

The Campus.

WE AIM NOT TO MOULD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. IX., No. 14.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 2, 1893.

NEW SERIES.

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

As this is the last chance we shall have of enlightening the world—for with this issue the Campus passes into the hands of the new editorial board—we wish to fire a parting shot at the iniquity of the examination system, or rather that ingenious modification of it which has been introduced here during the past year.

For all good students, we were told, examinations were to be a relic of the dead past. If you had a class average of 45 per cent., you were excused from the final test. That looked encouraging. Presently we learned that in order to ascertain who was entitled to 45 per cent., a series of written tests would be given

throughout the term. Mark the beauty of the arrangement. Diligent students are exempt from the final examination—if they pass four others. Poor students have now five examinations instead of one.

In the good old times, the magistrates of a certain little French city decreed that when a man had eaten meat on a Friday, unless he repented, he was to be burned alive. If he repented, he was to be hung. It looks as though our professors had learned diplomacy in the same school.

* * *

On the shores of Chautauqua Lake lies Wooglin, the Beta Theta Pi headquarters, and here every summer come pilgrims from many states to attend the fraternity convention. At the last one of these meetings, that clever writer of homely verse, Sam Walter Foss, was the poet of the occasion. Going back to the old days in Brown University, he rhymed of the times when they

Took one gill of Homer (and raised no loud clamor)
Diluted with infinite gallons of grammar.
And the thought will arise, and it's often repeated,
In that classical dram we were wofully cheated.
There were many deep bards and fine poets, they tell us,
And sages revered in that old land of Hellas,
But we felt not the spell of their deep necromancy,
The charm of their wisdom, the fire of their fancy,
For all we could do was to stand up and stammer
Some formula-phrases of pitiful grammar.
While we ate the peel of our syntax potato,
We missed all the soul and the genius of Plato;
While we fed upon crusts, like a tramp and a roamer,
We missed the white bread in the pantries of Homer.
There were thinkers who lived by the sunlit Aegean,
Who soared through the blue of thought's high empyrean;
And we, like bold fledglings, were eager to follow—
For the gray mountain eagle is chased by the swallow—
But we never could chase those aerial whizzers,
For our wings were all clipped with grammatical scissors.

We have been wanting to say something like this for a long time, and feel duly grateful to Mr. Foss for having said it so well. The inane practice of making a student's rank depend more upon his familiarity with kinks and snarls of syntax than upon his ability to get at the author's meaning and express it in idiomatic English is directly responsible for much of the outcry against classical learning.

* * *

Students of the classics have two ends in view: to read famous authors and to gain a better knowledge of their own tongue. To what extent are these ends attained by the present methods? By halting and backing at every grammatical mud-hole, the student gets over very little ground and his acquaintance with the authors read is little more than a speaking acquaintance. As a means of bettering one's English, the system is a dismal failure. Instead of pointing out root words and showing the changes of meaning in their derivatives; instead of teaching the etymology of familiar English words and discriminating between synonyms, the instructor concerns himself with such weighty matters as whether this noun is used in the plural, or that verb is found in later writers. In translation, he is apt to insist on a rendering which shall show the syntactical relations of the words. The poor student is forced to twist his words to fit the constructions of another tongue, and the result is that it sounds as if a Roman were trying to talk English. Not being required to take pains in this particular, the student falls into a wooden habit of translating literally, giving the same word always the same meaning, and forming sentences in which only the words are English. The effect of such training is to narrow one's vocabulary and make

him awkward in the use of his own tongue, so that it is often a positive detriment to one's English to study Latin.

In the sciences, in mathematics, in the modern languages—in fact, in all other branches of study, the advanced student is freed from the drudgery of elementary work. In these studies many students take a keen interest, doing independent work and continuing their investigations after leaving college. In the classics only do we find students almost universally indifferent, ready to close their books for good when the year is over. In the classics only, as the work advances, instead of growing pleasanter it is made irksome by a needless laboring over trifles. Have the two facts any connection?

* * *

One of the greatest drawbacks to the pleasant pastime of having ideas is that it is only a question of time when the ideas will have you. You meet a humble thought, take it in and cherish it, and some fine day you come home and find that it occupies the whole house and is quietly rearranging all your mental furniture to suit its own comfort.

In an unguarded moment I ventured a few suggestions on the subject of preaching, thinking that once the ideas were scattered—and very much scattered some of them doubtless appeared—they could go where they pleased; my connection with them was to end when the copy was handed in to the printer. But scarcely had the last Campus begun to take on material shape when the subject came up again. The first thing that came to my notice was a sentence by a well-known English divine, the Rev. H. R. Haweis: "Preaching is only one form of the survival of the fittest. If it could have been killed, it would have

been killed long ago by the thousands of imbecile sermons preached throughout Christendom every Sunday." To find a minister saying openly what I had only ventured to hint at was very encouraging. I persuaded myself that I had said in substance just what he said. To be sure I did not use the expression "imbecile sermons," but then I would have if it had occurred to me. I resolved for the future to be bold and say everything out plainly. Thus did that idea lead me on to commit myself to greater lengths than I had ever intended.

Its next incarnation was in another shape, and one not so flattering to my vanity, as it presented the matter in a different light. In Donald G. Mitchell's *Lorgnette* I found this sentence: "The demand upon a preacher's time is absurdly great, and an absurd demand weaklings will best supply. No one but a fool can write two sermons a week." So I had been mistaken. It was not the preacher only, but the system that was to blame. Still it was provoking to think that just as I felt sure I had tracked that idea to its lair, and was deliberating, so to speak, whether to smoke it out or send the dogs in after it, to have it stick up its head half a mile away.

But I started off in the new direction. That is, I thought I started off. I know now that I was dragged along by that idea, and had no more power to choose my course than a tin can attached to a dog. Two sermons a week, I pondered. That means roughly ten thousand words, or enough in a year to make eight ordinary-sized books. Then in a ministry of thirty years a man would write nearly two hundred and fifty books. Did you ever hear of a scientist, a historian, or even a novelist who had written two hundred and fifty books? And would anyone care to read them if he had? Or is it the case that

when a man writes fiction, he must take pains with it; but when he is only saving souls it does not matter so much?

Clearly, the idea was leading me to dangerous conclusions. I was very glad when it dropped me at this point, but I live in terror lest it return again, for I really don't know to what logical and sensible conclusion it may lead me.

The *Mail and Express*, speaking of the growth of Leland Stanford Jr. University, has the following to say for the smaller college:

"The smaller institution need not fear destruction. There is always and possibly a growing sentiment in favor of a small college, if its equipments and its teachers are of the best. Larger educational centers will naturally attract numbers, for, just as cities, they have a centripetal force. But if the smaller colleges and universities are progressive they may be sure of plenty of students. If they are wideawake, they will send out the best men every time, simply because the teachers, never of the tutor grade, can give attention to the needs of each individual student."

THE WORD "KISS" PARSED.

Kiss is a conjunction, because it connects. It is a verb, because it signifies to act and be acted upon. It is a preposition, because it shows that the person kissed is in no relation. It is an interjection (at least it sounds like one), and is a pronoun, because she always stands for a noun. It is also a noun, because it is the name of the osculatory action, both common and proper—the second person necessary. Plural number, because there are always more than one. In gender it is masculine and feminine mixed. Frequently the case is governed by circumstances and light. According to rule one: "If he smite you on the cheek, turn the other also." It should always begin with a capital letter, and be often repeated—continued as long as possible, and ended with a period. Kiss might be conjugated, but should never be declined.—*Ex.*

Literary.

With Slippers On.

"Put on thy slippers, then I'll talk to thee."

NUMBER TEN.

[To those who persist in reading this series, it may be well to say that the confessions of the Three, like all love affairs of real life, were not adapted for publication. The greater part of the incidents would be uninteresting to persons who did not know the parties concerned; of the rest, only a part, and that part the least satisfactory, can ever be told. The only way to read a love story is to live it.]

The Poet was the first to recover his accustomed cheerfulness. He looked doubtfully at his companions, selected the Dictionary Man as the one most likely to reply, and addressed this remark to him: "Why have you been silent so long?"

The other looked up. "Well, for one thing, I've been doing some thinking. And the more I thought, the less I felt like talking, for the drift of my thinking was that I had been wrong in my way of talking. You know I imagined that it was better to say one sentence than to say ten; that the secret of expression was to condense and to make things forcible by contrast, putting truths in a striking way. As this is our last meeting, I don't mind owning that I was wrong. When you make a truth surprising, it isn't the truth any more. The paradoxical sentence, the bold utterance which seems to throw new light upon things and decide a question in a sentence, is usually but a half-truth. You read it and are surprised to find that something is true which you had always believed to be false. It is no more true now than ever it was, but you have been deceived by a clever mingling of truth and falsehood. As an example, take the sentence, "Genius is nothing but an infinite capacity for taking pains." Some man wrote that, cited a half-dozen instances of men who took pains, and people accepted the saying as true. There is some truth in it: genius is only

manifested by taking pains, but that is not all there is of it. Charles Dudley Warner said of Chaucer, "He was a man of genius and he took pains. But taking pains did not make him a genius," nor has it ever made a genius, wise saws to the contrary notwithstanding.

There is always some false logic connected with these startling sentences; it is wrong to attempt to condense all wisdom into aphorisms and antitheses. If I were to say all this in the old way, I would probably say that to be forcible a truth must be half a lie. But a truth can never have a lie in it, so the smart saying is like an empty cask, that rings when it is struck but has nothing in it."

When he finished, the Poet looked at the Unhappy One and waited for some sarcastic comment upon the Dictionary Man's remarks. But he was disappointed. "I'm glad you set the example of making this meeting a confessional," said the chronic grumbler, "for I have something to own up to, and find that it's considerably easier to discuss other people's mistakes than my own. I've been wrong in criticising too much and too hastily. Constant detraction of others' is really only glorifying one's self, for when the grumbler finds some flaw in everybody else, it follows that he is the one perfect man in the universe.

"And then it don't do any good to jump on people with both feet. Some things are wrong, some need to be righted, and wholesome denunciation of a fault may keep people from ever committing it, but that's not the way to take a man who is already to blame. The blacker you paint the sin, the more inexcusable appears his conduct, you are making him out worse and worse, and he very naturally resents your interference. I don't pretend to any wisdom yet; I'm not going to tell you the right way to go about reforming people, but I think I see the way to reform myself. And that's all."

Then the Dictionary Man turned to the Poet, "And you," he said, "What do you regret doing?"

"Nothing," was the reply.

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VOL. IX, No. 14.

June 2, 1893.

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nick covers on,*

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We trust you will pardon us for calling your attention once more to the matter of subscriptions to the Campus. The new board of editors for 1893-94 has been chosen, and our books should be closed at once and handed over to the new business manager. We have named June 20th as a time of settlement. Will you not kindly remit us your subscription before that date? Just fifty-two subscribers owe us for the present year's paper; and for the year of 1891-92 forty-one persons are still in arrears. Don't you understand the situation? A considerable balance is still due the printers for the year 1891-92. We do not want this account to remain unpaid, nor do we want to leave any bills for the present year's printing. We thank you warmly for your past aid and hope for a continuance of the same, and trust you will not deem us too importunate in asking you to send us what is due before June 20, 1893. If you forget, it will cause us considerable annoyance. Won't you be prompt? The enclosed bill shows your indebtedness. Don't delay, but send us postal note or money order at once.

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With this issue of the Campus the present exchange editor hands over his pen and scissors to his most worthy successor, feeling that the year has been most pleasantly spent with the exchange department. The editor wishes to thank the many exchanges which have been so prompt in response to the call of its department and which have contributed so largely to the benefit of the same. Our only wish is that the exchange department in college journalism will some day reach that high plane to which it belongs, for in its care lies much of the inter-collegiate relationship which is to-day taking a deep hold upon all American institutions.



THE DICTIONARY HOLDER

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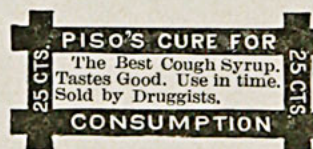
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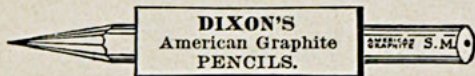


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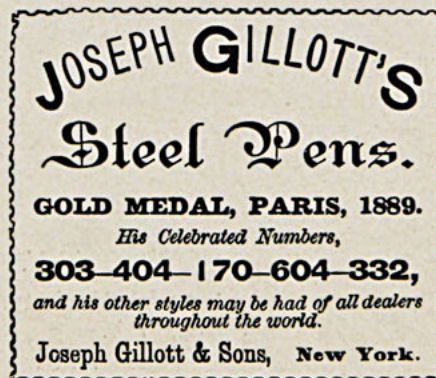
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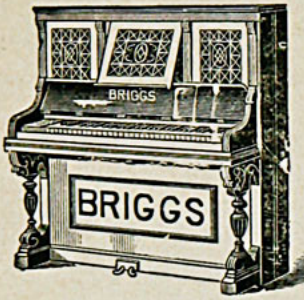
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TIME TABLE.

In effect Monday, Oct. 31, 1892.

Standard Central time, (90th Meridian.)

GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.			
No 10	No 6	No 8	STATIONS.	No 9	No 7	No 5	
	p.m.		Arr				a.m.
	5 45		Buffalo.....				12 00
	p.m.						p.m.
	4 10		Dunkirk.....				1 37
	p.m.						a.m.
	5 50		Chautauqua..				9 45
p.m.	p.m.	a.m.		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
7 05	2 20	9 45	Erie.....	6 15	8 20	3 30	
6 32	1 47	9 13	Wallace June..	6 47	8 52	4 02	
6 29	1 43	9 10	Girard.....	6 50	8 55	4 05	
6 17	1 31	8 57	Lockport.....	7 02	9 12	4 18	
7 00		10 00	ar Conneaut, Olv		8 00	3 3	
6 11	1 24	8 50	Conneaut Junct	7 07	9 19	4 25	
6 09	1 23	8 48	Cranesville...	7 10	9 21	4 28	
6 05	1 19	8 45	Albion.....	7 13	9 25	4 32	
6 00	1 14	8 40	Keepville....	7 18	9 30	4 37	
5 56	1 12	8 36	Pennside....	7 21	9 33	4 40	
5 51	1 08	8 31	Shadeland....	7 26	9 38	4 46	
5 48	1 05	8 28	Springboro...	7 29	9 41	4 50	
5 41	12 58	8 21	Conneautville..	7 36	9 48	4 57	
5 31	12 48	8 12	Dicksonburg..	7 44	9 57	5 05	
5 24	12 41	8 05	Harmonsborg	7 52	10 03	5 14	
5 19	12 37	8 00	lv Mea'ville J. ar	8 00	10 08	5 19	
4 35	9 20	6 45	lv Meadville. lv	a.m.	9 20	4 3	
p.m.	1 18	8 42	ar Meadville. ar	8 42	11 20	6 0	
No 2				No 1			
p.m.				a.m.			
.....	12 37	8 00	ar Mea'ville J. lv		10 08		
.....	12 32	7 54	Shermansville.		10 12	5	
.....	12 20	7 43	Hartstown....		10 24	5 35	
.....	12 14	7 38	Adamsville...		10 30	5 42	
.....	12 03	7 28	Osgood.....		10 40	5 52	
6 25	11 54	7 15	Greenville....	6 45	10 52	6 03	
6 18	11 45	7 05	Shenango.....	6 53	10 57	6 10	
6 07	11 25	6 38	Kremis.....	7 03	11 25	6 35	
5 58	11 17	6 28	Fredonia....	7 11	11 33	6 44	
5 43	11 03	6 12	Mercer Junct..	7 26	11 50	7 00	
5 39	11 00	6 08	Mercer.....	7 31	11 54	7 06	
5 34	10 55	6 01	Houston June.	7 37	11 59	7 11	
5 25	10 47	5 52	Pardoe.....	7 46	12 08	7 20	
5 20	10 43	5 47	Filer.....	7 50	12 12	7 25	
5 13	10 37	5 41	Grove City...	7 57	12 18	7 32	
5 00	10 25	5 28	Harrisville..	8 09	12 31	7 42	
4 56	10 22	5 24	Wick.....	8 13	12 35	7 47	
4 52	10 18	5 20	lv Branch'on ar	8 17	12 39	7 54	
5 30		8 50	ar Anandale. lv	6 42	11 35		
5 45		9 05	Hilliard.....	6 25	11 15		
4 46	10 13	5 15	Keisters.....	8 21	12 43	7 56	
4 40	10 07	5 09	Hallston.....	8 27	12 49	8 02	
4 32	9 59	5 01	Euclid.....	8 36	12 58	8 10	
4 23	9 50	4 52	Jamisonville..	8 44	1 07	8 18	
4 16	9 44	4 45	Onelda.....	8 50	1 13	8 24	
4 00	9 30	4 30	lv Butler. ar	9 05	1 30	8 40	
2 00	7 10		lv Allegheny ar	11 30	3 50		
p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Via P. & W.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	

Meadville & Linesville Branch.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	a.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.
	46	44		42	48
Linesville ...dp		12 15		9 35	4 55
Shermansville.		12 25		9 45	5 05
Meadville Jet..	8 05	12 40		10 20	5 20
Conneaut Lake	8 15	12 51		10 40	5 31
West Vernon...	8 20	12 56		10 47	5 37
Watson's Run..	8 26	1 01		10 56	5 46
Meadville ... ar	8 42	1 18		11 20	6 07
	a.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.
	43	45		41	47
Meadville....dp	9 20	4 35		6 45	2 30
Watsons Run...	9 38	4 53		7 03	2 50
West Vernon...	9 45	4 58		7 10	2 56
Conneaut Lake	9 50	5 04		7 30	3 10
Meadville June.	10 10	5 13		8 05	3 26
Shermansville..	10 15			8 15	3 32
Linesville....ar	10 23			8 25	3 45
	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.

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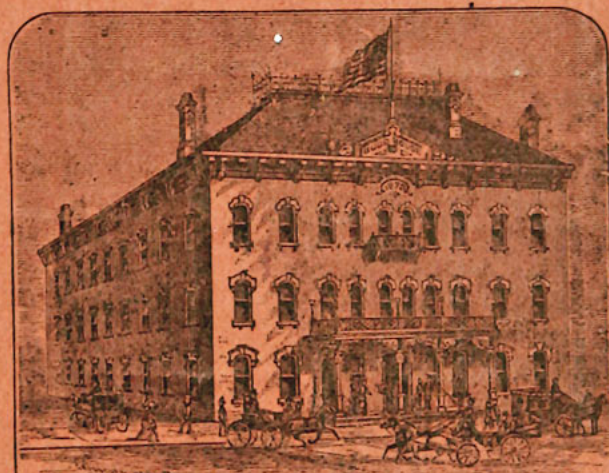
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The Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity.

Alpha Chi Omega, the first, and, until that year, the only musical fraternity in existence, was founded in 1885 at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, by the Dean of that institution. The establishment of a Greek letter society outside of college circles proper came as a new idea and met with more or less opposition; but the originators held firm, and despite adverse circumstances the Alpha chapter flourished.

Soon a Beta chapter was established at Albion College, Michigan; then a Gamma at Northwestern University, and in January, '91, our Delta chapter at the Meadville Conservatory of Music. The charter members were Fern Pickard, Antoinette Snyder, Mae Bredin, May Tinker, Ruby Krick, Elizabeth and Zannie Tate—all members of the Conservatory. The organization was effected through the efforts of members of Gamma chapter who were in correspondence with one of our girls.

For some time the idea was known to but one or two students, who were endeavoring, with the aid of their teachers, to bring together seven girls who would be congenial and who had, moreover, the requisite standing in the school. This proved a more difficult task than at first anticipated. The students having no general boarding hall, it was almost impossible to become acquainted. But at last the fortunate ones were decided upon, the necessary arrangements made, and all stood in readiness for the delegates from the other chapters. How impatiently we awaited their coming, our thoughts by day filled with preparations, our dreams by night with phantom goats on mischief bent! It seemed that the time would never pass, but at length the eventful day arrived and seven charter members, as well as two honorary, donned the lyre and "stood forth in the sight of all beholders."

The chapters already established in Allegheny received us courteously, recognizing the fact which we felt to be most evident, that rivalry could not and ought not to exist between fraternities having

such widely different spheres. During the three months subsequent to our organization we were very quiet—our only sign of life being a musicale given in April. Soon after we celebrated our first initiation and with it was born a true fraternity spirit which had in it much of the missionary's zeal to "go into the wide world." The fact that none of our girls were familiar with fraternity life, its demands, duties, and pleasures, made our advancement a little slow. However, the old adage, "Experience is the best teacher," came to be realized, and our progress has been, nevertheless, *sure*. Now, though but two years old, our active membership-roll shows sixteen names; our alumna, nine, and our honorary, three, among the latter Marie Decca, the famous concert singer.

Our work is primarily musical, as shown by the programs rendered, otherwise Alpha Chi Omega differs not from college fraternities—our rites are as mysterious, our vows as binding, and our goat quite as ferocious. The name of the fraternity is now commonly shortened into Alpha Chi, but for some time we were dubbed "The Conservative Old Maids," a title we bore with patience, feeling sure that Time, the great wonder-worker, would change all that. Even so. Already are there deserters from this "sisterhood of spinsters," but the majority have clung to their art. Of the graduates of '92, seven are Alpha Chi's, and this year seven more will receive diplomas. Two of the charter members are now included in the faculty, and several others are teaching at their homes. Thus through its members the aim of the fraternity, which is the advancement of music, is being carried out.

Much of our success is due to the kindly help and encouragement given us by the Faculty and Board of Trustees of the Meadville Conservatory of Music. Many of the hard places encountered by new chapters were made easy for us by their well-directed assistance. In return, it has ever been our desire to give our *alma mater* our hearty support and co-operation—each Alpha Chi striving to realize in herself some of the lofty ambitions implied in our open motto—"Ye Daughters

of Music, Come up higher"—and in so doing, honor the institution which has fostered us.

Local.

The ball club has returned.

Picnics are becoming rather frequent.

C. B. Farrar spent Decoration Day in Buffalo.

Prof. Walton made a business trip to Oil City Saturday.

Hill accompanied the ball team on their trip, as official scorer.

R. W. Darragh spent the most of last week at his home in Beaver.

About twenty-five of the students enjoyed an excursion to the lake Monday.

Miss Fern Pickard spent Sunday with Miss Effie Sherred in Venango.

Hogg was received into full membership by Phi Kappa Psi on May 20.

The Flood Declamation contest will be held Thursday evening, June 8th.

J. B. Porter takes the part of the King in "Queen Esther" at Oil City this week.

Most of the members of the ball team were well tanned during the trip. Some of them were roasted.

R. T. Hatch has accepted a position as clerk at the Eureka Springs Hotel, Saegertown, for the summer.

Miss Chapman, who graduated in '91 from the Conservatory, is here to visit her sister, Miss Helen Chapman.

W. E. Stilson has returned from Sugar Grove Seminary, where he has been teaching during the absence of R. J. White.

A traveling man tried to sell us a fancy garter the other day. Knowing that it might affect our circulation we didn't purchase.

Miss Mildred Immel, of Jamestown, N. Y., an ex-'93 of Wooster University, visited her Kappa Alpha Theta sisters here this week.

The Arlie Mead Thoburn essay prize of Ossili Literary Society has been awarded to Miss Elva Baccom. The subject of the essay was "Whittier."

The members of the batallion were informed last week that owing to the severe illness of Mrs. Cree there was a chance that camp would have to be given up.

One day last week Prof. Elliot forgot to put on a cravat. He was informed of the fact just after chapel, and exclaimed: "My heavens! and I have been to two classes that way."

It does seem as though some men were that mean that there can be no place hot enough for them. After the boys have worked all the spring and crippled themselves financially in order to fix up the athletic grounds, then some malicious persons come around and knock down the back-stop, and burn part of the grand stand. They ought to be tarred and feathered.

The Trip of the Ball Club.

On the morning of the 23d, the Allegheny College Base Ball Club started on their annual southern trip. The club was made up as follows: Moyer c., Spackman and Pratt p. and r. f., Dunn 1st, Patchin 2d, Flemming 3d, Bogrand s. s., Harrop l. f., Tipper c. f., and Crary sub., T. A. Douthitt manager and Bogrand captain. The first game was on the afternoon of the 23d with Westminster College at New Wilmington. It was a close and exciting game throughout, resulting in a victory for Allegheny, score 6 to 7. Spackman pitched for the winners and Dunn for Westminster. The second game was at Beaver Falls against Geneva College. The game was rather

one-sided, although Darragh pitched a fine game and was supported fairly well, but our sluggers were entirely too much for them. The game ended in another victory for Allegheny. The score was 10 to 1. Pitchers, Pratt and Darragh. The features of the game were the batting of Moyer and Bogrand, and the wonderful catch of Tipper in deep center.

In the third game the boys were very much handicapped, having ridden eighty miles the night before and going into the game with only four hours sleep. The grounds at Saltsburgh, where they met Kiskiminitas, were laid out in a very peculiar manner, and one of their players remarked that nobody could play ball on those grounds unless they were used to them. The game ended in a defeat for our boys, as was expected. Pitchers, Altman and Spackman.

The fourth and last game was at Little Washington, between Washington and Jefferson College and our team. The game should have gone to us by superior playing all around, but in the fourth inning Pratt filled the bases and forced in two runs on balls, and errors let in three more. The other eight innings our boys shut them out entirely, making four earned runs for themselves. Score, 4 to 5, in favor of W. and J. But there is little glory in winning such a game. On the whole the boys played good ball and we may expect some excellent return games here before college closes. The boys say that especially at Kiskiminitas and Westminster they received fine treatment.

Constitution of Campus Publishing Co.

As the Campus has been in the past years run independent of any rules or regulations, it has been thought advisable to acquaint the public with the fact that it has, after all, a constitution. The present management will endeavor, as far as in it lies possible, to observe its tenets. Without further comment we present it to our readers.

1. The organization shall be called THE CAMPUS PUBLISHING COMPANY. Its object shall be to

publish a paper that shall be the exponent of the college, and faithfully represent its interests, regardless of any class or other organization.

2. The name of said paper shall be "The Campus."

3. It shall be under the exclusive control of the students of Allegheny College and Preparatory Department holding stock in said company. No member of it shall hold more than two shares. The stock shall consist of fifty (50) shares, at two dollars (\$2) per share. It is, however, agreed that nothing in this section shall be so construed as to prevent any stockholder upon leaving college from holding stock a sufficient length of time to enable him to secure a fair sale or disposal of the same, *provided* that said time be limited to a maximum of nine college months.

4. The officers shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and shall be elected annually by the stockholders. Each registered certificate is entitled to one vote.

5. The duties of the President, Vice-President and Secretary shall be such as usually devolve upon those holding such offices.

6. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive and disburse all monies of the company, of which he shall keep an accurate account and report monthly to the company. The Treasurer shall keep a book in which shall be registered the date, number and holder of each share of stock. All stock voting at the annual election of editors of the Campus, and officers of the Campus Publishing Company, must be registered on or before the second Tuesday in May. Notice shall be given at least two weeks previous to the closing of the registry books. Stock remaining unregistered after second Tuesday in May is ineligible for voting purposes at the annual election, but is valid until stock has been absent from college nine months. Stock thus expiring may be re-issued by the vote of the company. The Treasurer shall also be required to give security to the amount of two hundred dollars (\$200). He shall pay money on order of Business Manager, countersigned by the President.

7. Any stockholder upon selling his stock shall place his signature upon the back of the certificate. Such signature shall be considered evidence of a legal sale and shall authorize the Treasurer to transfer stock on the books.

8. Meetings of the stockholders shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month of the college year, or at the call of the President. A majority in interest of stockholders shall constitute a quorum. The President shall appoint at the last regular meeting of each term an auditing committee of three, whose duty it shall be to examine the accounts of the company and report at the first meeting of the next term, or at the call of the President.

9. The board of editors shall consist of one Editor in Chief and seven Associate Editors, who shall apportion among themselves the work of editing the paper; and each editor shall, at the end of the year, be entitled to seven per cent. of the net profits. The board of editors of the Campus and officers of the Campus Publishing Company shall be elected on the last Tuesday in May. The Business Manager shall be responsible for the business management of the paper, and shall be entitled to twenty-four per cent. of the profits. The remaining twenty per cent. shall be divided equally among the shares.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

According to the new arrangement the training classes will meet on Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, and Wednesday evening immediately after prayer meeting.

The Committee on Rooms desire to request those who have not paid their subscription yet to do so as soon as convenient, to E. P. Harper, treasurer of committee.

The committee appointed on the new handbook is Prof. Elliott, U. N. Arthur, C. B. Farrar, N. A. White, F. L. Homer and Arthur Staples. If possible, the committee propose to

publish the best book the Association has yet issued.

President Norris attended the Conference of College Association Presidents at Grove City, last week. The presidents of college Y. M. C. A's of Western Pennsylvania were present, besides several state men and other prominent Association workers.

Rev. J. Henry House, Missionary of the American Board of the Congregational church of Bulgaria, addressed the meeting Saturday evening, on "The Missionary Work in Bulgaria." The talk was plain, practical and entertaining, and was made much more interesting by the fact that three of the former pupils of Rev. House in Bulgaria are at present in Allegheny, preparing to go back and help in the work of the Master among their own people.

Alumni.

W. B. Griffin, '91, was in town Sunday.

C. A. Pepper, '92, is expected in town soon.

M. R. Stevenson, '87, of Lakewood, N. Y., visited friends here recently.

J. Robt. Anderson, '89, who is practicing law in Buffalo, was in town last week.

A. G. Fradenburgh, '90, of the University of Wisconsin, visited his friends here last week.

The marriage of J. S. Gibson, '90, and Miss Lake, of Syracuse, N. Y., is announced for an early date.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Sion B. Smith, '86, of Meadville, and Miss Mae Goff, '86, of Pittsburgh.

A. C. Lindsey, '89, who recently graduated at the Boston School of Oratory, was greeting college friends here last week.

F. C. Howe, '89, who was secretary of the Pa. Tax Commission, is contributing a series of articles on taxation to the Pittsburgh *Dispatch*.

W. H. Stenger, '90, after visiting friends here during the past week, has gone to Malone, N. Y., where he will take charge of the Ovide Musin Concert Co.

The friends of John Bell, '88, will be pleased to hear of his success in the west. He was recently elected to the chair of professor of physiology at the Omaha Medical University.

C. C. Laffer, '88, has returned home after completing his course leading to M. D. at the University of Penn. He will soon return to Philadelphia to take a position in the Methodist Hospital of that city.

At its annual commencement this month the Johns Hopkins University will bestow the first degree ever given to a woman by that institution.—*Exponent*.

The College World.

Exchanges.

A CHEMICAL ROMANCE.

Said Atom to Molly Cule,
"Will you unite with me?"
And Molly Cule did quick retort,
"There's no affinity."

Beneath electric light plant's shade
Poor Atom hoped he'd meet her.
But she eloped with a rascal Base,
And her name is now Saltpetre.

—*The Souvenir*.

Our last arrival is the *Courant* of the Western University of Pennsylvania. Its initial number for the year appears in its former attire, while its pages are filled with good reading matter.

Steel

and

Copper Plate

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