class '88, has returned to college having been out during the spring term.

Paul Benson, after an absence of a year, shows up again and expects to "bide a weel."

James Petty, from the Western University at Pittsburg, Pa., helps to dignify the Senior row.

J. B. Hawk, class '90, is at present "wielding the birch" in the Sharpsville, Pa., public schools.

J. M. Ward, class '88, is engaged in the book business in the eastern part of Crawford county.

D. H. Deets, class '90, failed to put in an appearance this term. He has entered Wooster University.

Warner Cary, ex-'90, spent a few days recently with friends in the city, on his way to University of Michigan.

Newcomb number three has reported for duty at Allegheny. There now are up to date: F. O., H. O. and S. O. Next!

Ed. L. Mattern is doing as well as could be expected, while the immediate neighbors are in a languishing condition. He has a banjo.

H. H. Luccock, class '89, has not yet returned but will soon be back, having been detained at home by the illness of his father.

A. I. Goodfriend, (Bonus Amicus,) who attended the Ohio Wesleyan University last year, has returned and will graduate with the present Senior class.

Rudkin, after a term at the Ohio State University, concluded to return to Allegheny, while Barkis also seems to have been "willin'" to come back.

B. E. Williamson, ex-90, having concluded to quit college, has become a disciple of Aesculapius and is at present sawing bones in Greenville, Pa.

E. B. Bodley, class '87, on his way to enter Harvard Law School, stopped off a few days to visit his Alma Mater. (?) He reports a splendid vacation in Europe.

The many friends of Miss Helen Duncan will be sorry to hear of her non-return to college, she having entered the Pennsylvania Female Seminary, located at Pittsburg.

Elgin and "Jim" McCreary, '90, will not return to college again. The former is now studying medicine at home, while the latter is attending the University of Michigan.

Will Bignell, class '87, spent a few days recently with his Phi Delta Theta friends on his

way to Johns Hopkins University, where he contemplates taking an extended course in Greek.

Mr. Cooper has entered Allegheny from the Wooster (O.) University.

Gcrney Stubbs is again seen about the college, after a year's absence.

Mr. Silliman from Cornell University, has entered the Sophomore Class.

Mr. C. P. Warner attended the Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Lancaster last week, as delegate from the College.

Miss Jennie Darrow has entered the Northwestern University located at Evanston, Ill., where her sister is engaged in teaching.

W. C. Fishburn '91, is now acting as clerk on one of the steamers plying on the Ohio river, and consequently will not again return to college.

Jesse B. Rutter is now attending the University of the Pacific, located at San Jose, Cal., where he is acting in the capacity of Private Secretary to the President of the University, Rev. Dr. Hurst, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Oliver Wendell Holmes got mad at his breakfast table the other day. He opened a western paper that had been sent to him, and read that: "A young man, named Holmes, has been turning out some very pretty verses in Boston recently, and we hope to give our readers the pleasure of perusing some of his works in the near future."

PROF. LOISETTE'S MEMORY DISCOVERY.—Prof. Loisette's new system of memory training, taught by correspondence at 237 Fifth Avenue, New York, seems to supply a general want. He has had two classes at Yale of 200 each, 250 at Meriden, 300 at Norwich, 100 Columbia Law Students, 400 at Wellesley College, and 400 at University of Penn., &c. Such patronage and the endorsement of such men as Mark Twain, Dr. Buckley, Prof. Wm. R. Harper, of Yale, &c., place the claim of Prof. Loisette upon the highest ground.

Societies.

At 7:15 Friday evening, September 30th, the students could have been seen wending their way toward Bentley Hall, to their respective literary society rooms for the purpose of holding their first regular meeting.

ALLEGHENY.

Allegheny Society came to order with most of her members present looking well and happy and ready to do good work in the coming year as they have done in the past. The following program was well rendered:

Declamations—A Brave Boy, Ned A. Flood; Mrs. McGugen's visit to Mrs. Cleveland, Harry Barrett; The Day is Done, W. A. Hubbell.

Orations—Science and Literature, H. E. Smith; The North American Indian, J. P. Wisman.

Debate—Affirm, F. B. Lindsey; Deny, F. A. Cattern.

Question—Resolved, "That England presents a wider field for statesmanship than the United States."

Messrs. E. A. Bell, F. E. Russell, T. M. Morrison and John Gibson were elected as members, and Messrs. Campbell, Jewell, Barnes, Knox, Bullock and Richey were proposed for membership.

OSSOLI.

Ossoli met with all her members present and rendered in her usual good manner the following program:

Declamation—The Bridge, Miss Rice.

Essay—Miss Warner.

Officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows:

President, Miss Rice; Vice President, Miss Fradenburg; Treasurer, Miss Hoskins; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Brundage; Recording Secretary, Miss Snyder; Critics, Miss Douglass, Miss Apple; Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss Robinson.

Misses Harmon, Wood, Perry, Chesbrough, Hill and Minnie Foote were elected members.

Miss Clark, Mowbray, Swartz, Pickett and Crittendon presented their names for election.

PHILO-FRANKLIN.

Philo Society opened with a song which was sung with great vigor, after which the following program was given:

Declamations—William Tell, V. F. Dunkle; The Ride of Jennie McNeil, W. C. Askue.

Essay—Nihilism in Russia, C. Ross; The Encroachments of Civilization, A. C. Lindsey.

Oration—Lessons from the Life of Napoleon, J. W. Bell.

Debate—Affirm, A. I. Goodfriend, E. P. Couse; Deny, F. M. Kerr, W. P. Varner.

Question—Resolved, That journalism offers a desirable field for educated young men.

The followiug officers were elected:

President, F. M. Kerr; Vice President, V. F. Dunkle; Secretary, E. P. Couse; Treasurer, Harry Household; Critics, S. S. Marquis, J. W. Bell, A. C. Lindsey; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. B. Espy.

Messrs. Cramer, Crowthers, and Fell were elected as members.

Messrs. Miles, Petty, Smith, McClelland, Christy and Spencer made application for membership.

ATHENIAN.

Athenian Society met with their usual Greek simplicity and gave the following program with much of the same spirit which characterizes her ball playing.

Declamations—The Lightning-rod Man, W. W. Ellsworth; A Mosquito, W. T. Noss.

Essays—C. H. Freeman; Alfred the Great, C. L. Walton.

Debate—Affirm, L. E. White; Deny, Levi Bird.

Question—Resolved, That the condemned Anarchists of Chicago should be hung.

We add by way of general remark that all four of the societies are open and desirous of obtaining new members. We believe that every student should have some literary training and that every one should join either of the four societies.

J. T. Lafferty, ex '89, Delta Tau Delta, is teaching school his home, Lafferty Station, Ohio.

Fraternity.

College opened up bringing back to its learned halls many of the members of the different Greek Fraternities of the college.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon returned with five members, two of their members not having returned. They have added two new members this year, Messrs Elmer Higley and O. K. Taylor.

Delta Tau Delta returned with seven members and have added to that number by initiation eight who are as follows: Messrs. W. L. and Charles Johnson, Charles McClure, F. E. Russell, John Beach, John Lockard, S. A. Campbell and E. A. Sanderson.

Phi Kappa Psi returned to college with eight members, having graduated three of their members last year: Mr. Shaw, who is Principal of the schools at North East; Mr. Blystone, who is Principal of the schools at Linesville; and Mr. Twining, who is Professor in the C. E. course of Allegheny College.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the only ladies' fraternity in college, has returned with six of her members, having graduated last year three members: Miss Mary E. Wilkinson, who is at home in Pittsburg; Miss Harriot Reitze, who is at home in Meadville, and Miss Ella Goff, who is also at her home in Pittsburg.

Phi Delta Theta returned with nine members, graduating two from their number last year: Mr. C. L. Smith, who is at home in Pittsburg, and Mr. Bignell, who is taking a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins University. By initiation they have added three to their number: Mr. J. W. Bell, Mr. Fred Gundy and Mr. W. Johnson.

Phi Gamma Delta came back with twelve members, having graduated three members last year: Mr. Stevenson, who is in charge of the Kent House at Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. Heckel, who is Assistant Professor of Science at Bloomington, Ill.; and Mr. Bodley, who is attending law school at Harvard University. There has been added five new members this year, as follows: Messrs. Paul Nutt, Harry Johnson, Linford Smith, Will Davis, and Joseph Ritche.

Alumni.

W. R. Graves, '86 is at Tompkinsville, Pa.

C. P. Lynch, '86, is principal of the schools at Warren, O.

George Lamb, '85, is principal of the schools at Mercer, Pa

C. W. Fuller, '86, is principal of the schools at Chardon, O.

Miss Bird McGrew, '85, is at her home in Allegheny, Pa.

Miss Ruth Laubender, '86 is at her home in Union City, Pa.

A. L. Williams is in the U. S. Signal Service at Pittsburg, Pa.

H. S. Bodley, '85, is at Baton Rouge, La., in the coal business.

D. L. Thoburn, 85, is at Bellaire, O., in the insurance business.

Braymer and Dunn, '86, are at Philadelphia taking courses in medicine.

Currie and Calder, '83, are both practicing law at or near Omaha, Neb.

Wilt Lindsey, '86, is studying law in the office of Sessions Woodruff, at Jamestown, N. Y.

C. W. Hollister and Clara Snyder Hollister are at Warren, O., where Mr. Hollister is Rector of the Episcopal Church.

H. S. Free, '86 spent a very successful year in the ministry at Saltsburg, Pa., and will be in Boston University this year.

C. R. Thoburn, '85, returned from India in very poor health, but is slowly improving. He is in Kansas and expects to entor the insurance business if his health permits.

CLASS OF '87.

Miss Lizzie Miller is at home.

Miss Blackmarr is at her home in this city.

Miss Ella Goff is at her home in Allegheny, Pa.

A. W. Smith is home near Shaws Landing.

Miss Maud Roudebush is at home in this city.

F. E. Linn, is in the U. S. Signal Service at St. Louis, Mo.

F. H. Shaw is principal of the school at North East, Pa.

M. E. Blystone is principal of the schools at Linesville, Pa.

B. B. Pickett is studying law in his father's office in this city.

Miss Harriot Reitze is teaching in the Meadville High School.

C. L. Smith was preaching near Pittsburg during the summer.

E. B. Bodley is at the Harvard University Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

W. J. Whieldon is teaching Greek in the Barkleyville Academy, this State.

Will Bignell is at Johns Hopkins University taking a post-graduate course in Greek.

Twining has been appointed in the Civil Engineering Department of Allegheny College.

E. B. Heckel is professor of Science at the Illinois Wesleyan University, at Bloomington, Ill.

M. R. Stevenson is at Lakewood, N. Y., and is contemplating attending the Cincinnati Law School.

Miss Merchant will reside with her parents at Franklin, Pa., where Dr. Merchant preaches this year.

Shekels speak louder than words.

How to get ahead—Go to bed tight.

The pension is mighier than the sword.

Truth does not always lie at the bottom of a gas well.

The world owes us all a living ; but the great difficulty is to collect it.

Jes arter er boy gits outer college he kan't hardly realize that anybody 'sides him ever did git er diploma.

Song of the Mosquito.

Hear that mosquito with his hum,
Around my bed,
About my head,
In the air,
Everywhere.
From th' invisible ether, he seemeth to come,
Humming low,
Soft and low,
Poor, poor mosquito.

"Now, Mos, ye'd better quit, I told ye to."
"H-m—h-m—h-m—h-m
All out of the west and east I come,
All out of the north and south to hum;
I hum to the right, I hum to the left,
Back, front, h-m—hit me! h-m—there you got left,
H-m—h-m—got left,
Decidely left!
Ah there sir, I tickled your nose!
I heard you snore;
My, what a roar!
You'll do it no more,
For I tickled it thoroughly,—how it blows!
By, by, my dear, a mosquito knows
When his welcome's worn, and still smiling he goes;
I'll seek the rose,
Or the bank whereon the lily grows,
Or the lips of some maiden, who in repose
Dreams of her lover, as I suppose.
How she will flush
To feel the brush
Of my delicate wings across her lips!
She'll wake in a flash,
For she'll think its the sweep of his dear mustache;
She'll be angry and blush to her finger-tips.
But you, you ugly, crabbed old bach,
I believe you're wicked enough to catch
And kill me, even me, although
But an innocent little mosquito.
Ta, ta, my boy, ta, ta!"

* * * * * * *

"What! Back again, you bloody fiend!"
"Yes; for your ear." "My ear." "Your ear.
I find I'm very hard to be weaned;
I see you there so nicely screened
Under a net. O, never fear,
I won't hurt much; I want some blood.
H-m—h-m—h-m—h-m
Just the tiniest drop of blood.
You strike at me? Ah, very good;
H-m—h-m—h-m—zip!
Ah there sir! I gave you a jolly tip
Right on the lip.
H-m—h-m—" Bang! "O, my head!"
Yes, my palm I had suddenly spread,
And he who, for blood, had fought and bled,
For human gore, fresh, warm and red,
Drew one long sigh, to express his dread
Of death, and lay upon my bed,
His bed and mine, in state, but dead,
Songless and dead,
Dead, dead.

EPITAPH.

Hic jacet Mosquito,
H-m—h-m—he used to sing.
When the time had come to go
Angels took him on the wing.
Somebody took him on the head;
Happy, happy may he be,
Nice, quiet corpse, he lies there dead,
Resquiescat in pace,
Poor, poor mosquito.

W. T. Noss.

Sugar Lake, Pa., Aug. 12, 1887.

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