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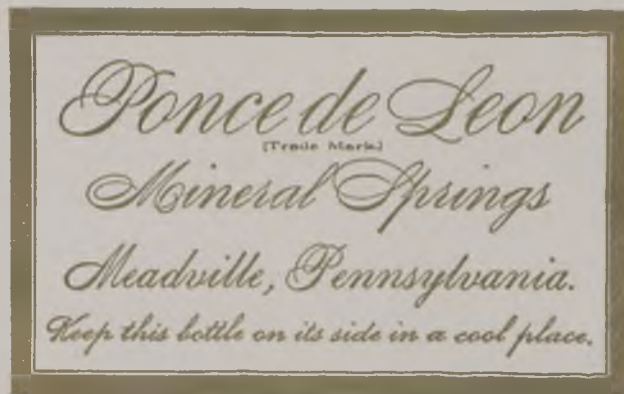
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April 3d—Tuesday, - - - - - Spring Term begins.
June 21st—Thursday, - - - - - Commencement.

Summer Vacation of Thirteen Weeks.

September 18th—Tuesday, - - - - - Fall Term begins.
November 29th—December 3d—Thursday, Thanksgiving—Four days.
December 13th—Thursday, - - - - - Fall Term ends.

Winter Vacation of Three Weeks.

January 2d—Wednesday, - - - - - Winter Term begins.
February 22—Friday, - - - - - Washington's Birthday.
March 28th—Thursday, - - - - - Winter Term ends.

Spring Vacation of One Week.

April 2d—Tuesday, - - - - - Spring Term begins.



HERETOFORE, Annuals in Allegheny have proven to be anything but successful, so it is not natural that we should enter into this by no means diminutive scheme, without considerable apprehension and forebodings of evil.

Nevertheless, the old spirit of '89, which has stimulated us to so many victories, reinvigorated us, and—behold the effect. Is this conceit? Possibly; however, is it not justifiable. We were determined to make it go through, and gone it has.

The many difficulties that are incidental to a novel enterprise of this sort have been successfully encountered. Everything had to be done for the first time, fresh ideas had to be promulgated, there were old prejudices to overcome and new confidences to be established, while we lacked the wise counsel and advice of a former "Kaldron" board to aid us in our complexity. We feel confident that we have done nothing by halves and have represented our class by a Book of which no student need be ashamed, but rather may take pride in. The best of paper, ink, binding, and the highest skill of the printer, although expensive, have contributed to make it what it is, and while we desired to place the price within the reach of the most parsimonious, we do so at our risk.

There are a few who have tried to discourage us, and who, to satisfy their magnanimous hearts, will not take a single copy. How such people exist in civilization is an enigma. We have labored hard to make this the feature of the year and an instrument for good in our college; in which all would feel an equal interest and bear an impartial division of the

"Scalds." If any consider themselves slighted we shall gladly recommend them to the bold class of '90, knowing that here they will receive ample satisfaction.

Our readers can rest assured that anything we have said has not been done to satisfy personal malice or spite, but merely to acquaint them with their own faults and to give them an opportunity to see their own selves as we see them.

Of course we expect, and rather invite your criticisms. Let them be such that they will be beneficial and profitable to those that follow us, for whom, we are proud enough to think, we have erected a corner-stone and established a precedent.

The book is issued late, unavoidably so, and when we think of the attempt last year to publish one in six weeks, we are tempted to smile.

It affords us great pleasure then to place this volume within your hands, leaving it to you to judge of its merits.



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⊕ history, '88. ⊕

THE editor of the KALDRON must have a witty history. *O tempora! O mores!* Herodotus, Thucydides, Livy and all ye worthies, help me to protest! Facts are at a discount; jollity wins the palm in these laxer days. Well, we must swallow our conscience, and, like all the other funny men, grind out of our melancholy an article that shall glisten with humor and sparkle with cheer. Yes, thus our mind is made up. When the French abolished Christianity the Bishop of Paris, in renouncing his faith, said that when the people wanted bishops he was a bishop, and when the people withdrew their demand he would be a bishop no more. So, when the people wanted a historian we were a historian; now that the people want a comedian, popular taste must be gratified. Our purpose is resolute; anything but facts.

But, alas! after a precise mathematical calculation, after the manner of Dean Swift, what solemn fact appears? That in all the days since the monkey-man first laughed at his mate there have been only five really witty men, namely, Diogenes, Cervantes, Swift, Nasby and the KALDRON funny man. It cannot be possible therefore that to any livery-man, apart from the last-mentioned, there belongs an appreciable amount of the mirth-provoking. Nor can another appear, according to the calculation, for several centuries. What use then? "So fades worldly glory."

But nothing is to be despaired of since Horace has lived. If the class of 1888 cannot have its noble deeds told in historic prose, let a poem be written. Alexander longed for nothing better than a Homer to celebrate his victories. Ah, there's relief. But no, our poem, whatever its merits, would be placed by a blind and unappreciative age among the common-place. Doubtless we could equal that poem commended by Byron or Porson or somebody, when he assured the youthful wooer of the muse that his epic would be read when Homer and Virgil were forgotten—but not till then. Or, like Gray, we could write an ode which should live in the English language until it was forgotten. But this is not a classic age. "Spring poem," men would say, and not read three lines. Happy Robinson Crusoe, with none but himself to please! Would that the world were all islands!

Then, it may be allowed to preach a little. This might do for a text, "Thou shalt not be led by the nose in Senior elections." It is time that an election could be conducted without fraternity, anti-fraternity and other schemes worthy of the ward politician and boodler. Repeatedly classes

have been disgraced by a few persons who work on the prejudices and ambitions of other members of the class and walk into position over the backs of their dupes. This disease has become chronic, justifying an editorial statement in a March number of the *Campus* that around these positions "not a shred of honor longer clings." Why should not each person stand by his own convictions, honoring his individuality and spurning anybody's schemes? But short sermons are fashionable these days, and some of the audience are growing uneasy; so enough of that.

And now, indulgent reader, bear with just a few facts. We number thirty-five, seven being ladies. Eleven are about to enter the Christian ministry, and four or five are prospective missionaries. We have any number of prize-winners in our company. One of them is our "brother in black," of whom we are very proud. We quarrel about as faithfully as the average Senior class and make up about as slowly. The gentlemen of the class, most of them, wear silk hats, as reputable Seniors do in the whole circle of the land. Barring some blemishes that we are more ashamed of than you are, we are proud of ourselves. May our good deeds live, and our evil ones be interred with the KALDRON.

historian.





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⊕ history, '89. ⊕

ALTHOUGH eighty-nine has appeared before the public many times, we believe she has never appeared in this character. Indeed, this is the only part in the drama of school life which she has not played. Thus far, her efforts have been crowned with success, and we feel sure that she will be equally successful in this her latest appearance.

We may justly say that college "enthusiasm" began with us. During our Preparatory and Freshman years we were gathering strength for future victories.

In our Sophomore year we showed our superiority not only by leading in "class spirit," but by winning eleven prizes, eight of which were for literary work. No other class ever received so many prizes in one college year.

The twenty-third of May is a date long to be remembered, and the "Three Sister Islands," a *place* which will always be cherished by every loyal member of '89. It was then and there that we won our first laurels.

It was a beautiful spring morning when we gathered together on the banks of the "raging" stream, and there seemed to be nothing to disturb the youthful gaiety of the party as we glided away in the little steamer but the fear that the Faculty would so much miss us from college, that they would capture us before we had fairly set sail.

After cruising for some time, we landed at the islands and proceeded to prepare a sumptuous repast. "All was quiet along the Potomac," when suddenly there was heard the heavy tread of many feet, and, behold, a mighty host was advancing.

Dinner was postponed, and '89 prepared for the fray. Rushing into the stream, the boys waded to the opposite shore, where a fierce battle followed. It was fierce, but brief, for '89 soon returned, having captured '90's spoils, together with some prisoners, who were soon released. Their return was greeted with shouts and the blowing of trumpets by the feminine members of the class, while, on the opposite shore, the shrill cries of "Help!" help! I'm drowning," rent the air. The entire loss of the enemy was never estimated.

Encouraged by so great a victory, our flag was hoisted on Bentley Hall. The spirit of our Freshmen brethren, which we had supposed was subdued, arose in all of its indignation, and made another brave attempt for victory. But, after wasting their mind and muscle in vain, they decided "not to take the flag down."

The "Ghost of the Owl" still haunts those members of '90 who were defeated in the "Tug of War," while they never refer to the ball games in which they were beaten.

While we were Sophs, we thought as Sophs, we spake as Sophs, but now we have put away Sophic things.

Our career as a class has been somewhat broken, and it is sad to think how changed we are from the class we were in "Prepdom." A few have gone too slowly for us and have dropped behind. Others, who were more ambitious to enter life's battles than we, have left us behind.

But we who have stood by eighty-nine from her infancy; who have fought for her, and have suffered for her, may truly say that whatever success we make in life will be due to her influence, and—

Like those brave old knights of old,
We will fight for her white and gold.

historian.





❁ Class of '90. ❁

Colors—Black and White.
Class Yell—"Hi! Hi! Bzz-zzm! Ninety, Ninety!"

Officers.

President,	J. R. ANDERSON.
Vice-President,	DORA O'NEIL.
Secretary,	H. M. BARRETT.
Treasurer,	W. E. BARCUS.
Poet,	HENRIETTA MILLER.
Orator,	GEO. H. FULLER.
Historian,	NED A. FLOOD.

Class Roll.

Anderson, J. R., ϕ κ ψ	Randolph, New York
Barcus, W. E., .	Moorton, Delaware
Barrett, H. M., ϕ κ ψ	Titusville
Bray, F. C., ϕ κ ψ	Warren
Collins, Frank A., .	Espyville
Couse, E. P., ϕ χ θ	Sheakleyville
Cramer, Thomas E.,	Johnstown
Crowthers, R. C., ϕ ι χ	Woods Run
Dean, S. A.,	Meadville
Dice, F. M., .	Akron, Ohio
Dobson, J. M., .	Coalton

Dunn, Harry, J T J	Connellsville
Espy, H. B., ϕ J H	Erie
Fell, John M.,	Grove City
Flood, Ned A., J T J	Meadville
Fradenburg, A. G., ϕ I J	Oil City
Fuller, Geo. H., ϕ I J	Garrettsville, Ohio
Gibson, Jas. S., ϕ I J	Meadville
Hawk, J. B.,	Sharpsville
Heiser, W. G., J T J	Maysville, Kentucky
Household, Harry,	West Newton
Johnson, W. W.,* ϕ J H	West Middlesex
Lashells, Edw. T., J T J	Meadville
Lindsey, F. B.,	Sugar Grove
Mattern, E. L., ϕ I J	Huntingdon
McFate, Francis J.,	Cochranston
Miller, Henrietta, K A H	Brownsville
Mixer, E. M.,	Union City
Mobury, Flora A.,	Meadville
Newkirk, Charles E., ϕ J H	West Middlesex
O'Neil, A. Dora,* K A H	Elizabeth
Port, Ernest, ϕ J H	Meadville
Porter, J. L., ϕ K H	Meadville
Reitz, R. B., ϕ J H	Stanton
Robinson, Adelaide, K A H	Butler
Rudkin, John J.,	Kinsman, Ohio
Siling, W. L., ϕ I J	Greensburg, Indiana
Silliman, J. W., ϕ K H	Union City
Smith, Jesse, K K I	Meadville
Wakefield, Jas. A., J T J	Uniontown
Wood, Elizabeth C.,	Pittsburg
Varnier, W. P.,	Salem, West Virginia

* Dejected.



History, '90.

THERE have been many societies, organizations and Sophomore classes in the history of Allegheny College, but never has a class become so widely known, so justly famed, or so highly honored as the class of '90. We have not the elastic conscience or the crimson imagination of a petition signer, yet we shall endeavor to fish deep down in the historical sea and bring to light only facts, which may, perhaps, give the reader some chance for speculation, yet at the same time carry with them untold weight and satisfaction. We look back over the past, and when we say the past we mean our past, and not the past of any other class, because some of them have none. The class of '90 did not drop from the clouds, nor did its existence begin when the spoons were silently spirited away from Hulings Hall, (not the spoons that are sometimes seen in Ossoli Hall), nor was its birth marked by the cantering and wailing of Prof. Newlin's horse when its tail was severed—the horse's tail;—neither was its advent proclaimed by the spirit of the "Owl" when the cannons showed the terrible reality that they had been spiked. No, one thousand times no, the class of '90 entered upon the four year's race in the conventional style and we all matriculated. We have had our victories, and, although they come high, it was and is necessary to have them. After one year of solid work and achievement we separated and approached the level of common humanity and when we returned to uphold the colors, that have always waived in triumph, and which were changed from Freshman to Sophomore, memories of the past overshadowed us, recollections of that "Freshman plug" so valiantly born to the end; of that "canal escapade" which demonstrated beyond a doubt that '90, could conquer kingdoms; of that '89 play so carefully guarded and which was "stole at last;" and of "Captain Dutton" which red pepper, "walking out," and the entire forces of "our friends, the enemy" could not extinguish. We conceal our modesty and do not blush to say that we were rendered immortal by the performance of "Captain Dutton" and the universal verdict of "the best play that was given," will go down in history and will ever redound to the credit and honor of '90. A majority of the prizes of Allegheny Literary Society fell into our hands during this year of prosperity, and Philo-Franklin could not but give us the victory in a number of contests, and thus the Freshman year ends as one continuous and glowing victory for '90. The band plays, the red lights are on, the bald-headed man in the front row takes a fresh chew of gum and the curtain goes up on the class of '90 in

its Sophomore year. After one year's grand triumphal march, and a short rest in the intermit we come again. The first scene discloses the Allegheny College Glee and Guitar Clubs, founded and established by members of the class of '90. The band plays again, although at this time it was unable to play for '91, and '90 again comes off victorious with the election of two men on the Inter-Society Contest team representing Allegheny Society. Again and again applause rings in every ear and once more '90 carries off a majority of the prizes in Allegheny Literary Society. Here we pause to gather strength for what we are about to say. Even the '90 spirit surges within the girls. The night is dark, the "stars brightly glancing, the Freshmen trembling on their couches lie," the spirit of an '89 man "walking out" gives forth a long, low wail; and several dusky forms appear on the cupola of Hulings Hall in open defiance to the sleeping "Freshies" below. Yes, they are girls, they pause for one supreme effort and then rises in mid-air above their heads the spirit of a departed "Freshie"—made of wood—a chorus of suppressed giggles and the deed is done. Five dusky maidens clad in '90 armor hastily and stealthily retrace their steps and all is well.

The '90 girls again weather the storm and valiantly wear the "Freshies" hats draped in mourning to the scene of conflict. Round after round of applause and silent approbation greets their heroic effort and they gain one mighty triumph over the combined forces of almost all classes who assist the Freshies. (We pass over the one disgusting feature in this struggle for supremacy, the action of one, Keeler; it cannot receive a place here.) The class of '90 has ever been victorious and by bringing into play the abilities and versatility of its members she will ever shine as a most brilliant star among the many that do shine and have tried to shine.

Secret class fraternities have never known Allegheny College in the past but with all the enterprise and spirit which has characterized their former efforts '90 ushers in the "scull and keys," chapter Omega of Theta Nu Epsilon, the largest, best and most honored of all Sophomore fraternities.

If history repeats itself the future of the class of '90 can be safely predicted as the most prosperous, peaceable, happiest and brilliant. There has always been displayed a unanimity of feeling on all class matters, and other strifes and contentions have found no place; and after two years of substantial college work, good fellowship and a record which we have made good, we leave to our readers a history which is without blemish and which we trust may interest those who come after. It is with sincere regret that we leave you, perhaps, some of us, not to return, but we shall ever cherish the memories of the past, confident in the belief that we carry with us the best wishes of all.

Historian.



Class of '91.



Colors—Olive and Gold.

Yell—"Rah! Rah! Yum! Yum! One! Eight! Nine!! One!!"

Officers.

President,	WILLIS L. CHAFFEE.
Vice President,	JOSEPHINE M. BATES.
Treasurer,	MARY E. CHRISTY.
Secretary,	C. B. HAWK.
Essayist,	F. GURNEY STUBBS.
Orator,	W. C. DEMING.
Poet,	S. S. MARQUIS.
Historian,	A. M. BROWN.

Class Roll.

Baldwin, Lee A.,	Kinsman, Ohio
Bates, Josephine Marguerite,	Meadville
Bell, Frances Effie, <i>K A H</i> ,	Meadville
Booth, William J., <i>S A E</i> ,	Meadville
Brown, Alex. Mac, <i>Phi K Psi</i> ,	Pleasantville
Bullock, Frederick, <i>Phi Psi</i> ,	New Castle
Bumgarner, George, <i>J T J</i> ,	Millsboro
Byers, Henry B., <i>Phi K Psi</i> ,	Cooperstown
Campbell, Shields Ansley, <i>J T J</i> ,	Indiana
Carr, Alvah Lemuel,	Mosiertown
Chaffee, Willis L.,	Hatch Hollow
Chapman, Edwin A.,	Espyville
Chesbro, Ellen, <i>K A H</i> ,	Willoughby, Ohio
Christy, Mary, <i>K K G</i> ,	Allegheny
Christy, Kate, <i>K K G</i> ,	Allegheny
Christley, Samuel Johnson,	Moniteau
Clark, Helen, <i>K A H</i> ,	Union City

Cooper, Chas. J., $\Sigma A E$,	Edinboro
Corey, Charles W.,	North East
Cruttenden, Alice, $K A \theta$,	Mansfield
Deming, William C., $J T J$,	Mt. Olivet, Kentucky
Dunkle, Valentine F.,	Meadville
Elliott, Robert Wallace,	Williamsfield, Ohio
Evans, Allie,	Oil City
Farrell, James Marquis,*	Elgin
Fell, George W.,	Grove City
Fetch, William Erastus,	Jefferson, Ohio
Freeman, Charles E.,	Espyville
Gageby, Frank,	Greensburg, Indiana
Harmon, Mary Patterson, $K A \theta$,	Corry
Harper, Florence,	Meadville
Hawk, Charles Barnes,	West Middlesex
Hersperger, Edwin A., $\phi K T$,	Pittsburgh
Hood, James Earle,	Miller's Station
Hopkins, David Perry,	Willoughby, Ohio
Johnson, Harry P., $\phi I J$,	Blairsville
Keeler, Anna Cecilia,	Bellaire, Ohio
Keeler, Russel Vincent,	Bellaire, Ohio
Knox, John A.,	Alverado, Texas
Large, H. M.,	Jamestown
Lockard, John Archibold, $J T J$,	Bradford
Marquis, Samuel Simpson, $\phi I J$,	Sharon, Ohio
McClure, Charles N., $J T J$,	Sharon
Morrison, Thomas W.,	Meadville
Mount, Carrie, $K K I$,	Oil City
Newcomb, Frederick Caster,	West Middlesex
Newcomb, Harry O.,	Middlefield, Ohio
Pickett, Lucy,	Meadville
Porter, W. Ed., $\phi K T$,	Meadville
Ross, Clarence F., $\phi J \theta$,	Mill Village
Russell, Fred Eakin, $J T J$,	West Middlesex
Smith, W. Linford, $\phi I J$,	Allegheny
Stenger, William H.,	Greenville
Stubbs, F. Gurney, $\phi J \theta$,	Meadville
White, Lorell Erastus, $\Sigma A E$,	Conneautville
Whitely, Joseph,	West Philadelphia
Wiseman, John Poe,	Ravenna, Ohio
Work, Fred Raymond,	Meadville

* Departed.

history, '91.

IT IS indeed a great privilege, as historian of '91, and with a true sense of our inability, that we attempt to champion the cause of this illustrious class.

Although the Freshman class as yet has had very little opportunity of distinguishing itself in athletics, we feel confident in predicting for it an honorable record. The class is represented on the present base ball and foot ball teams, by four and three members, respectively; and as senior preps the '91 base ball club defeated a nine from each of the College classes and then one representative of them all.

The Freshman class is one in which an unusual degree of enthusiasm and genuine class loyalty has been manifested. And although many of the members are quite prominently identified with societies and other college organizations which tend to lessen class spirit, they have always been unanimous in every movement, at all times believing class came first, and to this is probably due the success which has attended it throughout the college year.

If ever in our zeal to do the class justice, we step over the bonds of devotion to '91, into every day egotism, we modestly beg pardon for our *freshness*.

During the fall term the class of '91 appeared in their blue Tam O'Shanter class hats. The Sophomores with characteristic manliness (?) managed to get five of them before any attempt at a class rush was made. These were draped in mourning and worn to chapel by the five lady representatives of the class, who, escorted by their gallant Sophomore brethren, came late enough to attract general attention and disturb divine worship. After chapel exercises a lively fight for the possession of the hats took place, which we do not care to discuss, considering the nature of some of the participants. Suffice it to say the Freshmen secured their hats with as much tenderness on their part as the existing circumstances would permit.

That afternoon the class of '91 marched through the streets of Meadville, with martial tread, banners flying, and bearing aloft an effigy, emblematic of the Sophomore class, a "Monstrum horrendum informe ingens cui lumen ademptum" (which being liberally translated for the benefit of the Sophs, means a hideous monster as ugly as a dead monkey). They wended their way to the College Campus, where in front of Hulings' Hall, his Sophomoric majesty was cremated with fitting ceremony, while the loyal fair of '91 gave proof of their interest in the proceedings,

by numerous streamers and banners, which waved from the windows of the building. And not a Sophomore was seen. Filling their urns with the ashes of the victim, the gay and festive Freshmen adjourned to the jolly tune of Rah! Rah! Yum! Yum! One! Eight! Nine!! One!!

One night soon after the Sophomores placed a dummy, with the numeral 91 painted upon it, on the top of Hulings Hall. During the night it seems they became tired guarding it, for when morning came one of the ninety one men went up and chopped it down.

The class has been honored by a representative on one of the Inter-society contest teams, a position rarely held by a Freshman. Eight of the '91 men are in the Glee Club.

And now as the first year of our college course draws to a close, we can truly say that we have had our full share of fun, and while the class does not wish to be considered the "bug on the wheel that is kicking up all the dust in the intellectual arena," yet we feel that it has done nobly the part assigned it in the college curriculum. And it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we review the course of '91 during the present college year, and with our worthy motto ever before us, we look forward to a future full of success to ourselves and honor to our class.

historian.



Composite Photograph, Class of '90.



Preparatory Department.

First and Second Years.

Banks, C. C.	Gelvin, Vernice.	Schwem, F. J.
Beardsley, R. D.	Gibson, W. M.	Seidle, C. H.
Bird, G. W.	Herrington, A. L.	Shadle, Helen.
Blose, R. M.	Higgs, P. A.,	Shields, J. K.
Boydston, J. D.	Hill, Nettie.	Simpson, H. A.
Bunce, F. L.	Hotchkiss, May.	Simpson, Nellie.
Burgess, A. S.	Householder, W. E.	Singley, B. L.
Carr, Lewis.	Joslin, O. H.	Snowden, Kate.
Chapin, May.	Kirk, G. R.	Snyder, C. B.
Coley, Mary.	Lanham, J. E.	Strong, G. W.
Cogley, W. G.	Leffingwell, W. C.	Sullivan, W. C.
Cummings, Bird.	Lowry, W. G.	Taylor, O. K., <i>Σ A E</i>
Denny, F. D.	Maxwell, T. J.	Tate, J. P.
Dunkle, Carrie.	McBride, J. L.	Watson, Belle.
Emery, Ella.	Mills, A. G.	Wentworth, Fanny, <i>K K T</i>
Evans, A. M.	Morley, Villa.	Whiedon, A. B.
Ewig, Jennie.	Murphy, F. H.	Whitney, May.
Fell, Vinnie.	Painter, Orion.	Wilkins, George.
Findley, S. R., <i>Σ A E</i>	Porter, R. P.	Womer, P. P.
Fonner, Emma.	Proper, F. C.	VanEpps, O. T.
Fox, R. T.	Reynolds, —	York, L. E.
Frisbee, Stella.	Reynolds, G. A.	Zinck, C. J. C., <i>J T J</i>
Gelvin, Leida.	Rishell, C. W.	

Third Year.

President,		CLARENCE ROSS.
Vice-President,		STELLA FOOTE.
Secretary,		E. J. SANDERSON.
Treasurer,		F. H. SISLEY.
Adams, R. T.	Hoff, J. L.	Russell, C. W., J T J
Allen, Lou.	Household, Gertrude, h H	Sanderson, E. J., J T J
Andrews, Sarah.	Hubbell, W.	Scott, J. C.
Barnes, Arthur, ϕ h ψ	Johnson, C. H., J T J	Sisley, F. H., ϕ J H
Benson, P. A.	Johnson, C. L.	Slavin, J. B.
Black, F. W., ϕ J H	Johnson, W. L., J T J	Spencer, J. C.
Burgess, A. S.	Liebendorfer, H. F.	Stevenson, J. W.
Chalfant, Harry.	Linn, B. F.	Sweeny, M. J., ϕ I J
Davis, W. H., * ϕ I J	Luce, C. H.	Tallman, Leon.
Densmore, Clinton, $\Sigma A E$	McClelland, A. O.	Tate, Zannie.
Eagleson, D. H.	Miles, F. T., J T J	Temple, Lama.
Echole, M. J.	Miller, E. E.	Trumper, F. J.
Ehrenfeld, J. G.	Nutt, P. R., ϕ I J	Veach, J. W., J T J
Faust, Allessa.	Odell, J. T., $\Sigma A E$	Warner, C. P.
Foote, Stella.	Oswalt, B. F.	Warner, May.
Freeman, C. H.	Peffer, C. A.	White, Chas.
Gamble, W. M.	Phillips, G. S. W.	Whitfield, H. D., * ϕ J H
Good, Anna.	Putnam, X. W., h h I	Williams, U. G.
Gundy, F. W., ϕ J H	Porter, Jessie, h h I	Wood, V. L.
Higley, E. E.	Ross, Clarence, ϕ J H	Younkins, J. A.

* Departed.

Summary of Students.

Class of '88,	35
Class of '89,	18
Class of '90,	42
Class of '91,	58
Preparatory School,	128
Total,	281



In ♦ the ♦ Order

✱ of ♦ their ✱

Establishment.



❁ Phi Kappa Psi ❁

PENNA. BETA CHAPTER, - - - ESTABLISHED 1855.

Colors—Pink and Lavender.

Publication—"The Shield."

Faculty Members.

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Pennsylvania Alpha,	-	-	Washington and Jefferson
Virginia Alpha,	-	-	University of Virginia
Virginia Beta,	-	-	Washington and Lee University
Pennsylvania Beta,	-	-	Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Gamma,	-	-	Bucknell College
Pennsylvania Epsilon,	-	-	Pennsylvania College
Virginia Gamma,	-	-	Hampden-Sidney College
Mississippi Alpha,	-	-	Mississippi University
Pennsylvania Zeta,	-	-	Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta,	-	-	Franklin and Marshall
Ohio Alpha,	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University
Illinois Alpha,	-	-	Northwestern University
Indiana Alpha,	-	-	DePauw University
Ohio Beta,	-	-	Wittenberg College
District of Columbia Alpha	-	-	Columbia College
Pennsylvania Theta,	-	-	Lafayette College
Indiana Beta,	-	-	Indiana University
Indiana Gamma,	-	-	Wabash College
Ohio Gamma,	-	-	Wooster University
Wisconsin Alpha,	-	-	Wisconsin University
Kansas Alpha,	-	-	University of Kansas
Michigan Alpha,	-	-	University of Michigan
Pennsylvania Iota,	-	-	Pennsylvania University
Ohio Delta,	-	-	Ohio State University
Maryland Alpha,	-	-	John Hopkins University
California Alpha,	-	-	University of Pacific
New York Delta,	-	-	Hobart College
Minnesota Alpha,	-	-	Carleton College
Wisconsin Gamma,	-	-	Beloit College
Iowa Delta,	-	-	Simpson College
New York Alpha,	-	-	Cornell University
New York Beta,	-	-	Syracuse University
Iowa Alpha,	-	-	Iowa University
South Carolina Alpha,	-	-	South Carolina College
Iowa Gamma,	-	-	Cornell College
New York Epsilon,	-	-	Madison University
Minnesota Beta,	-	-	University of Minnesota



❖ Phi Gamma Delta. ❖

PI CHAPTER, - - - ESTABLISHED 1860.

Colors—Royal Purple and Lavender.

Publication—"The Quarterly."

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Jos. Burdette Richey.	Samuel Simpson Marquis.
Adelbert Grant Fradenburgh.	W. Linford Smith.
George Howard Fuller.	William Herman Davis.*
James Stewart Gibson.	Paul Randolph Nutt.

Martin Joseph Sweeney.

* Departed.

Active Chapters.

Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Washington and Jefferson College
Delta,	-	-	-	-	- Bucknell University
Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	University of North Carolina
Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Indiana State University
Eta, -	-	-	-	-	Marietta
Lambda,	-	-	-	-	- DePauw University
Xi, -	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania College
Nu,	-	-	-	-	Bethel College
Pi, -	-	-	-	-	Allegheny College
Sigma, -	-	-	-	-	- Wittenberg College
Tau,	-	-	-	-	Hanover College
Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	College of the City of New York
Psi, -	-	-	-	-	Wabash College
Omega,	-	-	-	-	Columbia College
Alpha Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	Illinois Wesleyan University
Beta Deuteron, -	-	-	-	-	Roanoke College
Gamma Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	- Knox College
Delta Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	Hampden-Sidney College
Epsilon Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	Muhlenberg College
Theta Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University
Kappa Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	University of Georgia
Lambda Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	- Denison University
Xi Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	Adelbert College
Omicron Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	Ohio State University
Pi Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	University of Kansas
Rho Deuteron, -	-	-	-	-	University of Wooster
Sigma Deuteron,	-	-	-	-	Lafayette College
Alpha Phi,	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan
Zeta Phi,	-	-	-	-	- William Jewell College
Delta Xi,	-	-	-	-	University of California
Beta Chi,	-	-	-	-	Lehigh University
Theta Psi,	-	-	-	-	Madison University
Kappa Nu, -	-	-	-	-	Cornell University
Gamma Phi,	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania State College



Delta Tau Delta.



ALPHA CHAPTER, - - - ESTABLISHED 1861.

Colors—Purple and Silver Gray.

Publication—"The Rainbow."

Resident Members.

James R. Andrews.	Harry C. Flood.	O. F. Nodine.
Wesley B. Best.	D. Arthur Gill.	Gilbert A. Nodine.
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Wm. C. Fish.	John D. McCoy.	

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John Church Nash.	Fred Thomas Miles.
Edward Torbett Lashells.	George Leonard Bumgarner.
Ned Arden Flood.	Charles Harmony Johnson.
James Alfred Wakefield.	William Lee Johnson.
William George Heiser.	Fred Eakin Russell.
Daniel Harry Dunn.	John Wesley Veach, Jr.
Shields Ansley Campbell.	Charles Noble McClure.
William Chapen Deming.	Ernest Jay Sanderson.

Active Chapters.

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❁ Phi Delta Theta. ❁

PENNA. DELTA CHAPTER, ESTABLISHED 1879.

Colors—Blue and White.

Publication—"The Scroll."

Resident Members.

Norman Johnson.

Edward H. Pond, M.D.

Active Members.

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 Thomas Charles Blaisdell.*
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 Daniel W. Howell.
 Frank Melville Kerr.
 James Arnold Parsons.
 Frank Bartlett Miner.
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 Edwin Peter Couse.
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 Fred L. Bullock.
 Francis Gurney Stubbs.
 Frank Willis Black.
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 Clarence Frisbee Ross.
 Frank Harvey Sisley.
 Homer David Whitfield.*

William W. Johnson.*

* Departed.

Active Chapters.

Maine Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Colby University
New Hampshire Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Dartmouth College
Vermont Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Vermont
Massachusetts Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Williams College
New York Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Cornell University
New York Beta,	-	-	-	-	Union University
New York Gamma,	-	-	-	-	College of the City of New York
New York Delta,	-	-	-	-	Columbia College
New York Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Syracuse University
Pennsylvania Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Beta,	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Delta,	-	-	-	-	Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta,	-	-	-	-	University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Eta,	-	-	-	-	Lehigh University
Virginia Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Roanoke College
Virginia Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of Virginia
Virginia Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Randolph-Macon College
Virginia Delta,	-	-	-	-	Richmond College
Virginia Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Virginia Military Institute
Virginia Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of North Carolina
South Carolina Beta,	-	-	-	-	South Carolina College
Georgia Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Georgia
Georgia Beta,	-	-	-	-	Emory College
Georgia Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Mercer University
Tennessee Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of the South
Alabama Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Alabama
Alabama Beta,	-	-	-	-	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Alabama Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Southern University
Mississippi Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Mississippi
Texas Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of Texas
Texas Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Southwestern University
Ohio Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Miami University
Ohio Beta,	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Ohio University

Ohio Delta,	-	-	-	-	University of Wooster
Ohio Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Buchtel College
Ohio Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Ohio State University
Kentucky Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Centre College
Kentucky Delta,	-	-	-	-	Central University
Indiana Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Indiana University
Indiana Beta,	-	-	-	-	Wabash College
Indiana Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Butler University
Indiana Delta,	-	-	-	-	Franklin College
Indiana Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Hanover College
Indiana Zeta,	-	-	-	-	De Pauw University
Michigan Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan
Michigan Beta,	-	-	-	-	State College of Michigan
Michigan Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Hillsdale College
Illinois Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University
Illinois Delta,	-	-	-	-	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Illinois Wesleyan University
Illinois Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Lombard University
Wisconsin Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin
Missouri Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Missouri
Missouri Beta,	-	-	-	-	Westminster College
Iowa Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta,	-	-	-	-	State University of Iowa
Minnesota Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Minnesota
Kansas Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Nebraska
California Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of California







❁ Kappa Alpha Theta. ❁

MU CHAPTER, - - - ESTABLISHED 1881.

Colors—Black and Gold.

Publication—"Kappa Alpha Theta."

Resident Members.

Mrs. J. W. Sturdevant.
Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Miss Ida Josephine Henderson.
Miss Harriot Reitze.

Active Members.

Florence Lillian Fradenburg.
Ena Lillis Brundage.
Adelaide Robinson.
Helen Ann Clark.
Ellen Chesbrough.
Gertrude Vinie Household.

Myrte Amelia Ella Rice.
Gertrude Leigh Snyder.
Henrietta Emma Miller.
Alice Gertrude Cruttenden.
Mary Patterson Harmon.
Frances Effie Bell.*

*Color member.

Active Chapters.

Alpha,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DePauw University
Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Indiana State University
Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Illinois Wesleyan University
Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wooster University
Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Simpson Centenary College
Iota,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cornell University
Kappa,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kansas State University
Lambda,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Vermont
Mu,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Allegheny College
Nu,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover College
Pi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Albion College
Rho,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Nebraska
Sigma,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Toronto
Tau,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University
Omicron,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Los Angeles





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Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PENNA. OMEGA, - - - - ESTABLISHED 1887.

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Publication—"The ΣΑΕ Record."

Resident Members.

Daniel Wickliffe Camp.

Active Members.

Albert Lewis Boush.

Fred Hollister McQuiston.

Samuel Alexander Tones.

Charles Joseph Cooper.

Clinton Densmore.

Elmer E. Higley.*

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William James Booth.

Lorell Erastus White.

Samuel Reid Findley.

Joseph Theodore Odell.

Oliver Kenneth Taylor.*

* Departed.

Active Chapters.

Michigan Alpha,	Adrian College
Missouri Alpha,	University of Missouri
Mississippi Gamma,	University of Mississippi
Georgia Beta,	University of Georgia
South Carolina Gamma,	Wofford College
Georgia Delta,	N. G. A. College
South Carolina Delta,	University of South Carolina
Georgia Epsilon,	Emory College
Tennessee Zeta,	S. W. P. University
Tennessee Eta,	S. W. B. University
North Carolina Theta,	Davidson College
Alabama Iota,	Southern University
Tennessee Lambda,	Cumberland University
Alabama Mu,	University of Alabama
South Carolina Mu,	Erskine College
Tennessee Nu,	Vanderbilt University
North Carolina Xi,	University of North Carolina
Virginia Omicron,	University of Virginia
Virginia Pi,	Emory and Henry College
Texas Rho,	University of Texas
Ohio Sigma,	Mt. Union College
Virginia Sigma,	Washington and Lee University
Virginia Tau,	Richmond College
Georgia Psi,	Mercer University
Pennsylvania Omega,	Allegheny College
Tennessee Omega,	University of the South
Kentucky Kappa,	Central University
Texas Psi,	Buffalo Gap College
South Carolina Phi,	Furman University
Kentucky Chi,	Kentucky Military Institute



❀ Kappa Kappa Gamma. ❀

RHO CHAPTER, - - - ESTABLISHED 1888.

Colors—Light and Dark Blue.

Publication—"The Key."

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Active Members.

Bessie Lucina Putnam.
Carrie Frances Mount.
Jessie Porter.*

Jessie Wilhelmina Smith.
Mary Eliza Christy.
Fanny Ayer Wentworth.*
Kate Christy.

*Color member.

Active Chapters.

Beta,	.	.	.	.	.	St. Lawrence University
Gamma,	.	.	.	.	.	Wooster University
Delta,	.	.	.	.	.	Indiana University
Epsilon,	.	.	.	.	.	Illinois Wesleyan University
Zeta,	.	.	.	.	.	Iowa University
Eta,	.	.	.	.	.	Wisconsin University
Theta,	.	.	.	.	.	Missouri University
Iota,	.	.	.	.	.	DePauw University
Kappa,	.	.	.	.	.	Hillsdale College
Lambda,	.	.	.	.	.	Buchtel College
Mu,	.	.	.	.	.	Butler University
Xi,	.	.	.	.	.	Adrian College
Omicron,	.	.	.	.	.	Simpson Centenary College
Rho,	.	.	.	.	.	Allegheny College
Sigma,	.	.	.	.	.	Nebraska University
Tau,	.	.	.	.	.	Syracuse University
Upsilon,	.	.	.	.	.	Northwestern University
Phi,	.	.	.	.	.	Boston University
Chi,	.	.	.	.	.	Minnesota University
Psi,	.	.	.	.	.	Cornell University
Omega,	.	.	.	.	.	Kansas University





Theta Nu Epsilon.

Sophomore Society.

OMEGA CHAPTER, - - - ESTABLISHED 1887.

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Geo. H. Fuller, J. R. Anderson,
Frank C. Bray.

Resident Members.

Fred. W. Smith, Alpha, '85.

'89.

C. C. Laffer, J. C. Nash.

'90.

Ned A. Flood, Jas. A. Wakefield,
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Geo. H. Fuller, H. M. Barrett,
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'91.

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Active Chapters.

Alpha,	Wesleyan University
Beta,	Syracuse University
Gamma,	Union College
Delta,	Cornell University
Epsilon,	Rochester University
Zeta,	University of California
Eta,	Madison University
Theta,	Adelbert College
Iota,	Kenyon College
Kappa,	Hamilton College
Lambda,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Mu,	Stevens Institute of Technology
Nu,	Amherst College
Xi,	Rutgers College
Omicron,	Lehigh University
Pi,	Lafayette College
Rho,	Dickinson College
Sigma,	University of Wooster
Omega,	Allegheny College

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H. H. Luccock, *X* *φ*.

Fraternity Summary.

Faculty,	5
Post-Graduate,	6
Class of '88,	18
Class of '89,	11
Class of '90,	26
Class of '91,	27
Preparatory School,	24
Total,	117





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✱ Allegheny. ✱

EARLY in 1815, a man inspired with the idea of founding a College of Liberal Arts, left New York City and came to Meadville. Soon after his arrival, April 24th, Timothy Alden gathered together the leading citizens and informed them of his purpose to establish a college. Encouraged by them, he opened a school. Returning East, he secured \$4,100 in books and cash. The first signature to the paper was that of Hon. John Adams, ex-President of the United States. On his return, the citizens of Meadville collected \$5,600, thus giving the school nearly \$10,000 in the beginning of its work. In 1817, by an Act of the Legislature, the school became Allegheny College; and with a faculty of two, it opened its doors to all who desired "a liberal education."

Thus was founded Allegheny, whose name, as the waters of the river, has been carried to the four corners of the earth. But its first long stride toward lasting success was in 1820, when, through the generosity of Samuel Lord, Esq., Bentley Hall was built. For eleven years the College existed; but its life was not so healthy as its founder had expected it would be, and in 1831 he resigned. And here is due a word to the man who gave his very life to the founding of Allegheny College.

Timothy Alden was born of Puritan stock, and received his education at Phillips Academy and Harvard University. While in college he was distinguished as a linguist, and his oration at graduation was in Syriac. (The historian informs us he was compelled to translate it for the President's approval.) His life as an educator and preacher was crowned by his heroic labors in behalf of Allegheny. Through his zeal it came into existence; by his energy it secured a library that was such a *magna raritas* that both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison complimented him of its complete collection. And for his devotion in its behalf we, as Alleghenians, owe him a tribute of respect.

For two years after Dr. Alden's resignation the College was closed. In 1833 the Trustees transferred the grounds and building to the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which installed as President the Rev. Martin Ruter, D.D., a popular preacher and a devoted Christian. Soon the College showed signs of life, the enterprise of Methodism giving to it a new impetus, and "from that time forward its prosperity seemed assured." In 1837 Homer J. Clark, D.D., assumed the Presidency, and in the ten years of his administration he labored faithfully in founding the endowment fund. On his return to the ministry in 1847, he was succeeded by Rev. John Barker, D.D., whose management was marked by the erection of Ruter Hall, "at a cost of \$6,000, contributed chiefly by citizens of Meadville." He remained in office till his death, in 1860. In 1861 Rev. George Loomis, D.D., became the head of the school. He completed the endowment fund as it is to-day, and induced Hon. C. V. Culver to build Culver Hall. The Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D.D., was made President in 1875, and during his term of office Hulings Hall, at a cost of \$25,000, was built by Marcus Hulings, Esq. In 1883 Dr. Bugbee was succeeded by our present honored President.

The above is the bare skeleton of our college history; its real life is not to be told in words; the noble sons who have trodden these hills; the manly men who have carried from these classic halls lofty conceptions of life; and the brilliant minds which have brightened world, are not mentioned. Their names are written in heathen lands; their bodies rest in loyal soldiers' graves, and their influence is felt in every throb of our national life.

While the general prosperity of our College has never been greater than at the present day, yet, even now, its usefulness is impaired by lack of funds, especially in the line of endowment; and as our paper will circulate widely in Meadville, we here present a few facts for the benefit of our patrons: Most of the influences which have made Allegheny have been from outside its native town. It received its eastern enterprise from its Presidents, who, with one exception, were educated in the East, and while the students bring into Meadville at least \$50,000 per year, yet for its support the citizens of the town have done very little, and of the \$160,000 invested fund they contributed nothing. For what they have done we give them credit—for Ruter and Culver Halls and the ground on which the latter stood—but toward establishing the permanency of our College they have given no help. Just now, Old Allegheny is in need! Let the citizens of Meadville unite with its outside patrons and place it where its history shows it deserving to be—among the first of the colleges of this land.



⊗ Athletic Association. ⊗

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TRUSTEES FOR ONE YEAR.

F. M. Kerr.	C. G. Lindsey.
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TRUSTEES FOR TWO YEARS.

William McNair, Jr.	J. C. Nash.
J. R. Anderson.	



College Base Ball Club.

Manager,	- - - - -	F. M. KERR.
Captain,	- - - - -	A. M. BROWN.
Secretary,	- - - - -	F. A. CATTERN.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	G. H. FULLER.
Umpire,	- - - - -	J. C. NASH.

F. M. Kerr, Catcher.	F. C. Howe, Short Stop.
A. M. Brown, Pitcher.	F. A. Cattern, Left Field.
C. B. Hawk, 1st Base.	G. H. Fuller, Centre Field.
J. E. Hood, 2d Base.	C. C. Laffer, Right Field.
F. H. Sisley, 3d Base.	

SUBSTITUTES.

F. C. Newcomb.	D. P. Hopkins.	F. W. Black.
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The Non-Pretenders.

F. C. Newcomb, c.	D. P. Hopkins, 2nd.	F. B. Lindsey, l. f.
E. L. Mattern, p.	S. A. Tomes, 3rd.	F. W. Black, c. f.
H. O. Newcomb, 1st.	Ed. E. Miller, s. s.	W. E. Porter, r. f.

Philo Society Club,

Captain,	-	-	F. M. KERR.
F. M. Kerr, c.	F. H. Sisley, 2nd.	F. C. Newcomb, l. f.	
Ed. E. Miller, p.	D. P. Hopkins, 3rd.	H. O. Newcomb, c. f.	
C. B. Hawk, 1st.	F. W. Black, s. s.	F. G. Stubbs, r. f.	

Allegheny Society Club.

Captain,	-	-	F. C. HOWE.
G. H. Fuller, c.	F. A. Cattern, 2nd.	C. C. Laffer, l. f.	
E. L. Mattern, p.	J. E. Hood, 3rd.	F. C. Howe, c. f.	
A. M. Brown, 1st.	F. H. Murphy, s. s.	F. B. Lindsey, r. f.	

Phi Gamma Delta Club.

Captain,	-	-	G. H. FULLER.
G. H. Fuller, c.	Wm. McNair, Jr., 1st.	P. R. Nutt, l. f.	
E. L. Mattern, p.	F. C. Howe, 2nd.	S. S. Marquis, c. f.	
M. J. Sweeney, s. s.	Linford Smith, 3rd.	L. V. Grove, r. f.	

Phi Psi Club.

Captain,	-	-	A. M. BROWN.
F. A. Cattern, c.	W. W. Ellsworth, 2nd.	J. R. Anderson, l. f.	
A. M. Brown, p.	J. W. Silliman, 3rd.	E. A. Hersperger, c. f.	
C. C. Laffer, 1st.	W. E. Porter, s. s.	H. B. Byers, r. f.	

Phi Delta Theta Club.

Captain,	-	-	F. M. KERR.
F. M. Kerr, c.	F. G. Stubbs, 2nd.	Fred W. Gundy, l. f.	
F. W. Black, p.	E. P. Couse, 3rd.	F. B. Miner, c. f.	
F. H. Sisley, 1st.	E. R. Pond, s. s.	D. W. Howell, r. f.	



College Foot Ball Team.

Captain,	-	-	G. H. FULLER.
Business Manager,	-	-	LINFORD SMITH.
Secretary,	-	-	E. J. SANDERSON.

RUSHERS.

C. B. Hawk.	G. H. Fuller, c. r.	C. C. Laffer.
F. H. Sisley.	S. A. Tones.	F. A. Cattern.
F. W. Trumper.		

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E. J. Sanderson.

HALF BACK.

Linford Smith.

FULL BACK.

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D. P. Hopkins.



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Miss Louise Allen.	P. R. Nutt.	E. L. Mattern.		
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Miss Kate Christy.	F. A. Cattern.	T. C. Blaisdell.		
Miss Minnie Foote.	G. H. Fuller.	F. S. Christy.		

Phi Gamma Delta Tennis Club.

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Phi Psi Tennis Club.

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J. L. Porter.	H. M. Barrett.	

First Annual Meeting

OF THE

Allegheny College Athletic Association.

HELD ON DIAMOND PARK, MONDAY, JUNE 27TH, 1887.

EVENTS.	WINNER.	RECORD.
1. 100 Yards Dash,	E. B. BODLEY, '87,	11 sec.
2. Standing Broad Jump,	M. E. BLYSTONE, '87,	8 ft. 10 in.
3. Running Broad Jump,	E. B. BODLEY, '87,	17 ft. 5 1-2 in.
4. Standing High Jump,	E. J. SANDERSON, '91,	4 ft. 4 1-2 in.
5. Throwing the Hammer,	F. S. CHRISTY, '89,	59 ft. 9 1-2 in.
6. 200 Yards Dash,	E. J. SANDERSON, '91,	24 min. 1-2 sec.
7. Throwing Base Ball,	H. M. RAUCH, '91,	no record.
8. High Pole Vault,	F. S. CHRISTY, '89,	7 ft. 6 in.
9. Half Mile Run,	W. P. CARY, '90,	no record.
10. High Kick,	ROBT. PORTER, '91,	6 ft. 2 in.
11. Putting Shot,	H. M. RAUCH, '91,	35 ft. 8 in.
12. Hurdle Race,	E. J. SANDERSON, '91,	no record.
13. Running High Jump,	W. P. CARY, '90,	4 ft. 6 in.
14. Hop, Step and Jump,	M. E. BLYSTONE, '87,	35 ft.
15. Tug of War, '89-'90,	'89,	12 ft.



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J. C. Nash.		

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F. S. Christy.

CELLO.

J. W. Silliman.

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H. B. Espy.

MANDOLIN.

Linford Smith.



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Cornets—Espy and Hersperger.	Saxiphone—Barrett.
Clarionets—Silliman and Porter.	E Flat Bass—McNair.
Trombone—Bray.	B Flat Bass—Linford Smith.

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Tenors—Clarence Ross,	Bassos—H. B. Espy, F. M. Kerr,
E. P. Couse.	E. R. Pond.
F. G. Stubbs,	Pianist—C. E. Newkirk.
R. B. Reitz.	Cornet—H. B. Espy.
Guitars—F. M. Kerr, E. P. Couse.	

Phi Psi Quintette Club.

E. A. Hersperger.	H. M. Barrett.	J. W. Silliman.
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Nash.				

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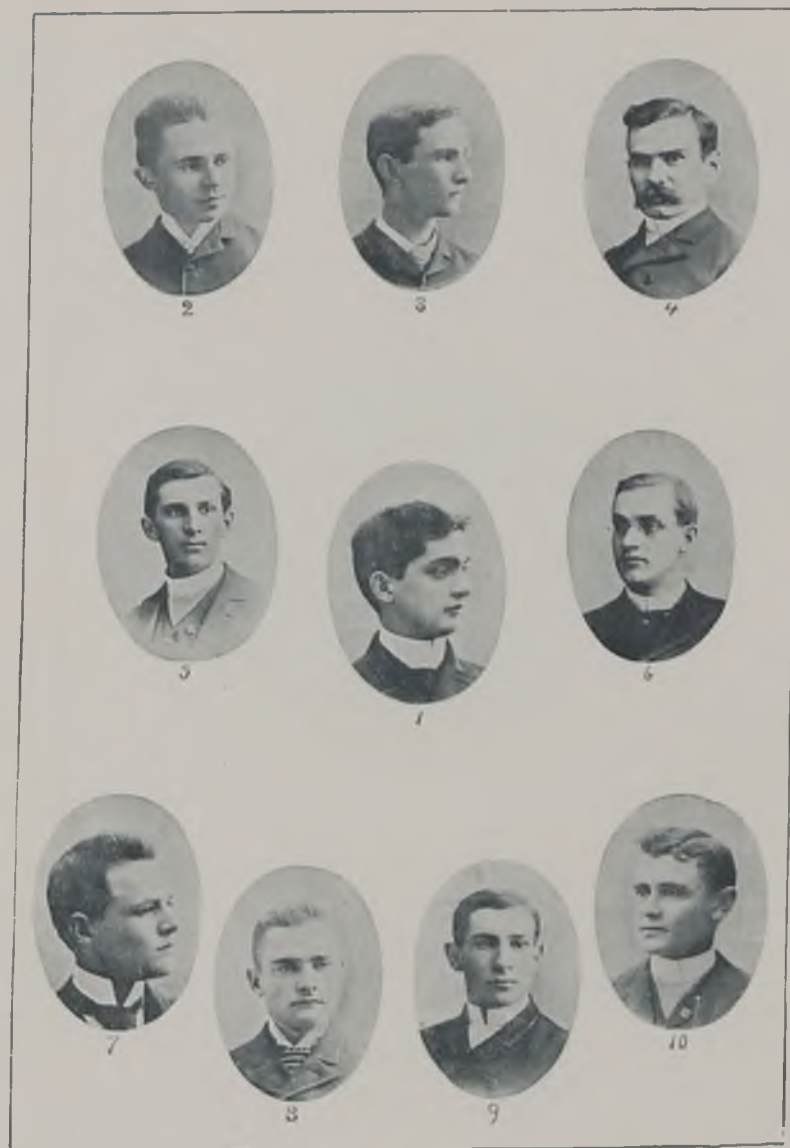
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COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1888.

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Debate.

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Songs.



(Tune, "Idaho.")

[DEDICATED TO ALLEGHENY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB BY AN OLD BOY.]

Come join our glorious song,
And let the chorus roll,
Of college days and ways, my boys,
At Allegheny oh !

Oh ! Allegheny oh !
All hail, our college home !
Uprorious notes shall swell our throats,
Alle', Alle', Rah ! Boom.

Vex not your hearts with care,
Nor strain a point too fine,
Life's richest joys bless college boys,
We are the heirs of time.

Oh ! Allegheny oh !

'Then sine co-sine farewell,
We're off on tangent now,
We take our fun in present tense,
Our life in jolly mood.

Oh ! Allegheny oh !

O ! these are golden days,
And shining hours are these,
We'll close our books, we'll tune our lays,
And we'll give points to bees.

Oh ! Allegheny oh !

John Alden was our dad,
Arma virum canam,
Priscilla Muggins, his best girl,
Was our great, great grand dame.

Oh ! Allegheny oh !

We want the earth, you know,
We are the royal band,
We have the head, we have the blood,
We have the Puritan sand.

Oh ! Allegheny oh !

'Then hail the classic halls,
'Then hail both task and joy,
Where ere we be, we'll cherish thee,
Oh ! Allegheny oh !

Oh ! Allegheny oh !



"What Quintette Club."



'The drummer has "face,"
And the book agent "gall;"
'The hotel clerk "metal,"
Which once beat them all ;
And here in our midst
Is the "brassy" cadet,
But the top of the heap
Is the "Phi Psi Quintette."

* Ye Glee Club's Outing. *

[BY ONE OF THE BOYS.]



GREENVILLE, THURS., DEC. 15, 1887.—It is now a little after 10 P. M., and we have just arrived from our first concert. The audience was neither large nor enthusiastic, but pleased.

After giving, with great vim, the "Alle-ghe-Alleghe - Rah - Boom - Allegheny," we had left at 8:15 this morning for this town, where we sing first on our trip out. When we got here we struck for Hotel Fell. This afternoon we spent in "havin' fun" and showing ourselves. Some of the boys feel blue, but we have some consolation in the fact that our spike-tail coats just fairly paralyze the people.

SHARON, FRIDAY, 16TH.—This morning our leader found himself arrayed in little more than a smile, his clothing being in his trunk at the station; but our B. M. got them for him. Oh, no! we didn't guy him! About 8:00 A. M. we left Greenville with our bills paid—"mirabile dictu!"—and hied ourselves to Sharon. The Carver House is a good place, but our Willie says he will not take another piece of pie, and Christy forgets to shut the door of No. 6. Tableaux! We had a fair crowd to-night.

NEW CASTLE, SUNDAY, 18TH.—To-night finds us here, where we sang last night to a very nice audience in the Park Opera House. We gave a



novel opening to part second. Bray put his coat tails in the curtain and did the "ascension act." This morning we sang at the First M. E. Church.

BEAVER FALLS, MONDAY, 19TH.—Yes! Beaver Falls gave us a crowded house to-night. The people *can* enjoy good music. We have had a good time here all day; we have seen the elephants and Geneva College. We have been treated like lords.

WEST NEWTON, TUESDAY, 20TH.—We left at 7:30 A. M. for this place. Oh, my! We broke several car windows on the way, and almost wish we had broken our necks. A broken neck or West Newton? Of two evils choose the less. Barrett says the town consists of "a grocery store, a town pump, and a hole in the fence;" but, you know, he is accustomed to give more credit than is due. My pard and I could not find our room in the hotel, but we espied a crack in the wall, about a foot wide, and crawled in; this we followed for about a rod and at last reached a door with our number on it.

WEDNESDAY, 21ST.—Just in from singing to an audience more respectable than anything else we have struck in this town.

CONNELLSVILLE, THURSDAY, 22ND.—As we did not go to bed last night until nearly 2 o'clock, we did not get up very early this morning; but when we did, we were again in civilization. We spent the day pleasantly, but when the hour for the concert arrived we found that the people had not. Finally a few came—total receipts, \$10.36. We gave as short a program as we possibly could.

BROWNSVILLE, FRIDAY, 23RD.—Our sleep last night was interrupted by the cries, howls and shrieks with which the air was flooded. One of our number found his bed occupied by peanut shucks and banana peels; and as he did not like this, he aroused all the boys. Then followed an exhibition of ancient statuary; but as we had to



leave at 8:30 A. M. for this place, we finally shut him off. On the train our B. M. asked the Conductor if there were any "chippies" in Brownsville. He replied he did not know about "chippies," but there were "flocks of English sparrows." We had a very pleasant time to-day, calling on our many college friends who live here. We sang to a crowded house, and gave one of our best performances.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, 24TH.—This morning we were loth to leave Brownsville, but did, arriving at this city at 10 A. M. We spent the day doing the town. We were somewhat frightened to-night when we appeared in the Club Theatre before a very select audience, but the people were enthusiastic and well satisfied; so, of course, we feel joyous. Most of the boys are evidently celebrating the wind-up.

SAME, MONDAY, 26TH.—We spent a quiet Christmas, yesterday. In the morning we sang at the Smithfield Street Church, and in the evening at the North Avenue Church, Allegheny. This morning we paid our debts, divided our profits, and one and all said

GOOD-BYE.



✱ Quotations. ✱

"He capers like a fly in a tar box."

—Hawk.

"Asses sing badly, because they pitch their voices too high."

—Askue.

"Always in love, never married."

—Crowthers.

"He has a ton of knowledge, but the bottom is out."

—Boush.

"You have good manners, but never carry them about you."

—Barrett.

"You're best when asleep."

—Hunsberger.

"I wept when I was born, and every day shows why."

—Hopkins.

"He is like a singed cat—better than he looks."

—Chaffee.

"He keeps his word as the sun keeps butter."

—Barcus.

"He means well, but has a bad way of showing it."

—Bray.

"He studies the Bible of fifty-two leaves."

—Freeman.

"He that has but one pig easily fattens it."

—Liebendorfer's Parent.

"He will not lose his oats for want of braying."

—Blaisdell.

"He would bite a cent in two."
—*Jewell.*

"High houses are mostly empty in the upper story."
—*Dunkle.*

"If folly were pain, you would groan."
—*H. O. Newcomb.*

"If the beard were all, the goat might preach."
—*Perry.*

"Mouth of honey, heart of gall."
—*Pond.*

"Peacock, look at your legs."
—*Wakefield.*

"You are an honest man and I am your uncle, and that's two lies."
—*Bumgarner.*

"You cackle often, but never lay an egg."
—*Mattern.*

"You were born when wit was scant."
—*Walton.*

"Your looking glasses will tell you what none of your friends will."
—*Class of '88.*

"No flies get into a shut mouth."
—*Rudkin.*

"A lazy boy and a warm bed are difficult to part."
—*E. A. Bell.*

"Empty casks make most noise."
—*Miller.*

"Better fed than taught."
—*Campbell.*

Hospital Report.



THE Allegheny College Hospital, organized last fall, in room 27, on the fourth floor of Ruter Hall, for the special treatment of diseases peculiar to students, submits the following interesting and elaborate report :

Although this department is one of the very latest of the numerous annexes to our College, it will be seen from the work accomplished that its success is gratifying, and that it certainly meets a long felt want. The trustees have wisely concluded to retain the present board of officials and nurses, which consists of the following :

D. H. WHEELER, M.D.,
Surgeon-in-Chief and Specialties in Chronic Diseases of "Preps." and "Seniors."

S. E. STILWELL, M.D.,
Specialist in Acute or Obtuse "Inocuous Desuetude."

A. W. NEWLIN, M.D., D.D.S.,
Chaplain and Specialist in Moral Diseases.

BILLY AUSTIN, S. S. MARQUIS,
HORATIO CHAUNCEY CARR, WILL SILING,
LEVI BIRD,

Assistants and Nurses.

During the year seventy-two patients have been received in the various wards, of whom sixty-five were discharged as cured, five were greatly

relieved and are on a fair road to recovery, while two were turned over to the chaplain as hopeless cases. Below is given a special report of a few of the cases received:

CASE I.

C. G. LINDSEY, admitted October 20th.—An examination showed patient to be suffering from an acute attack of "seniores honores," pulse 100 yards in $10\frac{3}{4}$ seconds; temperature, 111° ; respiration, 30; tongue coated and in constant motion. Began treatment by administering small doses of "Frater's Combination Powders;" patient grew worse; temperature increased and symptoms of "Sigmus Epsilonis" set in; changed medicine and gave large doses of "Smith's Soothing Balsam," three times a day, between bells; a marked improvement was visible; continued with the "balsam," and in addition gave "Bird's Essence of Gall," and a daily treatment of "Boush's Compressed Atmosphere." The effect was remarkable; patient rallied immediately and began to recover. After a consultation of the board it was deemed advisable to adjust one of "Senior's Electro-Oration Belts." This being done, patient was discharged as entirely cured.

CASE II.

J. A. WAKEFIELD, admitted November 1st.—Patient found to be suffering from chronic disorders of the cerebrum and atroplication of the conscience, probably due to lack of use. No medicines were used, the treatment consisting wholly of exercise. Patient was advised to read "Our Country" and the "Evils of Plagiarism," to attend at least one recitation every week, and receive half hour conscience drills under Dr. Newlin. This treatment produced a slow improvement, as the case had been chronic so long, and the patient left before a permanent cure could be effected.

CASE VIII.

H. O. NEWCOMB, admitted December 5.—Patient found to be strong and robust, apparently in perfect health, but complained of pain in the neck; assigned to Ward 14 and diagnosis made with the following results: Patient evidently suffering from "caput swellibus;" the examination showed that from some cause the cerebrum and cerebellum had become abnormally large without a corresponding increase in the cranium;

accordingly the "ganglionic corpuscles" and the nucleated gelatinous cells became metamorphosed into versicular microscopic neurilemma, while the cerebro-spinal ganglia amalgamated with the "pons maximus;" this pressing on the medula oblongata produced pain. Treatment: a steel band was fitted closely to the head to prevent an abrasion of the cranium, and Dr. William's "Anti-Figotistic Syrup" given in large doses, followed by Newlin's "Extract of Greek Roots;" patient rallied for a time, but soon relapsed; medicine continued as above with but little success; inquiry developed the fact that the trouble began while patient was in Latin class; treatment changed, and daily exercise in "Plain English," "Common Sense" and "Good Manners" given; a decided improvement was the result. Patient was discharged at the end of the sixth week, but not entirely cured. Traces of the disease will probably remain with him through life.

CASE XIX.

G. H. WILKINS, admitted November 15.—Diagnosis showed disease to be chronic "collegius skipibus;" like consumption this dreaded disease stealthily and gradually gets a hold on the constitution and before the victim becomes alarmed, has him in its fatal grip. Patient was in the second stage of the disease when admitted and but little hope for his recovery could be given to his sorrowing friends. The usual remedies were administered and every form of treatment tried, but to no avail; patient gradually grew worse; a consultation of the board was held and a change of climate advised as the only possible means of relief. This advice being accepted, patient was removed and with what results are as yet unknown.

Several cases similar to the above have been received, and no specific remedy as yet has been discovered.

About this time a severe epidemic broke out among the members of the college glee club and fifteen patients were admitted in a single day, all suffering from "stuckior singibus." The symptoms were flighty imagination, intense longing to wear low vests and swallow tailed coats, and an eager desire to appear on the stage. The case of Barrett, Hopkins, Dice, Christy, and Booth were the most marked. As these were the first cases of that disease and no remedies for its alleviation could be found

in the *Materia Medica*, as an experiment, patients were all advised to travel. Accordingly a ten day's trip was arranged and with such gratifying success that the Board of Physicians can recommend this treatment as a specific in all such trouble; a decided cure was effected in every case and such an epidemic is not likely to appear again.

CASE LIX.

J. G. FENTON, admitted January 20.—Patient suffering from "corpus lazior." Pulse, 12 1-2; temperature 20° below zero; respiration could not be detected; tongue heavily coated and immovable; eyes dull color and opened with difficulty. Disease chronic and evidently hereditary. Every known specific was tried in this case. Dr. William's Lightning Question Invigorator, Dr. Wheeler's Periodic Lecture Tonic and even Montgomery's Patent Electric Motors and Laughing Gas appliances failed to move a muscle or provoke a smile. Science was at last baffled. Medical skill could go no further and the case was given up.



Oh! my charming little girl,
My whole heart is in a whirl,
For its very inner regions you assail.
When we pass upon the street,
And your eyes I breathless meet,
There is nothing so bewitching as that veil.



A Midnight Adventure.



His name was Lin, the night was clear,
He climbed the post with ease.
Upon the roof he took his stand,
He then sank on his knees.

And on the window pane he tapped,
A voice came from within.

"Who's there?" it asked. He
answered quick,

"Ith only me, I'm Lin.

"I want thome pie, oh, open pleathe'
A window now for me,
Then down I'll go and in I'll come
And get it." Thus spake he.

"Oh Lin, how can I this now do?
The halls are dark and cold.
For you to ask of me so much
Is very, very bold.

"But Lin, oh you don't know how glad
I am you now to see,
For it has been so awful long
Since last we met at tea."

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But now, I think, the hour has come
When we once more must part!
But this remember well, I pray,
Be careful of my ———!



And then the seance ended,
And Romeo descended.
From the porch he had ascended,
At the hall.

But of the fact they'd spoken
'There is left but this one token,
"Tis the slate which he had broken—
'This is all.

It is said friend Jason has turned poet, his latest production is :

Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward,
Into my little office
Some fellow blundered ;
" Forward the sharp brigade,
Charge for the hairs," I said ;
Then off that cherub's head
'Tumbled six hundred,

❀ An April Fool. ❀

Wrapped in slumber the janitor lay,
At midnight's dark, mystical hour ;
When fairies and elves are supposed to appear,
And exert their beneficent power.

'The sleeper was dreaming, perchance, of the class,
And the faculty docile and mild,
When a voice of such sweetness arose in the air,
'That old Morpheus himself was beguiled.

" Newcomb, Newcomb, please come and help !"
What youth could resist that call ?
" The Sophomores are putting a flag
On the tower of Hulings Hall !"

"Twas the voice of a loyal Freshman,
A girl he knew right well ;
He waited no second bidding—
Not even the Freshman yell.

But girded himself for battle—
'This knight of ninety-one—
All eager to add new laurels
'To those already won.

“Two of the girls are up there,”
 The trembling maiden said;
 “I think we’d better hurry—
 Won’t you please go ahead?”

Cautiously lighting matches,
 They reached the dusky stair;
 Lo! a sound of muffled pounding
 Smote the startled air.

The girl can scarcely follow,
 So fast he strides before—
 Three flights they have safely mounted—
 He has reached the fatal door!

’Tis opened—all is silence—
 He feels the night wind cool;
 Hark! a chorus of voices behind him
 Is shouting “April fool!”

A moment, in doubt, he stands there,
 A moment in righteous ire;
 Can it be they have basely deceived him—
 These two demons in human attire!

Then, oh! the burden of sorrow
 That crushes his trusting heart,
 As evil fiends in the guise of maidens
 Forth from the shades upstart.

Then the creaking stairs complain
 The weight of his flying feet,
 As “April fool!” again and again,
 The echoing walls repeat.

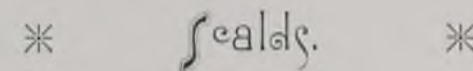
Phrenoscope of the Class of '90.

7 Normal, 8-9 Large, 10 Abnormally Large, 4-6 Small, 2-3 Abnormally Small.

NAMES.	Alimentiveness.....	Amativeness.....	Self Esteem.....	Benevolence.....	Veneration.....	Conscientiousness.....	Wit.....	Imitation.....	Love of Approbation.....
Anderson.....	13	12	∞	1	0	-7	1	13	9
Barcus.....	16	10	∞	0	1	-0	-3	14	8
Barrett.....	-4	11	7	2	4	1	-17	19	10
Bray.....	7	17	10	3	1	0	1	9	11
Couse.....	19	0	12	1	-1	0	-4	11	2
Cramer.....	1	14	0	0	0	-3	0	1	7
Dean.....	20	-17	18	-1	4	-0	1	14	12
Dice.....	∞	11	13	0	1	0	3	1	3
Dobson.....	30	6	0	-4	-3	0	-0	13	14
Espy.....	17	22	7	2	2	-1	3	9	10
Flood.....	35	0	72	-4	-19	—	0	16	67
Fradenburgh.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller.....	72	2	14	-3	—	-4	1	9	1
Gibson.....	11	1	11	-1	2	0	-11	10	11
Heiser.....	33	∞	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Household.....	0	0	1	13	11	17	0	—	0
Hawk.....	72	19	28	-4	-3	—	-9	7	10
Johnson.....	13	—	19	—	—	—	—	3	—

Phrenoscope of the Class of '90. (Continued.)

NAMES.	Alimentiveness.....	Amativeness.....	Self Esteem.....	Benevolence.....	Veneration.....	Conscientiousness...	Wit.....	Imitation.....	Love of Approbation.
Lindsey.....	15	16	18	-0	-32	1	1	11	7
Mattern.....	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLate.....	—	17	0	6	1	4	8	0	—
Miss Miller.....	17	0	9	1	-4	-12	0	12	9
Miss Mowbray...	9	11	—	3	1	0	-0	10	8
Mixer.....	39	-2	8	-5	-8	-2	1	10	14
Pond.....	14	8	28	1	1	-1	0	8	9
Porter.....	10	0	7	1	-2	-5	—	7	12
Reitz.....	18	17	16	-8	0	—	-31	17	4
Miss Robinson...	7	9	1	2	10	1	2	6	7
Rudkin.....	0	8	0	7	1	-4	7	3	6
Siling.....	34	43	11	1	3	-8	0	9	13
Silliman.....	20	0	14	1	-7	-9	—	4	7
Miss Smith.....	10	1	6	1	-7	0	0	6	9
Varner.....	13	10	0	-0	5	—	1	8	19
Wakefield.....	19	8	8 2	3	-9	-92	0	19	21
Miss Wood.....	7	6	5	3	1	1	2	6	3
Newkirk.....	0	33	0	-0	—	0	—	0	0
Class average..	0	42	8	-7	-14	-8	—	50	37



Professor N.—“Fradenburgh, do you attend our nice little prayer-meeting!” Fradenburgh—“Yes, always sit in the bald-headed row.”

It was at the hall. The potatoes were resting in a cold and clammy condition on the table. They spoke of love. She said: “Mr. Dice, how would you propose to a young lady?” With the promptness of an Oswalt came the reply, “I’d ask her to help me make a Pair (O) Dice.

Dr. Wheeler—“Dunkle, what was a tournament?” D.—“Oh! some sort of an opera house, I guess.”

Consistency—Fellows leaving Allegheny to join Philo, because “There’s too much fraternity in the former.”

What’s in a name—Stubbs.

Geology Class, Professor M.—“Were we only able to accompany Captain Dutton on—well—er.” Class smiles audibly and Professor changes the subject.

Dr. W.—“*Fuss* is a broad term for foot, that applies to your feet, Heiser.”

Dr. Wheeler—“In the religious troubles of the reign of Bloody Mary, what was the name of the *third* party that attracted attention?” Bird—“Prohibition party.”

Fuller—I just dropped in this eve, Miss Swipes, to apologize for disappointing you last eve; but, really, I could not find time to come, and I—er—I hope”—. Miss S.—“Don't speak of it, Mr. Fuller. We never thought of it at all till after the company had gone, when papa noticed that the decanter on the side-board still contained one drink.”

Lockard is entirely wrapped up in his Latin, and when he talks in his sleep it is ever the same old strain, “Lux, Lucy; Lux, Lucy.”

She—“And so, Ward, dear, you really graduate in June; it hardly seems possible, but”—. Sackett—“It is even so, dearest, but we shall not be parted; but, now I must be off, thy father nearer comes. Good-night.” She—“The horrid, just as I was getting on so nicely with that Soph, Mr. Couse.”

She—“Oh! Kate! it was just too provoking; I'll never walk with him again.” Kate—“Who? What?” She—“Why I was walking with Mr. Kerr, and just as we turned the corner we ran right into a”—. Kate—“What?” She—“A—a—oh!—oh!—a white horse.”

The same old story.—What ruined Adam? A woman. What caused the massacre of St. Bartholemew? A woman. What raised the devil in Allegheny? A woman.

Funny.—To see Graff and his girl in the balcony, at the “Begger Student” munching peanuts. Don't get wet, old man, or you'll sprout.

Satan.—Beelzy old boy, what's this I hear about those Allegheny spirits teaching Hebrew in our school of Original Sin? Is it so. Beelzy bub—“It is even so, sire.” S.—“Stop it. First we know they'll be starting a Student's Ministerial Association. Put 'em in the furnace room and let 'em shovel smoke.

Two Letters.

MEADVILLE, February 4th, 1888.

Dear Parents:

I must confess that although your welcome letter was a source of pleasure to me yet it cast a shadow of pain, as it brought vividly to mind thoughts of home and my separation from those I love. I have been very busy during the past week. Indeed I sometimes fear that protracted study is impairing my health. My Y. M. C. A. duties are very arduous but a source of much pleasure and profit to me. I am certain that you will rejoice to hear that I have not missed a single prayer meeting this term. I sometimes fear that I am neglecting much needed physical exercise that I may more fully develop my intellectual and moral powers. Dear parents, I am trying so to improve my opportunities that the money expended in my education may not be unworthily invested. Wishing that the term, with all its toil and care, were over, that I might gather with you once more around the home hearth,

I remain your affectionate son,

RICHARD.

P. S.—Please send me a check for \$25 as I have not paid my Y. M. C. A. dues and wish to do so at once.

MEADVILLE, February 4, 1888.

Dear Chum :

How are you old boy? I have just finished writing to the old gentleman for \$25 to pay up my share in that little gambling debt, which our deuced ill luck last summer contracted. I can work the Governor on that Y. M. C. A. racket in great shape. He thinks I'm a moral prodigy, and is even seriously thinking of sending me to a theological seminary. It's too bad you can't be with us to-morrow night. We're going to have a dance and set up at the club rooms. I've been so busy making arrangements that I haven't looked at a lesson for a week. Called on Flora again last night, and didn't get in till three. By the way, I've got a box of the slickest cigars I ever struck. Come down when you can, some Tuesday night, so as to take in our Poker Club. I guess I'll have to flunk to-morrow. I haven't looked at a lesson, and I promised to take in the play to-night. Come down when you can. Good-bye.

DICK.



* College Graveyard. *

"Here lies the dead, no less than a score,
Who strove to be fed at a picnic Sophomore."

"Shed now a tear at pity's shrine,
Recount the deeds of eighty-nine ;
Here's a band who met their woe,
In a tug of war twelve months ago."

"Sweet the sleep of the Sophomore three
Who mounted the stairs of Hulings in glee ;
'They leaned from the window in the midnight air ;
But, alas! for the dummy, whose fate they must share."

"Their efforts were bold, their number was nine,
But quick from the diamond they were made to resign ;
A pile of cheek, a bunch of grass,
Poor 'Johnnies' '90 'placide quiescas.'"

"Life is real, time flies fast,
Men of ambition fall by the blast ;
Blaisdell, the Senior, may lie here from toil,
'The world much suspects 'twas from studying Hoyle."

"This lovely young man so blithe and gay
Took a Freshman hat and his name was Bray;
He fought for the prize and tried to be brave,
With '91 upon him his lot was the grave."

"Here lies a flunker, whose name was Flood,
May he rest in peace in his grave of mud.
He strove with scheming to be a Sophomore,
The Profs. took a hand, now there's crape on the door."

"For this mound at our feet we feel,
Pity should bend your hearts so low;
Smith's wide learning was his weal,
Smith's conceit but proved his woe."

"Sweet is the rest which honest toil conveys,
Bitter the remorse of him who wastes his days.
'Tis but a Senior who lies here,
Boush was at college full many a year."

"This lovely bud, so young and tough,
He might have been anything, he wasn't enough;
The faculty often dwelt on his needs,
The world viewed sadly his *petty* deeds."

"Shed not for him a bitter tear,
He went to college twice a year;
Taylor, a youth, bland, not sad,
His intentions were good, his end was bad."

'90 Abased.

Our Sophomore class (O what disgrace
Upon that name they bring)
Will bend their weak and tallowy backs
And stoop to anything.



Their soft backbone was liquified,
As wax in summer sun,
First by the class of eighty-nine
And then by ninety-one.

So low indeed this class has sunk
In shame and deep disgrace
That one not long ago was seen
To shave a Freshmar's face.

They have become their Victor's fags
And all their errands run.
They black the boots of eighty-nine,
And barber ninety-one.



Weekly Schedule.

	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.	SUNDAY.
7:30 a. m.	Resolutions.	Breakfast.	Get up.	HB (?)	Sick.	Breakfast.	Still sleeps.
8:30-9:30	Breakfast.	Rest.	Breakfast.	Out of town.	Down street.	Friend in town.	Ditto
9:30-10:00	Load.	Chapel.	Business.	Shaved.	Chapel.	Business.	Family prayers.
10-11.	Pamph. Lit.	Recitation.	Toothache.	Search for book.	Recitation.	Didn't hear bell	Study!!
11-12:30	Poker.	Exercise.	Recitation.	Down street.	Watch stopped.	Out of town.	Church.
1-6 p. m.	Recuperatis.	Resuscitates.	Convalesces.	Ruminates.	In somn.	Recreates.	With girl.
7-(?) (?) a. m.	Leig Hine	Cum Puella.	Mit Madchen.	Avec fille.	Con dannigella.	With girl.	Remorse.

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20. The Incentiveness of Senility for Graduation. By Horatio Chauncey Carr.

21. The Rose of Sharon. An Idyl of Life in Southern Ohio. By Rev. S. S. Marquis.

22. Myself. By Richey.

23. How to "Get There Regardless." By Jason.

24. Everything—My Own Ideas. By Edwin Lafayette Mattern.

The Doctor asked, with looks so grim,
"Have the books arrived in town?"
Then answered Boush, a Senior trim,
"Yes Doctor, I was down,
And they *have came*, for them I *seen*."
The Doctor looked surprised,
But when he saw a Senior spoke,
He only sympathized.

* The hero. *

Once upon a midnight dreary, while my stomach, weak and weary,
Wrestled with mince pies, a dozen fruits, and
sweets a dozen more ;
Suddenly, there came sweet slumber,
slumber with a gentle snore.
Like the sound of distant thunder, came the gentle
snore.

Something like it, only more.

Ah ! the dream I'm now recalling, fearful sights and sounds appalling,
Mince pie—dreams the like of which no student ever dreamed
before ;
For it seemed there came a rolling, on my ear the awful tolling
Of the old fire-gong a clanging, clanging louder than before,
Telling of the fire-fiend raging somewhere now, as oft before.
In the warm forever-more !

Rose I then, and partly dressing, joined the crowd, which on was
pressing,
Where the inky darkness all the brightness of the noon-day wore ;
There I saw fair Hulings blazing, and to me still more amazing,
My own sweetheart, wildly calling, calling me as oft before,
With her arms toward me extended, as I'd seen them oft before.
Calling me, just me, no more.



Through the crowd, in frenzy springing, high I leaped,
 and firmly clinging
 To the fire escape, I soon was
 by her side, just as of yore,
 Her fair form one instant clasping,
 and the next the ladder
 grasping,
 Swiftly came I down—I woke
 then—downward rolling on the floor,
 And my pillow, which I pressed so fondly, laid I
 on the floor.
 Not my love—my pillow, nothing more.



Quotations.



“Man is a giddy thing.”

—*Fenton*, '88.

“From threshing corn, he turns to thresh his brains.”

—*Oswalt*, '92.

“Full many a rose is born to blush unseen.”

—*Jason*, '88.

“It is a joy to straighten out ones legs.”

—*Dunkle*, '91.

“Brevity is the soul of wit.”

—*McClure*, '91.

“Let me not play the woman, I have a beard coming.”

—*Newkirk*, '90.

“Now is the winter of our discontent.”

—*Faculty*.

“'This bold, bad man.”

—*Petty*, '88.

“A skeleton in outward vigor,
 His meager corpse, though full of vigor,
 Would halt behind him, were it bigger.”

—*Philipps*, '91.

“He could distinguish and divide a hair, twixt south and southwest side.”

—*Newcomb*, '89, *per request*.

"For he by geometric scale,
Could take the size of a pot of ale ;
Resolve by sines and tangents straight
If bread and butter wanted weight ;
And wisely tell what hour o' th' day
The clock would strike by algebra."

—*Prof. Stilwell.*

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

—*Mattern, '90.*

"Bid me discourse and I will enchant thine ear."

Graff, '88.

"Enough, I am engaged."

—*Howell, '88.*

"Mother, I am growing old."

—*Perry, '88.*

"When I ope' my lips, let no dog bark."

Smith, '88.

"Silver hairs among the gold."

—*Lament of the H. H. Boarders.*

"Let me then play the fool."

Barrett, '90.

"Seems to possess but one idea, and that a wrong one. 'Thou foster
child of silence and slow time."

Hunsburger, '89.

"A crow doth sing as sweetly."

Bray, '90.

"I am getting to be a big boy now."

Campbell, '91.

"His copious stories often ten times begun,
End without audience and are never done."

Graff, '88.

"There was a sound of devilry by night."

—*Hulings Hall Janitor.*

* A Bubble. *

I T was at a board meeting and silence reigned while we were changing thoughts and shingleing our air-castles. "Say fellows," it was Laffer who spoke in a tired manner, "tell me why Poe—E. A. Poe, the gentlemanly writer, should not be blamed for drinking?" We all held our palates. (This is mentioned in a common newspaper style, but it was altogether an extraordinary feat.) "Because it only required a little tea (t) to make him a poet." As before, silence was still present, but was evidently growing very uneasy. Cattern died extemporaneously and was carried out at his own request, while Nash smiled in a humorous, innocent way and blushed a rosy hue. Mr. Howell simpered till he became cross-eyed and his ears wilted. "Well, by gash," yelled Proper, and laughed until his molars cackled and his back collar button was visible through his mouth. Laffer was still laughing. Elliott laughed.* Howe fell unexpectedly asleep and nothing was therefore hoped for from him. A post-mortem of Lindsey showed that he had rended his diaphragm with some expression and that his shoe strings were broken. Luccock was nowhere to be seen. No doubt he had mingled in the laugh and was lost to view. McNair sat immovable as a big leaf and with lines of weariness in his deep tenor notes, he asked, "What's the fun."

Selah.**

* We refrain from saying anything about this laugh now, but wish to say that it has been copyrighted by the board and impressions in wax may be obtained from the Bus. Com.

** The Eds. were determined that they should not be "scalded" and this was put in without our notice.

❁ A Yarn. ❁

Should you ask me whence this story,
 Whence this legend and tradition ;
 Whence this happening of college,
 I would answer, I would tell you :
 In our city of dear Meadville,
 In the county of old Crawford,
 In the state of Pennsylvania.
 Happened on the college campus,
 In the circle of the pine trees,
 In the time of Dr. Wheeler,
 In the fall of '87.
 Four of Allegheny's students,
 Nearly dead from over study ;
 One a Gamma, one a Delta,
 One a Sig. and one a Theta,
 Hied them to a hotel *side-board*,
 Filled their stomachs, filled a basket,
 Then their stomachs with pale lager,
 Ordered then a keg of lager,
 Took it with them when they went
 Toiling up the hill of learning ;
 Took it to the college campus,
 Through the eastern gate they rolled it,
 To the circle of the pine trees.
 There they stopped and then unloaded,
 First their baskets, then their stomachs ;

Turned they then unto the barrel,
 Looking for a place to tap it.
 Strongly made was the small barrel,
 Made of oak and bound with iron,
 So that not one drop could filter ;
 Scarcely could the heavenly ether
 Find a place through which to enter.
 Turned the down-side right side upside ;
 Turned the west end to the down side ;
 Tried to get the inside wet side,
 Where was then the outside dry side ;
 But the end side upside outside
 That had been the east end dry side,
 Would not yield to their endeavors,
 Still remained perverse and wilfull.
 Turned they then unto the long side,
 To the side that was the down side,
 To the side they called the bung side.
 Found they here, at last, the bung hole
 Just between the hoops of iron,
 Found the bung and drove the spigot.
 Turned it then and drank the lager,
 On the grass they gently stretched them,
 On their overcoats they laid them,
 With the beer kegs and the bottles.
 First a groan and then a gurgle,
 Then a sigh and then a moan,
 And the boys without one struggle,
 Lay there with themselves and bottles.
 Lay there dreaming of old Bacchus,
 Of the kingdom of Anheuser,
 Of the land of Phil's beer water.

* Scalds. *

Modern History Class—"McClure, where's Venice?" McClure—"Oh! it's in Italy." Dr. Wheeler—"Well, McClure, tell us something about it." McClure—"Well, it's a very fertile place, and—er". Doctor—faints, and amid the confusion McClure tries to crawl into Boush's overcoat pocket.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—"The inventor of the curved shears with which Wakefield's pants are cut. ~~But~~ Finder will be liberally rewarded.

Bad things to be running about loose—Bullocks.

Why is Professor M. like a stern ship-tender—Because he's *a-side Wheeler*.

Academy of Music—Lady companion to Petty—"It's awfully cold in here; I wonder what's become of the fire." Petty—"Become of it? Why it's been doing just what I have for the last three acts, gone out to get something warm.

A carrying affair—Porter.

We never fully appreciated the name of Newcomb until the last installment arrived, the euphoniousness of which is remarkable. At present we have, H O, H 2 O, H 2 S O 4 and H O 3. Next.

A Walnut street abode, 2:30 a. m.—Mrs X., in *robe de nuit*, from top of stairs—"Blanche!" Blanche—"Yes, mamma." Mrs. X.—"Ask Mr. Lindsey whether he prefers hot rolls or muffins for breakfast."

Why is Miller like a Waterbury watch? Because there's nothing behind his face.

Painful affairs—Stubbs.

Comparative degree—Fuller.

Why is Bird like the Pyramids? Because he's a mass of misdirected human energy.

Willie Heiser loudly howling,
With both hands his stomach presses;
Sympathetic passer-by asks:
"What's the pain that so distresses."
'Then Willie howls with renewed grief,
"Oh! d—d the pain;
I've swallowed my false teeth."

Speaking of the versatility of some people, the following example, drawn from the Student's Ministerial Society, is a good specimen: Scene first, College prayer-meeting—"Let us pray." Scene second—"No you don't; four aces."

Allegheny's bit of Mythology—Jason after the golden fleece.

Allegheny Society—Secretary—"I have here a small bill, which"—(cries of "fine him," "put him out," etc.) Member—"I move that the usual course be adopted." President—"The bill is laid on the table indefinitely."

The most valuable man in College—Jewell.

A sounding affair—Bell.

The following beautiful couplet is intended to describe the average student's condition when using the Campus walks:

He goes flippity, flippity, flop,
In the slippity, slippity, slop.

Report has it that Oswalt has developed quite a taste for "He," "She," "It," "Dawn," etc., and that the poor fellow has actually become quite *haggard* through reading them.

North Main street. 2 a. m.—Dizzy student, singing as he walks in the middle of the road, lugging a large plank—Second student—"I say, you, what are you doing with that plank." Dizzy student—"Plank, d'ye shay? Zish ain't no (hic) plank, zish nozin but Josie; jus' takin her home."

Dr. Wheeler, calling roll—"Flood, Stubbs, Boush, Anderson," etc. Voice from rear seats—"He's sick." Doctor—"That's a very old gag, but it goes."

"The power of habit is great." Perhaps this is the reason so many of the students always enter the back door.

When a man gets a case of swelled head he becomes n. g. In other words, he becomes weighed down by sense of his Pond-erosity.

Query of the schoolmen—"If an ass were placed midway between two hay-stacks, what would he do?" "Easy enough; he'd bray, of course."

Why did not the College petitions against the issuing of all licenses succeed? Firstly—The Bells could not wring the people up to the Proper pitch of enthusiasm. Secondly—When large dogs fight one solitary Kerr is apt to ruin the whole affair.

There is a hotel called York,
Where you often get beans and cold pork;
There McQuiston, one day,
Got boozed on cold "tay,"
And now he never goes off on a "lark."

Leap year at Hulings Hall—Kate—"Ah! dear Charlie, how I love you. How my very soul goes out to you. Speak but the word; tell me that you love me, and make my life one eternal happiness." Charlie (or Newkirk)—"Love thee, darling? Aye! better than my own salvation." Kate—"Then let me ask your papa's consent." Newkirk—"Alas! It cannot be; the old man sayeth that thou hast not the necessary plunkers, but, darling, I'll ever be a brother to you."

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A *stern* reality—Bray wound up in the drop at New Castle.

Wakefield has developed quite a decided taste for German, and even in his sleep may be heard to mutter:

Ich, Hat!	We, Hattie!
Do, Hat!	See, Hattie!
Dear, Hat!	Me, Hattie!

To what class and sub-class of the animal kingdom does Bird belong? Easy enough; class-Aves. Sub-class—Raptores, for he's a bird of *pray*, don't ye know.

Phenomenal—Boush, Tomes and McQuiston staying at a called meeting of the Students' Ministerial Association.

Professor in Latin—"Well, Lindsey, what's your opinion of that translation?" Lindsey (frantically)—"I—er—pass." (Red lights.)

Why could Richey never get drunk? Because he's so full of himself that he never could get full on anything else.

And now it transpires that Christy makes boodle in vacation by hiring out as a poker automaton.

Why does Dunkle find no need to ask blessings? Because he can just reach up and take 'em.

Street scene—Goose Heaven urchin—"Helloa, Hop!" Hopkins—"Who are you; I don't know you." Urchin—"Well, you ought to; you have been up to see my sister often enough." (Tableau.)

Cadaver (to Meadville Bobby, who pulled him from the sewer)—"Let me alone, can't you; I like it here." Bobby—"Well, what are you doing here." Cadaver—"Oh! I went to Allegheny, and wrote an article on the College Library, and had it printed at my own expense."

❁ Reverie of an Alumnus. ❁

In the shade of the old oak trees,
I sat in days of old ;
Through the mud of the campus leas,
I ploughed with joy untold.*



In the class-room of Bentley Hall
I heard the professors great ;
Within the sacred chapel wall,
I stayed to contests late.

In old Culver I did frolic
With the kids—young and bright,
I enjoyed its midnight rolic
With the stolen candle light.

'Then the frats did rush me wildy,
And flattered with the tongue ;
But when I was Greeked, so slyly,
I thought I had lost a lung.

To Hulings I oft did wend my way,
Whistling some amorous ditty ;
And to the maidens I was very gay,
For they were very witty.

* This is sarcasm.



I remember the jokes of the Doc,
They made me laugh maybe ;
Him I was almost tempted to mock,
But a cry, "Rock the baby."

So my reverie quickly ended,
And to the cradle my hand was
lended,
'Till my back was very nearly bended
To the floor.

Loud knocking at the gates of Paradise.

St. Peter—"Hello there ! What's wanted ?"

Applicant—"I want to get in."

St. Peter—"Well, who are you, anyhow ?"

Applicant—"T. C. Blaisdell."

St. Peter—"Of Allegheny College."

Applicant—"Yes, sir."

St. Peter—"You are one of the editors of the *Campus*."

Applicant—"Yes, sir—please sir—I—I didn't—"

St. Peter—"Shut up ! Go over to that smoke-stack and dive down."

• The New King Solomon. •

THE man that goeth to college is of few days and full of trouble.
 He buyeth a Freshman hat and the heathen, even the Sophomores,
 take it away; yea, with force and cunning do they despoil him thereof.
 When he becometh a Soph. he exulteth; he danceth for joy and
 exclaimeth "Imesum!" He tosseth his locks and is proud, but the Faculty
 sitteth upon him and he is sore discomfited.

He goeth forth to see a maiden of another city and the bull-dog set-
 teth his teeth in him and pursueth him out of the city even unto the
 gates thereof.

He goeth forth to coast, even to slide upon the great hill, and behold
 the cop chaseth him and captureth his silk hat.

In the evening he goeth to see his girl. In the morning he returneth
 and findeth the door locked. He shouteth, but his chum heareth him
 not. He climbeth up over the porch but the windows are fastened.
 The wind is cold and it raineth; his teeth do chatter, and he waxeth
 angry. Yet he waiteth till morning, even till late day, until the servant
 shall come and open the door for him. His eyes are heavy with sleep,
 and he flunketh all day because thereof.

He ordereth a new suit from his tailor and when it is done he hath
 not wherewith to liquidate. He writeth for money but receiveth none,
 yea he receiveth naught but reproachings and threatenings.

Blessed is the man who putteth not confidence in himself, nor runneth
 for office, neither longeth to be boss over all the people, nor striveth to
 capture all honors of the college, for he shall flourish and prosper. His
 friends shall be many and all men shall honor him.

The ambitious man is not so. But his friends do leave him and his
 enemies torment him sore. With cunning do they come against him and
 with schemes do they defeat him. His way shall be hard and his goal
 shall be afar off. Verily, he shall never get there.

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Better is hash at Hulings Hall, where love is, than chicken pie at
 the Bunce House.

A stone is heavy and sand weighty, but Reitz's jokes are heavier than
 them both.

Give instruction to a wise man and he will be wiser, but teach a Soph.
 and he becometh foolish.

A wise son maketh a glad father, but frequent calls for money raiseth
 a row.

It is not good to eat much honey; so frequent calls at Hulings are
 unprofitable.

It is better to dwell in the midst of a boiler-shop than near a member
 of the Guitar Club.

Phillips' neck is great, and Jewell's feet are large, but Varner's conceit
 doth far exceed them.



"Did Ernie tell you that?"

Spring Meet.

The best of weather ushered in the races of Allegheny Spring Meet. The stables are all full. Most noticeable among the animals were several blooded ponies from Allegheny. The races opened with the 1:45 class, running purse Junior classification. Five entries as follows :

Horace, blk. s.,	-	-	-	J. R. Anderson, Randolph, N. Y.
Cæsar, b. s.,	-	-	-	W. E. Barcus, Moorton, Del.
Cicero, g. g.,	-	-	-	Ernest Pond, Meadville, Pa.
Livy, br. g.,	-	-	-	W. P. Varner, Salem, W. Va.
Juvenal, w. s.,	-	-	-	E. P. Couse, Sheakleyville, Pa.

At the third trial they got off, Cicero leading by a neck, Horace next, with Cæsar a good third. At the first turn the race was well strung out; at the quarter the ponies were still in the same form, Cicero leading two lengths; on the stretch Horace pressed hard down, but Cicero captured the heat by a length, Horace second, Cæsar third, Livy fourth, Juvenal fell at the quarter and was pulled out. The second heat was but a repetition of the first. Time, 1:20.



"Nun denn, liebe Studenten."

Personal Statistics.

One of the Seniors has compiled the following table from his diary, and vouches for its accuracy. It will, doubtless, be found interesting and instructive to the under-graduate—ye festive prep. especially :

Entered College,	September 17, 1884
Hope to graduate,	June 21, 1888
Matriculated (on time),	1
Late,	11
Days of College,	721
Holidays,	19
At chapel,	49
"Sick,"	137
"Out of town,"	184
No excuse,	160
On time for breakfast,	3
Missed dinner,	0
Down town,	2307
Academy of Music :	{ Orchestra, 3 Balcony, 27 Gallery, 131
On contest,	17
Got left,	17
Run for office,	28
Got there,	1
Been offered cigars,	873
Took cigars,	878

Euchre,	-	-	-	-	-	Lost track
Billiards,	-	-	-	-	-	Forgotten
Resolutions formed,	-	-	-	-	-	3194
Resolutions broken,	-	-	-	-	-	3189
Before Faculty,	-	-	-	-	-	27
Lied to Faculty,	-	-	-	-	-	372
They swallowed the lie,	-	-	-	-	-	Don't know
Gave for charity,	-	-	-	-	-	\$1 13
For hats and canes,	-	-	-	-	-	\$198 75
Cash on hand,	-	-	-	-	-	17

⊕ Ode to a Moustache. ⊕

F. B. MINER.

Gone where pain and sorrow never comes,
Up the golden stairs;
Gone where feathers take the place
Of those poor, straggling hairs.

Extracts from Keeler's speech on the Feejee Islands:

"Into these islands measles were introduced."

"There were no quadrupeds there until it was annexed to England,
when pigs, ducks, geese, and chickens were brought in.



Sacred stream to the heart of memory dear,
Where students wend their way, year by year,
There Cupid by his cunning device and art,
Has sent his pointed arrow to many a heart,
On the canal!

O'er the placid waters float the well wrought bark,
And listens to the thrilling notes of woodland lark;
The students—young and bright, happy and gay,
They in the summer sun listless pass the day,
On the canal!

These well wrought barks are of poetic fancy,
For the rickety boats belong to Miss Nancy:
Instead of cupid so artfully painted,
There's blistered hands and nose that's tinted
On the canal!



Could its swift gliding current only reveal,
Of circling arms and of heart throbbing appeal;
What a story it could like a dream unfold,
Of many scenes, the actors would never have told.
On the canal!



From jesting to earnest our minds are turning,
 For from these sweet pleasures soon we'll be journeying
 Ourselves, and in the broad world with its ebbing, flowing,
 We will recall sweet dreams of peacefully rowing,
 On the canal !



Account of Oswalt for painting sign : " Please do not throw at the duck."

Paint,	-	-	-	-	-	\$	.60.
Brushes,	-	-	-	-	-		.15.
Cigarettes,	-	-	-	-	-		.10.
Sending boy after same	-	-	-	-	-		.40.
Paying boy 3c.,	-	-	-	-	-		.14.
Time spent, at \$8.00 per hour,	-	-	-	-	-	16.00.	
Answering four questions at 50c. per question,						2.00.	
Cold caught,	-	-	-	-	-		.30.
Wear and tear on nervous system caused by curiosity							
of passers by,	-	-	-	-	-		.48.
Printing Sign,	-	-	-	-	-		.23.
Grand and uniform total,	-	-	-	-	-	\$20.40.	

* Quotations. *

"I think the boy hath grace in him ; he blushes."
 —*Bullock.*

"Come not within the measure of my wrath."
 —*Fuller.*

"Say what you will, sir ; but I know what I know."
 —*Jason.*

"My father's wit and my mother's tongue, assist me."
 —*Pond.*

"Which is the lady I must seize upon."
 —*Grove.*

"I will hereupon confess I am in love."
 —*Marquis.*

"Well, sir, I hope when I do it, I shall do it on a full stomach."
 —*Richey.*

"Did not a kitchen maid rail, taunt and scorn me ?"
 —*McClure.*

"For he hath been 5,000 years a boy."
 —*Noss.*

"Then die a calf before your horns do grow ;
 Bleat softly then ; the butcher hears your cry."
 —*Tate.*

"The ladies call him sweet !
The stairs, as he treads on them,
Kiss his feet !"

—Byers.

"I have been to a feast of languages and stolen the scraps."
—Christley.

"I take pleasure in singing, sir."
—Householder.

"Now, Jove, in thy next commodity of hair, send me a beard !"
—Sweeney.

"O spite ! O hell ! I see you all are bent
To set against me for your merriment."
—Tallman.

"These are the times that try men's souls."
—Faculty.

"There lies a deal of deviltry behind his mild exterior."
—Fradenburgh.

"Oh ! that I had wings like a dove."
—E. A. Bell.

"Fantastic tyrant of the amorous heart,
How hard thy yoke ! how cruel is thy dart."
—Blaisdell.

"There can be no kernel in this light nut."
—Hubbell.

"He thinks too much ; such men are dangerous."
—F. B. Lindsey.

"Thou angel on the outward side."
—Keeler.

"Majestic, coffin clad feet."
—Dobson.

Senior Vitascope.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as ithers see us !"

Name.	Disposition.	Remarkable for	Favorite Resort	Occupation in College.	Destiny.
Miss Apple.	Giggly.	Tongue.	Balls.	Flirting.	Gossip.
Armstrong.	Tough.	Feet.	Bender's.	Bumming.	Tramp.
Bell, E. A.	"English, you know."	Conceit.	Land of Nod.	Giving Advice.	Bachelor.
Bell, W. J.	Fast.	Nose.	Hulings Hall.	Skippping.	Quack.
Bird.	Sour.	Lip.	Evansburg.	Meddling.	Slugger.
Boush.	Important.	Gall.	Street.	Out nights.	Bar-tender.
Carr.	Meek.	Age.	Court House.	Oratory.	Lawyer.
Miss Douglas.	Haughty.	Vanity.	Theatre.	Novels.	Stage.
Ellsworth.	Treacherous.	?	Goose Heaven.	o o o o	Loafer.
Fenton.	Languid.	Laziness.	Bed.	Yawning.	Oblivion.
Miss Fradenb'g	Grave.	Dignity.	Solitude.	Poetry.	Lecturer.
Miss Frey.	Bashful.	Humility.	Domo.	Blushing.	Mrs.
Graff.	Amative.	Egotism.	Sofa.	H's and K's.	Pater familias.
Grove.	Melancholy.	Spleen.	Easy chair.	Opium Eating.	Suicide.
Howell.	Musical.	Voice.	Pittsburg.	Courting.	Poet.
Jason.	Crafty.	Horsemanship.	Races.	Flunking.	Jockey.
Kerr.	Epicurean.	Appetite.	Beanery.	Snoring.	Gourmand.
Lindsey.	Unscrupulous.	Jaw.	!!!!	Scheming.	Politician.
Luccock.	Foppish.	Good looks.	Vallonia.	Tending moustache.	Hotel Clerk.
McQuiston.	Fiery.	Nerve.	Commercial.	On Rampage.	Cow-boy.
Noss.	Wicked.	Stature.	In the way.	Getting cussed.	Clown.
Parsons.	Slow.	Circumference.	Table.	Dreaming.	Butcher.
Perry.	Lazy.	Corpulence.	Doctor's office.	Getting married	Nihil.
Petty.	Soft.	Mouth.	???	Spending dad's money.	Dime museum.
Miss Putnam.	Gay.	Vivacity.	Before mirror.	Dressing.	Old maid.
Miss Rice.	Fickle.	Smiles.	Opera.	Chattering.	Ditto.
Sackett.	Cheeky.	Brass.	10c. shows.	"Sick."	Gambler.
Smith.	Pious.	Scholarship.	Class room.	Studying.	Parson.
Miss Swartz.	Crabbed.	Pouts.	Corner.	Sulking.	Scold.
Tomes.	Desperate.	Breath.	Billiard table.	Swearing.	Pirate.
Ward.	Garrulous.	Energy.	Down town.	Poker.	Book agent.

* Recipes. *

Used in *hulinss* hall Culinary Department.

COFFEE.—Drop two berries of coffee into three gallons of luke-warm water ; stir briskly for five minutes ; add three berries of chickory and a hand full of tan-bark ; bring to a boil and serve cold.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.—Dissolve one cake of compressed yeast in a gallon of skim-milk ; when thoroughly dissolved stir in three quarts of fine, sifted saw-dust ; bake on a cold griddle.

BEEF STEAK.—Cut two yards of leather belting into pieces one inch square ; sprinkle with salt and fry in lard till tender ; to be eaten without mastication.

BREAKFAST GEMS.—Make a nugget of dough about the size of a thimble ; encase it in a two inch charcoal crust and serve without frosting.

SOUTH CAROLINA PIE.—Make a lower crust and bake it in a kiln till thoroughly dried ; fill with crushed pumpkin rind ; cover with transparent frosting and let it stand for two weeks before serving.

OYSTERS.—Take a tub of water ; drop in 3 oysters ; stew 20 minutes ; cut the oysters into atoms and serve one atom in each dish of soup.

BOILED EGGS.—Carefully sponge each egg ; puncture each with a hair-pin, thus making an aperture in the shell through which the embryo may take a last look before expiring ; boil 3 minutes.

HASH.—This recipe was refused us, as it was feared its publication might break up the club.

Allegheny Song. (Tune "Sailing.")

Ki yi ! ye Freshmen, join the lay,
 Silly Sophomores step this way,
 Ring in the jolly Junior swell,
 The stately Senior from his shell ;
 A hearty song for Allegheny raise,
 Her glorious times shall be the theme of praise.
 'Then here's to the student who makes a college mash,
 Sadly will his *pater* miss his surplus cash.

REFRAIN.

Allegheny, sound the glad refrain,
 The happy days of college life will ne'er come back again.
 A student's life is bold and free—
 No dark care back o' the saddle sits—a fearless rider he.
 Apart a while from worldly hum
 With dear "co-eds" destroying chewing gum ;
 Imploring Fates—those watchful sister's three ;
 Fixing dates in modern history.
 Then here's to the student and here's to college fun,
 Breath a sigh to think, in sooth, 'twill soon be done.

REF.

Long and loud we shout the song,
 Grateful strains to thee belong ;
 A thousand mem'ries round thee cling,
 Hearts in one accord to bring.
 When sails our bark on rough and stormy sea,
 Far from home, wherever we may be,
 Let harp and voice, united in joyful chorus, tell
 Of college days and college ways we love so well.

REF.

• • '91 Assists '90. • •

After watching the numerous meetings of certain Sophomores during the present term, the '91's discovered instead of a rival class movement as was anticipated, that the '90's had in mind the founding of a chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon. Recognizing in this matter no less of interest to '91 than to '90, the Freshmen withdrew from the enemy's camp. But by a little maneuvering the Sophomore's charter fell into the hands of a certain Freshman, before it reached the expectant '90's. The '91 man surmising what it was, resolved to have some fun at the Soph's expense, by formally presenting it to four of their number, who were fellow-boarders at a club in which were four Freshmen, and enough Juniors and Seniors to make the proceedings interesting. After making quite an eloquent speech in which he extended to them the congratulations of the Freshman class, he concluded as follows: "Hoping you may prize it highly, love, cherish, and protect it, allow me to present this your charter of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity."

The Sophomores, surprised and filled with emotion responded, as follows: "——! ——!! ——!!!" When they could *Barret* no longer, they *Bob*-bed up and made a *Bra(y)*ke for the door.

Of all surprises that Soph's intend,
Thus endeth one *that might have been*.

Christy and Blaisdell from our College have gone,
Yea! Foster and Patterson, too;
'They thought the Faculty were slightly wrong,
So they paddle their own canoe.

The Girl in the Decollet Dress.

(RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO HULINGS HALL.)



Oh, she looked very gay,
For her dress was decollet,
Cut, alas! a little way
Too deep!

Yes, with her the boys did talk,
By her side they all did walk,
But her beauty—it was chalk,
Oh, weep!

When of this the boys did know,
'They were all disgusted so
With the beauty, which was, oh!
So cheap!

'That they all took other maids,
Whose fair beauty time ne'er fades,
Who to them will be great aids,
'To keep!

Oh, Hulings Hall maidens, this moral now take,
Be natural, be easy, and learn how to bake;
Use flour in the batter, but ne'er on your cheek,
For if you do that it is plain you are weak.
Be women! 'That you've good common sense
show,

'Then the boys won't object if your dresses are low!
Bo-peep!



❁ The English Sparrows. ❁

He was always called Flood, Ned Arden,
But he left the Glee Club to run ;
And when he returned he got "Sparrow,"
Now this is the way it begun :

On the train he asked the conductor,
If in Brownsville "Chippies" were found ;
The conductor answered, "I know not,
But sparrows are seen all around."

The boys heard the joke very quickly,
The car roof they raised with their cheer ;
And then they brevetted him "Sparrow,"
The rest let me speak in your ear.

You'll see a boy mad and excited,
Just swearing and roaring for blood,
If you speak out clear and distinctly,
And say "Sparrow" to Ned Arden Flood.



A hungry Somnambulist.

One cold, wintry night,
When the wind howled around,
Lay Ed. and his chum
In slumber profound.

Of a sudden, in sleep,
Ed. solemnly rose,
And on to the floor
Began tossing the clothes.

His chum quickly waking,
As cold as a bat,
Cried out, with a shiver,
"What the deuce are you at?"

Ed. calmly replied,
"If we freeze, we can freeze,
But what will we chew
If we don't chew these."

Dr. Wheeler—"Mr. C., you must take Philology." H. C. C.—"That's Mental Philosophy?" Dr. Wheeler—"No ! Philology, English Philology." H. C. C.—"Oh, yes ! It's lectures ; I took them last year."

❁ Forty Years Ago. ❁

I've visited the college, 'Tom!
 I've climbed the hill once more,
 Upon whose summit we imbibed
 So much of ancient lore.
 The hill is just as steep, 'Tom,
 And the students climb as slow
 As we, who labored up those heights
 Some forty years ago.

Just one was there who knew me, 'Tom!
 From all that noble band;
 'Twas dear old Dr. John Hamnett
 Who grasped me by the hand;
 His step is not so firm now,
 And his hair is turned to gray,
 But he greets the boys when they return,
 Though forty years away.

I wandered o'er the campus, 'Tom!
 And through the dear old halls;
 The hand of time has not much changed
 Those dingy, plastered walls;
 The walks are just the same now,
 And in sunshine, rain or snow,
 They walk the very paths we trod,
 Just forty years ago.

Some boys are much more stylish now
 In dress, and speech, and walk;

No longer wear a homespun suit,
 Nor talk the way we talked.
 "By jove, I guess I'll skip or flunk,
 Oh! Chawley, doncher know."
 We never had such things around,
 Some forty years ago.

I scarcely could believe my eyes,
 When in class rooms I was shown
 And saw there girls enjoying rights
 That belong to man alone.
 When we were here, 'twas not allowed;
 "College for men," you know,
 But they are giving up those old beliefs
 Of forty years ago.

Yes, many things have changed, 'Tom!
 Since we left our college life,
 And with brave hearts pushed boldly out
 To try the great world's strife;
 Yet as I took a last fond look,
 I thought, as I turned to go,
 You and I've changed more than college has,
 Since forty years ago.

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❖ * If We Knew. * ❖



If we knew our fate and fortune,
Waiting for us in the world ;
If our eyes could see the burdens
That on us will soon be hurled,
Would we waste our days in counting
Chickens 'ere they yet are hatched ?
Would we always wear Prince Alberts
Just because our pants are patched.

* ❖ "An Excuse." ❖ *

A student of the Virgil class sat ponying in his room,
There was dearth of time for cramming, to-morrow was his doom ;
But his room-mate sat beside him, while he urged along his steed,
And heard, with eager auricles, the pale-faced student read.
The p. f. student faltered, and heaved a sigh of sorrow,
Then, bending toward his room-mate, said, "I'll be sick to-morrow ;
Take a message and a notelet to the Prof., so he may know,
For we're not half through the lesson, and it's most time for the show."

A Student Ascending



to the top of Allegheny Observatory.

✱ Quotations. ✱

"A man of good parts, if you counted by bulk ;
A man of great weight, by the scales, and, indeed,
A man of some depth, as was shown by his feed."
—Parsons.

"With a knock-down reserved in each separate knuckle."
—H. O. Newcomb, after the telephone affair.

"A grand, harmonious whole of soothing, entrancing, soul-satisfying
ugliness."—Richey.

⊙ Order of Major Kreps. ⊙

"Every one count out loud to himself."



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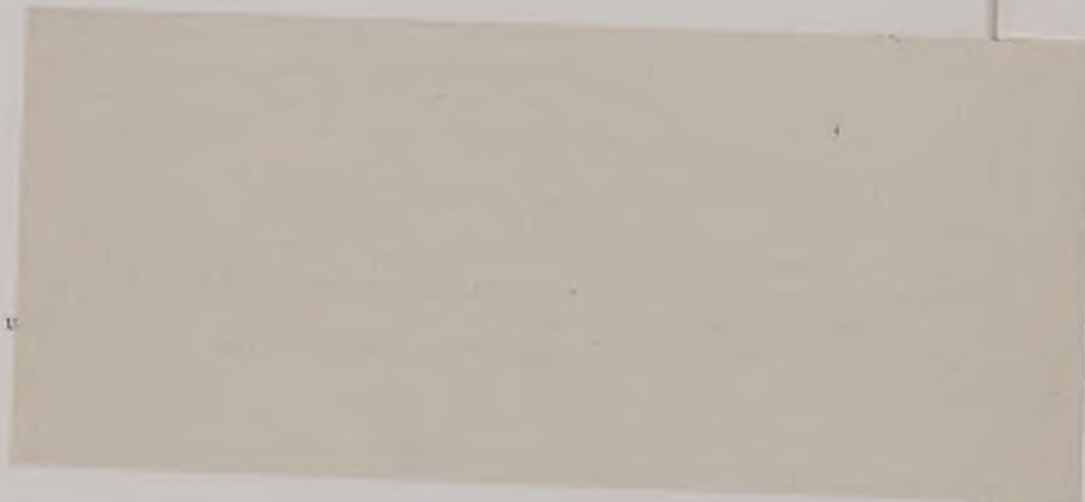
Page 34—Arthur Barnes, instead of Third Preparatory, should be
classed as Freshman.

Page 53—"Omega Chapter," of Theta Nu Epsilon, should read
"Allegheny Chapter." R. C. Crowthers should have been inserted as
an Active Member of Theta Nu Epsilon.

Page 85—E. E. Proper should be substituted as President of the
Prohibition Club.



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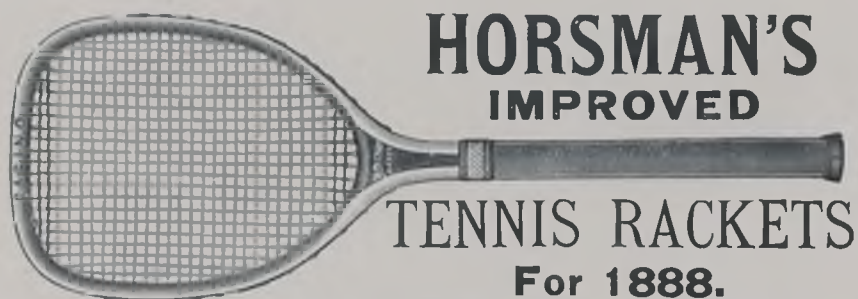
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