

THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUAERIMUS VERUM."

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JULY, 1879.

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THE VEIL.

IN MEMORIAM, A. E. LYNN.

When fields were flush with green
And young-leaved trees with song ;
When floated on the sacred air
The Sunday hymns along ;

Who through the pleasant veil
Of Nature's vernal guise,
Could see the life of greener fields
And hear their music rise ?

He saw, beyond the veil,
Shining with golden gleam,
The goodly things, the work, the joy
Beyond his earthly dream.

Morn still was on his brow,
Young hope throbbed in his heart ;
He heard, as springing soldiers hear,
His order to depart.

Unworn by mortal care,
Clean of all mortal sin,
Where drooped the softly-parting veil,
He rose and passed within.

Our feeble eyes we strain
But he has vanished quite ;
Behind him shuts the veil and mocks
Our dimly longing sight.

MNEMOSYNE.

CLASS DAY POEM—BY O. B. MOSS.

Hail, O, Mnemosyne! Mother of Muses!
Attend at the altar of memory's fire ;
Consort of Zeus, thy presence infuses
The soul of each being attuning the lyre.

Joy-giving Euterpe might grace every line
With soul-melting strains of her musical rhythm ;
Laurel-wreathed Polyhymnia might echo sweet rhyme,
Of counsel for men and the worship of heaven.

But what were our songs, to sweet numbers confined ?
And whose were the hearts we should thrill as we sing ?
Think you there is beauty not fashioned by mind
Nor writ with a feather from Memory's wing ?

The Titanic strifes of the world's primal dawn,
No mythical page in man's history had traced,
Nor muses been born full of gladness and song,
Hads't thou never been thus to gladden the race.

Let thy wings brush of the dust of the ages aside,
And sweep in their flight the dull strings of my lyre ;

Quicken, O muse, every fountain and tide
Whence poesy springs, and crown all with that fire

That warms in the heart while it glows in the mind ;
And melting each sentient passion to song,
Let fancy enkindle and fling on the wind
The voice of my soul pent in silence so long.

Let breath of song quicken the notes I shall sing,
Perfuming the echoes that soft zephyrs waft ;
While a votary new to thy altar I cling,
And usher the morn with a song of the past.

O, dreams of the past, how I love your returning,
Bright emblems of pleasures and days that are gone ;
I would that ye flit round the paths I am roaming,
Reviving old mem'ries of beauty and song.

Ye visions of happiness round me now hover,
And chase ev'ry shadow of darkness away ;
In your beams of gladness, O, let me discover,
Some radiance of early and hallowed day.

Yes, dreams of the past, quicken ev'ry pulsation,
Engrave your fair forms on my memory's scroll ;
O, gladden each hour with some fresh-limned vision,
And fling wide the portals of joy to the soul.

To woodlands and streams now in fancy I wander,
With spirit as free as the pure air I breathe ;
Rocks, mountains and fields—how well I remember—
And flowers I gathered and twined into wreathes.

And oft as I wandered fair nature enchanted,
And blest ev'ry hour that I knelt at her shrine ;
Hallow'd the mem'ry of truth she implanted,
Enwreathing my heart with her lessons divine.

Over bladelets and blossoms, o'er leaflets and vines
She brooded, and guarded with tenderest care
Ev'ry flowret that bow'd to the whispering winds,
And repaid with sweet perfume th' embrace of the air.

I know not if modesty dwells in a flower,
But that it hath feeling one almost believes,
When he looks on its glory in garden and bower,
Dyed crimson with blushes, half hidden in leaves.

And oft as I saw the vine coiling and twining,
Its tendrils firm-fixed, drawing upward with might,
I thought man forever should cease his repining,
And learn in his vineyard to mount up for light.

Thus crowning with glory and grace ev'ry motion,
Her deeds are the symbols of thought she employs ;
The birds of the forest, the waves of the ocean,
Lament now her sorrows, now carrol her joys.

And borne on the air like the fragrance of morning,
When Eos' bright beams paint the orient with gold,—

When Morn rosy-fingered enrobed for her dawning,
Flings wide to the breezes each long, dazzling fold,—

Thus floats on the air the sweet perfume of roses,
Which blends with the fragrance of pink without strife,
And Nature, fair goddess, forever broods o'er us
And leads the soul up to the fountain of life.

Of Faith, by the seed and the plantlet now teaching,
Now symboling Hope by the half-open'd bud,
She leads us through channels of truth ever wid'ning,
And whispers the love of an infinite God.

O, dreams of the past, how I love your returning,
Bright emblems of pleasure and days that are gone;
I would that ye flit round the paths I am roaming,
Reviving old mem'ries of beauty and song.

I.

Behold, the bright azure! the clouds roll aside!
And new beams of truth to my vision disclose;
Thus into Past like a river doth glide
The Present, full-freighted with man's weal and woes.

What, then, is the Past but Time's total to date,
Eternity's fractions reduced to a whole?
Though bitter your cup ask nothing of Fate,
For her plans are unaltered by heaven's control.

Like the sea that mirrors each cloud and each star
When Æolus her foam-crested waves abate,
No omissions her historic records mar:
Is camera false to its sensitive plate?

If thou hast done nobly, the past knows thy deed;
If thou hast thought purely, 'tis sealed with a star;
No future can abrogate wrong with a creed:
No moral wound heals without leaving a scar.

What bard can re-echo the world's primal song?
What artist can paint the first passions of men?
To beings inspired do such labors belong.
What joy for the world with his brush and his pen,

Would be limned on the canvass of heart and brain,
Could one catch vibrations of notes that were sung,
And the other could picture the joy and pain
Of each heart-throb and sigh of the world when young.

II.

O, would that the power and wisdom, I cry,
Of heaven could descend and encircle my brow;
I'd copy the golden-bound volumes on high,
And the records of ages wide open throw

To the world; and bid men earth's history read,
Through ages of chaos to creation's morn;
Over earth's evolutions their thoughts I'd lead
When "darkness" and "void" were changing to form.

Through volumes recording her hist'ry of flame,
The thoughtful should study and ev'ry law scan;
Thus toiling for wisdom—not eager for fame—
They should trace the forces resulting in man.

O, visions transporting, by mortal unknown,
Except in his moments of phrensy, they claim
The mysterious realm of the spirit's throne,
And dance o'er the borders of reason's domain.

What, then, is this reason, wise men of the schools?
Your wisdom should surely the myst'ry explain;
Do we seek it in vain in the nature of fools?
Do the molecules move in the idiot's brain?

The molecules move! O, heaven defend us!
And grant that our doctrine at last may win,

That each thought and action, wher'er it send us,
Be charged to account of "Original Sin."

Have we not told you an in-dwelling devil
Each power of the mind capriciously rules?
Accept then the dogma—'twill save you much trouble—
Reflecting the wisdom that's found in the schools.

Your answer's a riddle I never can guess,
And yet it comports with your wise mien and glance;
Had I volumes like that, I still should confess,
That my knowledge, though small, you did not enhance.

This "power of the mind" is the myst'ry I'd solve,
But 'tis the mind's power, I know, as I'm born;
And with your permission round shall it revolve—
Or hang on, if you please—the dilemma's horn.

For what the mind is it is clear 'tis not known;
It is something, or nothing, which? who can tell?
You may call it the soul, but where is its throne?
Whence, whither and what, are not answered so well.

"The soul is but air," quoth Anaximenes,
And deduced that "the infinite air is God;"
Now surely you'll stare if I tell you the truth is,
Diogenes gave this his approving nod.

Aye, treasures of mind that were strewn in the past,
Have rendered the page of our own age fertile;
Go gather the records from first to the last,
And read how the wise have thought in a circle.

But I from these mental gymnastics will turn,
And seek better themes for my muse's devotion;
But add as I go that we all may yet learn,
That mind is a mode of molecular motion.

III.

O, Attica, Attica, dearest of names,
Whose sound to the world inspiration hath lent,
What sweet memories cling round thy holy fanes,
In shaded retreats, by thy pools of content,

The noblest of names on the proud scroll of time,
Fond mothers first voiced in thy time-hallowed land;
Their echos still tremble and dance on the wind,
Where culture has flourished her magical wand.

O, Culture! a goddess no pen can describe,
Nor tongue voice the feelings her presence inspires;
Her wand is the spirit of truth we imbibe,
And tempers the glow of the heart's altar fires.

She kindles the flame of devotion to right,
Attuning the feelings of heart towards heart;
She whispers of justice, denying that might
Is of nations and men a glorious part.

She breaks the strong chains of oppression and wrong,
And bids ev'ry captive sweet freedom partake;
She breathes in the soul of the millions a song,
And Liberty's voice makes the nations awake.

With deepest devotion she bows at the shrine
Embalmed by the ages—the altar of Truth,
Concealing the myth, she reveals the divine,
And leads the world on to a purified growth.

Thus ours is the morning of progress and truth,
When mind over matter proud victory claims;
With the wisdom of age and the fire of youth,
The world is fast breaking stern bigotry's chains.

But while the great force of progression is mind,
And idols of error are fast crumbling down,
Let honest endeavor and rev'rence combined,
Adorn human progress with dignity's crown.

THE CAMPUS.

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EDITORS:

W. C. WILSON, Chairman.
 J. D. MARTIN, } Literary.
 IDA J. HENDERSON, }
 CHAS. E. EVERETTE, Exchanges.
 A. FLEMMING, Locals and Personals.

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It is said that poets are born, not made; whether it is equally true that editors are born and not made may admit of question. For although the faculty cannot point its finger at a man and say, "make poetry" and he maketh it, it can with apparent ease create editors. Accordingly the finger has been pointed; the edict has gone forth, and henceforth we are editors.

College journalism is modern and peculiar. Born and bred in centres of learning, it is the true and proper representative of the education and the educational interests of the country. It is not technical in character. Does not deal with abstruse and difficult themes in science, mathematics or philosophy, but confines itself more especially to the field of history, literature and art. It affords a medium for the exchange of views on questions of general interest. While it stimulates competition between colleges by presenting the excellencies of each, it improves them by a truthful exposure of their defects. The rapid growth of College journalism among American institutions demonstrates that it is a popular and useful factor in the college world.

And now, as we sit in our sanctum addressing an almost unknown public, we ask only that it be considerate and mild in criticism, remembering that though our resources are great and questions

of national importance are already engaging our attention; yet our editorial experience is to come.

May peace and harmony exist among us, and may the CAMPUS for the ensuing year be even more of a success than ever before. Such a success can only be achieved by the hearty co-operation of the students, alumni and friends of old Allegheny.

Truly yours,

THE EDITORS.

COMMENCEMENT has come and gone. The exercises were largely attended and well appreciated; but there has been one drawback this year, as in other years, which entirely destroyed the enjoyment of one evening. We refer to the noise made in the gallery and the back part of the church. It was disgraceful in the extreme, and reflects little credit upon the Meadville youth. We had hoped that parents, learning from past experience that five-year-old children and brainless youths of fifteen are not especially interested in the exercises and only engage in loud conversation and sickening flirtation, would keep their children at home, or insist upon them accompanying some older person. But such was not the case. It is evident that some stringent measures should be taken in this matter. It is discouraging for one to prepare with care and labor a production and then to be almost driven from the rostrum by the clatter of thoughtless people.

On Saturday, June 21st, the rifle match between the Amherst and Allegheny teams occurred. There was considerable interest manifested here, and the result was gratifying to all. The boys all shot well. Richmond seemed to have a special spite against the "bull's-eye." We knew well New-ell would do well. Bruce and Lippitt made some good shots, while Graham evidently considered the safety of his scalp depended on each shot. The following is the score of the Amherst team:

Fairchild	- - -	4-5-4-5-5-4-4-4-4-4-3	—49
Wilcox	- - -	5-5-5-4-4-4-4-5-5-5-4	—55
Hashiguchi	- -	4-5-4-4-4-5-5-4-4-4-4	—51

Beach	- - - -	5-3-5-4-3-5-5-4-4-4-4-50
Cochran	- - -	4-3-4-4-4-4-3-5-3-4-4-3-45
Total	- - - - -	251

The Alleghenies scored as follows :

Bruce	- - - -	4-4-4-4-4-5-3-4-4-4-5-4-49
Lippitt	- - - -	4-4-4-4-4-4-5-4-4-5-4-5-51
Richmond	- - -	5-5-4-4-5-4-5-4-4-5-5-5-55
Newell	- - - -	4-5-4-5-4-4-4-5-4-4-4-5-52
Graham	- - -	4-5-4-4-5-4-4-4-5-4-4-4-51
Total	- - - - -	258

Amherst's average, 50 1-5 ; Alleghenies', 51 $\frac{3}{8}$.

"THERE are no athletic sports at Allegheny this year," says an exchange. This came very near being the case, but at the last moment some new enthusiasm seemed to break out so that without previous practice, and on short notice, a few field sports were indulged in. The Juniors and Sophs had a rope pull, in which, after a rather warm dispute and a hot pull, the Juniors enervated by hard study (?), magnanimously decided to give to the Sophs. The tug of war between the Freshmen and the third Preps was tremendous, and had not a foul been claimed by the Freshmen, they would probably be pulling yet. Barr won in the 100 yards dash, in 11 seconds; Hughes in the second, in 13 seconds. Decker exceeded all competitors by jumping 11 ft. 2 in. Newell won in the hurdle race. Now it is evident that something of this sort is needed in our college. There has been plenty of muscle lying around the campus under the spreading branches, all the spring, but it has been flabby and dormant. The great mass of our student have done little or nothing in the way of healthful exercise; as a consequence some have become enervated, others sluggish and lazy. But a healthy body is essential to successful study, and from this fact let enough of the college sports be introduced as will meet the wants of the students.

THE past year has been one of great prosperity to the college. There have been, in total, 300 students in attendance during the year, the great majority of whom intend to finish the course. For most of the classes the work has

been difficult and confining, but they have stood up to their work bravely, and a general feeling of satisfaction exists among both the faculty and students. The prospects for the ensuing year are bright. The erection of Hulings Hall will be another mile stone in the history of our college. And with her increasing attractions she will ascend higher and higher in the sphere of usefulness, and in the efficiency of her work.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Another year has rolled around, and we find ourselves at the threshold of commencement week. It is almost unnecessary to say that, in accordance with a long line of precedents, it is hot, sweaty and exhausting. The season opened with the anniversary of the Philo Franklin Society, on Saturday evening, June 22d. A good audience gathered at the stone Church, and at half past eight the exercises began. Excellent music was furnished by the Northwestern Band. After prayer by Dr. Snyder, and music, the Valedictorian, Mr. O. B. Moss, was introduced to speak on the subject "The evolution of Thought," and for thirty minutes held the closest attention of all present. The following is a brief digest of the oration :

"Human life has been a combination of fascinating problems in all ages. The age of childhood is the prototype of the childhood of the race, inquisitive and observant. Man observes the visible phenomena of the universe for centuries before he is able to determine their laws. His present state may be regarded as that of manhood. The growth of mind depends upon the vitalizing influences at work to mould it. The Grecian philosophy failed for want of attention to the fact that premises must be founded in truth until the inductive method of Aristotle was introduced. The problems of human progress are solved by natural and immutable laws, and our present eminence is due to the combined result of the wisdom of the ages. The speaker closed with a few farewell remarks to the Society.

After music Mr. J. D. Martin, the replier, spoke upon the subject "True nobility of character."

He began by showing that although the brutes, guided by instinct, evince great skill in their various activities, yet intellect is the peculiar mark of man's pre-eminence. But intellect has been prostituted, and splendid intellectual endowments linked with debasing vices. The true reformers of the world not only have minds to think, but characters to sanctify and inspire. We can admire a great intellect, but can only revere a true character. It is moral grandeur that is the essential element in the immortality of distinction. The oration was closed by an appropriate address to the valedictorian. Both expressed themselves in clear and terse language, and won many well merited enconiums.

THE BACCALAUREATE.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22D.

Sunday morning, June 22, President Bugbee preached the Baccalaureate Sermon from Esther 4-14, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" The episode in Jewish history in which Esther figured was briefly narrated. The duty of studying the intent of our own times was pointed out. The intent of these and of all times was stated as "the regulation and outreaching of God's thought, through human and material agencies, in order to the consummation of His grand designs in behalf of the race." A special study of the opportunities of our times was urged. The duty of going forward heroically in the pursuance of right, and of applying the language of Esther, "If I perish, I perish," was shown with fervor and eloquence. The address to the class was brief and touching, and his parting advice to the class worth a lasting place in their memories. No synopsis we could make would give an adequate idea of the discourse. Every sentence was pregnant with meaning and suggestive of thought. The audience was large, and the opinion that this was one of Dr. Bugbee's best efforts seemed to prevail.

ADDRESS OF DR. SNYDER.

In the evening an exceedingly large audience

assembled to hear the Rev. Dr. Snyder, of Pittsburgh, deliver the annual address to the Y. M. C. A. of the college. The Rev. Mr. Martin, an alumnus of the college, opened with prayer. Mr. E. M. Wood, President of the Association, gave a concise statement of the history of the Association since its organization in 1875, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Snyder. Dr. Snyder based his discourse upon Romans 14-7—"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." In an address of stirring eloquence and power the relations and reactions and interactions of individual character were forcibly illustrated, and the responsibilities arising therefrom clearly pointed out. The supreme necessity of entire trust in God for His blessing upon Christian effort was insisted upon, and reliance upon the Holy Spirit rather than syllogisms was urged as the armor for warfare with the present antagonisms of Christianity. Dr. Snyder is an orator of great power, and throughout his long discourse held the undivided attention of his audience.

ALLEGHENY SOCIETY.

MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 23D.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Allegheny Literary Society, was held June 23d, and was as good as any in the history of the Society. It was a pleasant evening, and the speakers were greeted by a large audience.

The music was furnished by the orchestra, under charge of Prof. Boynton, and inspirited both the speakers and hearers.

The Valedictorian, W. M. Beyer, Tyrone, Pa., delivered an address upon "Unsung Heroes." His delivery was pleasant, and his thoughts were expressed in clear sentences. He gave his idea of true heroic action, and then said that the world's opinion is formed from what is seen upon the surface, and is at best a poor index of the real character, and that heroic deeds are not alone the product of the battle-field or political forum; and that it is right to honor statesmen, warriors, and ministers for their noble deeds;

but besides these there are a great multitude of other martyrs to the causes of liberty and truth whose names are unknown and whose deeds are unsung; who ask no reward but the approval of conscience. Then the speaker gave illustrations of moral bravery. His address to the replier was appropriate. He charged them to ever keep the objects set forth in their motto—"Science, Friendship and Virtue,"—and to make themselves the true heroes of life.

After music, the reply was given, by W. W. Tarbell, of Titusville, Pa. His subject was "The Dignity of Independence." He said that looking into the depths of every man's thoughts, the desire to be famous is found, and few attained the desire. He then showed clearly that the bare desire of public opinion ruined their noble purpose, and that without "dignity of independence" no one can succeed. Nothing can be grander than the sight of a young man struggling with an adverse world. He gave Lord Beaconsfield as a striking example, and then showed that it was by this independence that our nation now stands where it is. His address to the Valedictorian was in good taste. The speaker, possessing the advantage of a fine voice, was interesting and effective in his delivery, and was well listened to by the audience.

CLASS DAY.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1879.

Tuesday at 10 A. M. there was inaugurated a new performance which promises to be permanent in Allegheny College. Class Day is one of the great days in many of our colleges. The honor of establishing it here belongs to the class of '79.

The audience which greeted the Seniors was not as large as might have been expected. This may be to some extent due to the fact that it was a new feature of Commencement week.

The decorations were neat and attractive. Directly back of the rostrum, nicely wrought in white and colored flowers, was the class motto, "Energia fatum parit," and below "'79." Floral

decorations were also arranged upon the platform.

The exercises of the day began with music by Prof. Boynton's orchestra. After prayer by Mr. Dower, the Pres., H. L. Campbell, gave an address of welcome. He said that the principal reasons for instituting "Class day" were to promote class feeling and fellowship, and to bind more closely to its Alma Mater each succeeding class. He very fittingly referred to the memories which will be called up in future years, and to the fact that nothing will be recalled with so much pleasure as our school days. He also remarked the apparent indifference of the Alumni, and argued that this custom will arouse a closer sympathy between the classes. The Class history was then read by A. M. Shellito. The history contained many very interesting and amusing facts, and was dedicated to the class of '79, The Faculty, and those assembled. He called to mind the fact that this class is the last of those who have gone through according to the old catalogue. The class began with 10 members, and now numbers 15. It has never come into conflict with the Faculty. The historian then gave some very interesting figures in reference to the class.

After music an oration was given by C. B. Mitchell, subject "Honest Skepticism a Condition of Progress." Some of the principle points were, "by increase of knowledge doubt must increase, the ability to think gives the power to doubt." He claimed that "Honest skepticism" is not an evil, as many think, and that as long as Jehovah reigns, so long will Christianity stand. The gentleman was heartily applauded, as were all of the other speakers. A poem, Mnemosyne, was then given by O. B. Moss, which will be found in this issue of the Campus. Mr. Moss has an enviable reputation as a poet. The poem was followed by music, after which the presentation to the Junior class was made by A. J. Maxwell. The memento, a silver cup, was inscribed, "To the first boy of the class of '80, from the class of '79." The cup is to be placed in the Alger Cabinet until claimed. The last speaker of the day was C. H. Bruce,

whose duty it was to bid farewell to the many friends of the class of '79.

Among the many thoughts which he brought out we can mention but one or two, "Trouble and Sadness is the lot of all," "Enjoyment would not be enjoyment to one whose cup is always full." He then bade farewell to the Faculty, citizens, students and class-mates. So closed the first Class Day of Allegheny College. It was a success in every respect. The performers did very finely, and showed to all that they were determined to become true men.

OSSOLI LITERARY SOCIETY.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24TH.

This was the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the Ossoli Literary Society.

The ladies always draw a large and intelligent audience, and on this evening the house was well filled.

There being no lady graduates in the class of '79, and thus having no Valedictorian, the ladies occupied their evening with a very creditable literary performance.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. N. Fradenburg.

The President, Miss Jennie Haven, announced a recitation by Miss Minnie Sæger, "Only the Brakeman." The selection was well rendered.

An essay, entitled "What is it and where it it?" written by Miss Emma Bates, and read by Miss Hattie Linn, Miss Bates being ill, was a fine production, and Miss Linn did it justice in the reading. The subject referred to happiness, and was treated in a somewhat novel and interesting manner. The writer showed that happiness consists chiefly in the power of appreciating the good and the beautiful around us.

REVIEW.—Bleak House, by Miss Hattie Carter, was an excellent article. We have not space for the many good thoughts which it contained. Miss Carter closed by saying, "Bleak House is a good, helpful, interesting novel, and can but do good to all who thoughtfully read."

RECITATION.—Archie Dean, by Miss Ida J.

Henderson, was the best delivered piece of the evening. Miss Henderson entered into the spirit the selection, and held the closest attention, being heard distinctly all over the large room.

The "Mosaic," the ladies' paper, was read by Miss Anna B. Carter. The paper was not up to the standard of some former occasions, although it contained many good things and was well read.

The music for this anniversary was furnished by Misses McClintock and Knapp, and Messrs. Bartlett and Williamson. This was an agreeable change from the usual custom, and the singing of the accomplished vocalists was well received.

SOPHOMORES' PERFORMANCE.

After the performance at the church a large audience assembled at the Opera House to see and listen to the Sophomores of 1881. Their performance consisted of a burlesque on the Seniors' Class Day performance. The most amusing part consisted in the presenting of the juniors with a wooden pony well ridden by the different Latin authors. The presentation speech was good. We can only say of the performance that it was in some respects the best we have seen, but in others, the history, for instance, a disgrace to the class and to the college.

WEDNESDAY.

CEREMONY OF LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW LADIES' HALL.

Since the laying of the corner stone of Bentley Hall no more important event than the simple but impressive one of this afternoon has occurred in the history of Allegheny College. That Allegheny College should be among the first colleges of the land to open its doors to ladies, and take the lead in helping to right the wrongs of the ages is an honor which the present generation can not rightly estimate, and which must increase as time proves the justice and wisdom of the act. When in after years alumnae of the college shall return garlanded with the laurels won on the broad arena of the world's intellectual activity, and, being honored themselves, shall

honor their Alma Mater, with what pride and thankfulness will those who aided in the inception of this movement look back upon their labors for the advancement and elevation of the women of our country.

For a considerable time before five o'clock, the time appointed for the ceremony, people began to assemble on the Campus about the site of the new building; some on foot, some in carriages. Even the careless observer might note the pleasing expression that lighted every countenance, and the interest felt was manifest in the care with which the plans were examined, and the progress of the building noted.

At five o'clock President Bugbee and speakers of the occasion, accompanied by the Northwestern Band, arrived on the Campus. A temporary platform had been erected near the portion of the wall where the corner stone lay. President Bugbee and a number of friends occupied the platform.

Programmes of the order of exercises were distributed among the assembly.

The Hon. G. B. Delamater introduced the exercises with a few appropriate remarks, after which President Bugbee addressed the audience as follows:

Friends of Allegheny College; Fellow Citizens of Meadville:

We are gathered this beautiful June afternoon, in the midst of our annual festivities to celebrate the inception of a new educational enterprise, and lay the corner stone of an edifice to be devoted to the culture of young women, and to become a home for them while here pursuing the work of their education. We are taught in the word of God that although the Heaven of heavens can not contain the Eternal One, much less the walls of temples made with hands, yet he delights to dwell in the hearts of men. This intended structure, to be built by the friends of God, and believers in the Christian faith, is now and here declared to be begun in the fear of the Lord, and invoking his blessing upon us at this time, and the work of our hands we proceed in the faith that he will faithfully approve our godly purpose. Therefore let us now gratefully unite in a song of praise composed for this occasion, and by prayer seek his blessing on this our undertaking.

Prof. Boynton leading on the cornet, the following hymn, composed especially for the occasion, was sung to the tune Coronation:

HYMN FOR THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

In song, O Father, now we lift
Our voices to Thy throne.
From Thy sure love is every gift
Along our pathway strewn.

Thy spirit stirs the soul of man
To kind and noble deeds;
Thy counsel shapes its wisest plan,
Thy hand supplies its needs.

Look down while in Thy name we place
With joy this corner stone,
And in the sunlight of Thy face
Let all this work go on.

Bid this fair building rise a home
In many a rolling year
Of high-souled, earnest ones who come
With generous ardor here.

As the sweet dews of morning lie
On fields at summer-tide,
So gently falling from on high,
Here may Thy love abide.

The Rev. Alfred Wheeler, D. D., editor of the *Pittsburgh Christian Advocate*, then offered an appropriate and expressive prayer. This was followed by the reading of 1 Corinthians, 9: 22, by the Rev. G. W. Clark, D. D.

The Rev. A. N. Craft, of Oil City, Pa., then delivered an address, in which, after alluding to the superstition from which the custom of corner stone laying sprung, and the change in public sentiment since then, he recited the achievements of great women, and spoke of the present undertaking as a long step in advance.

Hearty applause followed this address. After a selection by the band, Mr. Hulings, the generous founder of the new hall, delivered an address. His address, which was listened to with marked attention and frequently applauded, was a thoughtful survey of the present condition of our country as regards education and government, and an able discussion of the principles of education and culture. Alluding to the result of this day's work, he said:

"Allegheny College, by this act, to-day places herself abreast of the best thoughts of the period.

This corner stone shall be a monument, and the elegant and substantial structure you are about to place upon it shall proclaim to the country that this college has opened its doors to woman—that Christian civilization is advancing.”

Prof. Nathan Sheppard then delivered one of his characteristic off-hand speeches.

Miss Hattie Linn read an address prepared by Miss Ida Tarbell, who could not be present on account of sickness.

Prof. Reid followed with the reading of the articles to be deposited in the corner stone, after which Dr. Bugbee made a brief address, which want of space compels us to omit, and then proceeded to deposit the tin box containing the articles given in the list in the corner stone, which, he explained to the audience, would have for its permanent position one different from that which it now occupied. As he deposited the box he invoked the Divine blessing upon the undertaking, praying that “God would preserve those who were building it, and bring it in his own good time to a happy consummation, so that in the years to come there shall go from this hall many cultured Christian hearts to bless the world, honor God and remember gratefully the friends who gave their benefactions for its erection.” The assembly was then dismissed.

ADDRESS TO THE ALUMNI.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1879.

This year's address before the Alumni Association was delivered by the Rev. Chas. E. Hall, of Concord, N. H. Owing to the fatiguing nature of the day's proceedings, the audience was not so large as the high character of the address called for. The address was an eloquent retrospect of his college days, and the fifteen years that have elapsed since then, and able presentation of the illusions of student life, the hopes it inspires, the disappointments to be met in the world, and the graces of genuine, Christian character.

The Alumni Association will have this address published.

BANQUETS.

PHI KAPPA PSI.

The 24th annual symposium of the Beta Chapter was held on Wednesday evening, June 25th. After the valedictory, by E. M. Wood, and the reply by W. C. Wilson, the members assembled adjourned to the McHenry House, where a bounteous feast was prepared. After satisfying the inner man, toasts were served in the most approved manner. Among the Alumni present were P. A. Laffer, S. R. Borland, H. J. Humes, A. N. Craft, F. O. Marvin, E. D. McCreary, C. M. Coburn, and W. O. Allen.

DELTA TAU DELTA.—The annual banquet of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was held in the Commercial Hotel Wednesday evening. A few minutes after eleven, to the time of Bonyton's beautiful orchestra music, the boys proceeded to the dining room where a sumptuously prepared table was awaiting them. The valedictory and reply were delivered by H. G. Mosier and C. A. Ensign. Their remarks were studied and well delivered. Numerous toasts followed full of humor and amusement. Among the visitors and former members present were Lewis Walker, F. L. Blackmarr, Dr. Chas. Newlon, Dr. Jos. Stewart, Rev. Penn Graham, W. W. Hole, and Jno. N. White.

PHI DELTA THETA.—The members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity met at the Budd House, Wednesday evening, where they held their first banquet. The valedictory was given by W. Bowser, the reply by D. C. Collins. The following toasts were responded to: “The future of our chapter,” J. A. Vance, “Class of 79,” W. G. Warner. “Hulings' Hall,” E. S. Blair. “Success to Phi Delta Theta,” E. A. Nelson.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity enjoyed a banquet of the good things of this life in the Commercial Hotel.

The Valedictorian, Mr. Oscar B. Moss, delivered an appropriate farewell speech, to which Mr. W. W. Moore responded briefly.

Among other toasts the following were pro-

posed and responded to: "Allegheny College," responded to by Prof. Williams; "Phi Gamma Delta," by H. L. Campbell; "Barrier broken down, ladies in the college and ladies in the societies," by J. J. Henderson.

Of Alumni from a distance there were Rev. Chas. E. Hall, of Concord, N. H.; Rev. W. M. Martin, Erie, Pa.; Rev. N. H. Holmes, Mercer, Pa. Many alumni resident in the city were in attendance.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH.

Thursday was the great day of Commencement week.

The Alumni who had been gathering, one by one, for several days were now altogether, thus adding numbers and interest. At 7:30 a. m. the Cadet Corps, together with the Northwestern band, assembled upon the Campus preparatory marching to the Diamond for review and dress-parade. The Battalion executed all of the commands with precision and alacrity. The firing of the corps was remarkably good, calling forth words of commendation from many spectators.

At 10 a. m. a large audience assembled to listen to the graduating exercises. Upon the rostrum were the Faculty and Trustees, Board of Control and others.

Prayer was offered by C. E. Hall, of '64. Miss Hyde then gave a piano solo, after which President Bugbee announced the first orator, W. M. Beyer, subject, "More Beyond." Mr. Beyer took the ground that gradual development is one of God's fundamental laws, and from this reasoned that in the mental world there will be progression forever.

C. A. Boush followed. His subject was "Government." He marked the difference between society and government, viz: Society is produced by our wants; government by our vices.

The third oration was given by W. Bowser, subject, "Communism." He claimed that communism is the offspring of distorted politics and urged that the demands of labor be not disdained.

The next oration was "Wealth and Genius," by C. H. Bruce. We give some of his principal thoughts - "Listen at the bosom of humanity and you hear the still small voice calling for honor." Genius does not claim wealth for its habitation." "Genius is but the foundation upon which you can build."

H. L. Campbell then followed with the subject "Ultima Thule." The one idea which the gentleman combatted was there is no end to man's powers. He showed how the investigator is led from facts to theories, and even thinks to know nature in all its laws and God in all His attributes. The ground which he took is best summed up in his own language: "I believe in the divinity of the mind, but there is a point beyond which it cannot pass."

The second class was opened by a good oration by Mr. D. B. Heiner, on the subject, "The Literature of Social Life." He showed the necessity of a relief from study and business, and made this an argument for the amusements of society. He closed by speaking of home as the great center of social culture.

Then followed Mr. C. W. Kugler, subject, "Our Political Duty as Scholars." He took the wise ground that national evils can not be cured by political strategy, but by the wisdom of the pulpit, the press, and the people, and that the scholars of the land are responsible for this. That their chief duty is to raise the standard of public opinion.

"The Mission of the Masses" was the subject of an excellent oration delivered by Mr. A. J. Maxwell. He showed that it is the duty of the masses to follow. All men are not equal. Genius is not simply a talent for hard work. The masses can fulfill their mission when they are taught that the performance of all duty is alike honorable. He maintained that the first duty of the masses arises from their political relations, that there is too much concern over politicians and too little over politics, that there is more need to raise public sentiment than to petition for more legislation. The masses find their mission when each is content to work in his own ability.

Mr. W. L. McClurg then followed with a well written oration, "Character the Noblest Possession of Man." Far more than wealth or fame, the crowning glory of life is character. Character is reality, reputation is impression. Knowledge without character is power, but power for mischief. While there are counterfeits of character, the true may be known by its grain.

The last oration of this class was given in an able manner by Mr. C. B. Mitchell, subject, "The Young Men of the Present Age." He showed that the world has a claim upon every young man. It claims young men with active limbs and strong constitutions; young men free from stimulants and narcotics. It has a mental claim upon them. Above all it has a claim for morality and an earnest preparation for duty.

The class was then closed with a solo by Miss Belle McClintock, who was received with all her usual favor by the audience.

The third class was introduced by Mr. G. H. Mosier, who took for his subject, "Who shall be greatest?" He said that those who have been among the renowned of the past were political leaders and skilled generals. But posterity will place highest those who have inculcated precepts of wisdom and morality. There are many heroes who fight in solitude and conquer in obscurity.

Mr. O. B. Moss was the next speaker, taking for his subject "The divinity of Science." A few points only can be touched upon. From mere hypothesis the mind turns with aversion and is only satisfied with the demonstrated. Comparison and appreciation of existing relations are the main elements of our knowledge. The principles of science are to be viewed in their relation to the welfare of the race. The truths of science point toward the existence of a hereafter. No principle indicates that the mind is annihilated at death. Science is the true interpreter of the thought of the infinite.

Mr. E. A. Nelson followed with his oration on "Our National Triumphs." He spoke of the establishment and maintenance of a democratic form of government, the modifying influence

which America has exerted on other powers, and the intelligence of her people.

Mr. A. M. Shellito spoke upon the subject, "The Cost and Reward of the Educated Man." He brought out in a clear manner the cost in money and brain of an educated man, and that the peculiar recompense for him is a consciousness of power and a quiet enjoyment which comes only from culture.

The last orator of the day was Mr. E. M. Wood, "The power of Ignorance." Knowledge is power but not all power. In every direction are limitless regions of unappropriated truth. Ignorance is an active agent. In all ages it has actively opposed truth, and, in our own country the votes of ignorant men are thwarting justice and the designs of wisdom.

The music furnished by Miss Minnie Hyde as pianist, and by Miss Emma Knapp, Miss Belle McClintock and Mrs. J. C. Hull, as soloists, was of the highest order and elicited much applause.

The following degrees were conferred:

A. B. upon the members of class '79. In course, A. M. upon J. S. McKay, Austa D. Sturdevant, Wm. P. Eckles, W. O. Allen, C. M. Curn, J. C. Marcy, and E. H. Koester. Class '73, J. S. Stewart.

The honorary degree of D. D. on Rev. J. C. Hartzell, Rev. A. L. Petty and Rev. J. W. W. Bolton.

A. M. upon Rev. L. L. Sprague, Rev. A. J. Lindsey, Erie Conference; Rev. J. V. Yarnell, Pittsburgh Conference, and Henry Brubacker, M. D.

Thus ended one of the most enjoyable commencements that has been enjoyed at Allegheny for some time. The floral gifts were numerous and costly. There were at least one hundred and twenty-five different gifts, which ranged in cost from half a dollar up to fifteen dollars.

The speakers all did finely, showing thorough training and much oratorical ability. At the close of the exercises a re-union of the Alumni was held in which the new fledged A. B's participated.

THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE.

The President's Levee, Thursday evening, was one of the pleasant evenings of commencement week. A large number, many from abroad, were present. The tasteful arrangement of the chapel with flowers and ferns, the beautiful toilets and the meeting of many old friends combined to make a very enjoyable evening. The company enjoyed a treat in the singing of Mrs. Hull and Miss Tinker. At a late hour the last farewells were said.

ALL AROUND THE CAMPUS.

AND A FEW RUNS UP AND DOWN AND ACROSS.

Our first trip.

The new editors begin with commencement number—no pun intended.

A. L. Bates was the winner of the Hazeltine Prize—subject "American Art."

J. W. Chace was the successful competitor for the Kalamathean Prize for an essay on "Agassiz."

The Rev. A. N. Craft, of Oil City, conducted chapel devotions one morning last month. He delivered a brief address, full of good advice to students.

The shooting contest to which Amherst Agricultural College team challenged our marksmen, resulted in a victory for our boys, the score standing, Allegheny, 258; Amherst, 251.

June 2d the Rev. Dr. Locke, of Youngstown, O., lectured in the chapel on "Books and Reading." The lecture was entertaining and instructive, and well received by a large audience.

The Angel of Rest spread his wings on the blast,
And breathed on the students and Profs. as he passed—
And there lay the rider, distorted and pale,
His discharge in his hand, and his pony for sale.

Almost an Irish bull was that made by C—recently. He and his friend W—passed a student who is perhaps too retiring in his disposition. when W— remarked, "That is rather a bashful fellow." "Well, yes," replied C—, "he is backward in coming forward."

One night in June the campus was lit up by the burning of an out-house belonging to Culver Hall. Phoenix-like, an improved structure will occupy the old site. The phoenix figure will not apply to the youths who did the malicious act.

The Sophomores this year were wearing ribbons with the motto, *Esse quam Videri*, when it was discovered that this motto had been used by a preceding class. The second-hand motto was laid aside for *Nulla Vestigia retrorsum*.

This from the chemistry class: Prof.: "V—, how would you make water dissolve more sugar than it would under ordinary conditions?" V—: "Put in more water." Class didn't believe it.

The week before Commencement, Culver Hall boys had the excitement of a law suit, which was instigated by some pettifogging spirit. A fine of \$2.00 was imposed, but owing to the flexibility of law, the payment of that fine is likely to be indefinitely postponed.

It was unfortunate for the financial success of Miss Bates' elocutionary entertainment that Dr. Carnahan's lecture on Greek literature came on the same evening. Her reading was of a high degree of excellence, and the audience manifested hearty appreciation.

Indistinctness of utterance is often the source of amusing blunders. He meant to say in his declamation that if this measure was passed the country would be brought into a state of "concord and harmony," and we knew that, although it sounded like "corn-cobs and hominy."

It was at the Sophomore performance. She occupied a front seat in the parquette. Looking around she saw Freshman D— in the position which even Darwin's most ambitious monkey can not maintain. It took but a moment to walk to the front seat. Other Freshmen as they beheld, murmured, "Lucky D—."

The self-sacrifices and generosity of our Professors and students were well exhibited in the rapidity with which the subscription list for the new Ladies' Hall was increased. After a stirring appeal from President Bugbee, and a few pointed remarks by Professor Reid, the very liberal subscription of \$1,088.00 was raised in one hour.

It was uncharitable of neighbor B— to put the cows owned by Culver Hall, into pound, and the boys certainly felt exasperated at having to pay a six dollar ransom for the bovines. They must have taken some of the rough edges of their wrath off that night. Mr. B— spent about six hours of the following day in scraping the eggs off his recently painted domicile.

In compliance with the request of Prof. S. P. Bates, LL. D., the Brunonian Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society has unanimously consented to the founding of a new chapter of the Society in Allegheny College. This is an honor which is conferred only on first class institutions, and but one-third the graduates who stand highest in their classes can be elected.

There is an old saw about "Children and—handling edged tools." This is a specimen of Freshman atrocity: G.—"C—, you must take care and keep a razor from your upper lip." D.—"That's a slur." C.—"I wouldn't stand it." M.—"It is only a close shave." F.—"It is a cutting remark." C—, with a look of supreme scorn.—"It's simply barberous." We would call these fel-

lows witty if we did not think they would accuse us of using soft soap.

"Co-education is the thief of time,
One after one it steals till all are wed."

"Co-education is the thief of time"
Says Senior Yemand, and he ought to know;
For he to graduate has had to climb
Up learning's steeps by paths where women go.
Perhaps this sentiment is not sublime—
I am not sure that Yemand thinks it so;
'Tis just an inference which his common sense
Has drawn from long and large experience.

A party of four went up to the dam recently, and had a fine time. It occurred to them to have a game of euchre in that quiet retreat. The boat was drawn up on shore, and all things set in order for the game, when, lo! it was found that no one of the company could produce the necessary bits of pasteboard.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves"—that we do not succeed
In playing euchre every time we would.

Always keep a pack on hand, and you will be ready for fortune's favoring tide.

With respect to the Sophomore performance, the Seniors say, "The tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." Here is a little Senior comfort: A leading Soph to whom was entrusted the labeling of the wooden pony with various Latin and Greek authors, wishing to confirm his orthographic idea of the proper name "Cicero," resorted to the book shelves of Ingham's store, and discovered that spelling reform did not prevail when Cicero signed his name.

When Mr. J. M. Thoburn attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Baltimore this spring, he learned some facts of interest to the hard worked Greek students of our college. Making inquiries of students from Yale, Hamilton, Lafayette and other like institutions, he found that at those colleges the lessons assigned averaged about two-thirds the length of what we have been taking for our "daily portion." They take 50 lines of Herodotus, we take 75; they 50 of Homer, we, 80.

Not in this language, but with similar sentiments, the Class Day historian alluded to '79's successors:

"Not every class may hope to celebrate
Its virtues as the Sophs of '78;

A monumental stone while yet in college,
Displays at once their self-esteem and knowledge.
If thus distinguished while with Alma Mater,
Doubtless their future glory will be greater;
Spes sibi quisque—reader, as you pass,
In charity have hope for '80's class."

One lovely night in June, melting harmonies awaked by the Glee Club, floated down from the College bell-fry, and diffused themselves over the campus. "Untwisting all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony." Through the open windows they stole in upon the denizens of Culver Hall, and the weary student looked up from his dog-eared lexicon and gave up the

labor of construing, for the thought of Orpheus and his lute; and the sleeping Sophs began to dream of—but enough. It was very beautiful. Thanks, Glee Club.

After much postponing, the Philo-Franklin Select was given in the college chapel, Tuesday, June 17. It was a performance worth waiting for, but we hope the virtue of punctuality, though not in the motto of the Society, will in future find a place in its character. The following programme was carried out:

INVOCATION.

MUSIC.

DECLAMATION Our Gifts to History.

J. R. ANDREWS.

ESSAY Our Esthetic Tendencies.

A. M. SHELLITO.

ORATION The Dignity of Honest Inquiry.

W. BOWSER.

MUSIC.

DEBATE . . . Question: "Is the Skepticism of the Age Beneficial?"

Affirm. A. J. MAXWELL; Deny, J. T. EWING.

DECLAMATION A Race for Life.

C. W. MINER.

ORATION Our Republic.

L. O. MEAD.

PERSONAL.

Will Bemis, M. D., has been elected Health Officer of Jamestown, N. Y.

'77. Rev. A. S. Morrison has met his fate in Miss Kern. Best wishes.

'74. Rev. W. C. Beebe has a field of labor as a home missionary for the Presbyterian Church in Amimos City, Colorado.

'73. Geo. A. Wolf, now practicing law at Millers-town, accompanied by his sister, paid Meadville a visit a short time ago.

J. W. Lee, of Franklin, was married during commencement week to Miss Laura Kinnear, of the same place. May their union be happy and prosperous.

'82. D. F. Delo took a trip west this Spring in search of health. Since his return he has been prostrated with pneumonia, and at present his recovery is doubtful.

E. B. Wilson, a former student, at present a member of the Junior Class of Amherst, passed through the city a short time ago to attend the funeral of his father.

'76. C. T. Newlon, of the Bradford *Blaze*, was with us during commencement week. From our knowledge of the personal worth of Miss Klein, of East Brady, Pa., to whom he has lately been married, we should expect the honeymoon to last a long time—and for this we pray.

'49. Rev. G. L. Little, A. M., of Omaha, Nebraska,

is Superintendent of Missions in that State for the Presbyterian Church. He has been engaged in that field for the past twelve years. That he has been an active worker and able organizer will appear from the following statistics of work done in the interests of the Presbyterian Church of Nebraska: 104 churches organized, 56 missionaries engaged, 42 church edifices erected; all free from debt; 4,000 Church members.

VISITORS DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

'73 Rev. T. H. Woodring, now stationed at Armor, Pittsburgh Conference.

Rev. W. F. Wilson, a student in '36, father of our worthy Editor-in-chief.

Messrs. Bonner and Cornwell, former students, now resident at Sandy Lake, Pa. They returned from Europe last January.

'75 Rev. W. M. Martin, pastor of 10th Street M. E. Church, Erie, Pa.

'77 Prof. Eckles, Spartansburg, Pa.

'77 Wayne Whipple, accompanied by his sister, Miss Alice Whipple, Saegertown, Pa.

'76 C. M. Coburn, Spartansburg, Pa.

'71 Prof. Frank O. Marvin, Kansas University.

'53 Student of this year, Rev. B. F. Delo, P. E. of Brookville, Pa.

'73 Dr. J. S. Stewart, South Side, Pittsburgh.

'78 L. L. Davis and J. N. White, both reading law in Pittsburgh.

'64 Rev. Chas. E. Hall, Concord, N. H., who delivered the Alumni Address this year.

'57 Rev. Harvey Henderson, Clarion, Pa.

'49 Rev. Moses Hill, D. D., Cleveland, Ohio.

'61 Rev. A. H. Dormer, Ohio.

Marcus Hulings, Esq., and family, Oil City, Pa.

Alex. Bradley, President of Board of Trustees, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Wheeler, Editor of the *Christian Advocate*, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Locke, Youngstown, Ohio.

Rev. A. N. Craft, of Oil City, Pa.

Dr. Harding and daughter Dora, Oil City, Pa.

Rev. D. Snyder, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Vernon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Fradenburgh, Titusville, Pa.

W. G. Heiner, J. H. Heiner and wife, Miss Lydia Heiner and A. G. Owen, Kittanning, Pa.

F. S. Tarbell, Esq., and wife, Titusville, Pa.

Doubtless in the hurry and stir of commencement week we have overlooked very many friends who have been with us. For this sin of omission we ask forgiveness.

EDUCATIONAL.

Lafayette lost \$275,000 by the burning of Pardee Hall.

Two Indians have entered the Freshman class at Union.

The Senior vacation at the University of Michigan has been abolished.—*Ec.*

Dartmouth has had an endowment of \$10,000 to found a chair of Anglo-Saxon.

Girard College has a fund of \$6,415, 039, and its income for the year 1877 was \$941,860.

Columbia netted \$1,300 from the athletic sports recently held at Gilmore's Garden.—*Ec.*

At a college town in Russia eighty persons were killed in a recent "town and gown row."

The friends of Princeton offer to pay its debt of \$20,000, on condition no more be incurred.

Four hundred guests were present at the celebration of "Founder's Day" at Vassar, May 2.

Nearly \$5,000,000 are spent every year by American students in Europe for educational purposes.

A Massachusetts paper says that each farmer turned out by the State Agricultural College costs \$13,000.

The *Brunonian* claims to be the oldest college paper now published. The first number was issued in July 1829.

Since 1872 the number of students at Cornell University has decreased from 700 to 403. Of this number 53 are ladies.

The Rochester *Campus* denies the rumor that the University of Rochester will adopt the co-education system next year.

The Italian Minister of Public Instruction has determined on establishing two female universities in Italy—one at Rome, the other at Florence.—*Dickinson Liberal.*

The entire Sophomore class at the University of California has been suspended for refusing to reveal the names of those who issued mock examination papers for the Juniors.—*Ec.*

The late William Mufet, of Manchester, England, recently gave \$125,000 to found scholarships in connection with the Presbyterian College, in London, for students who abstain from intoxicating drinks and tobacco.

REVIEWS.

The Cultivation of the Senses, published by Eldridge & Bro., Philadelphia, is a very neat volume of 96 pages.

Its aim is "to trace the laws of mental development with a view to their practical application in education." The author does not weary the reader by long definitions, but states his propositions in a concise, pleasant manner. The book is filled with thoughts, especially adapted to the teacher. In short, it is just what it pretends to be, "A manual for teachers." The intelligent application of the hints given will aid much in the success of the school room. Price, 50 cents.

Scribner's Monthly for July, lies upon our table. Among the many articles of interest may be mentioned "The American Stage," "An Indian Village on the Amazon," the conclusion of "Madame Bonaparte's letters from Europe," and "American Museum of Art." Space will not permit us to speak of each separately. We can assure our readers that it is, as usual, filled with choice thoughts and valuable information.

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