THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. VII, No. 1. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JULY, 1882. TERMS, $1.00 PER YEAR.

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VIA SOLITAIRIA.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Alone I walk the peopled city,
Where each seems happy with his own;
O friends, I ask not for your pity—
I walk alone!

No more for me yon lake rejoices,
Though moved by loving airs of June:
O birds, your sweet and piping voices
Are out of tune!

In vain for me the elm-tree arches
Its plumes in many a feathery spray;
In vain the evening's starry marches,
And sunlit day.

In vain your beauty, summer flowers;
Ye cannot greet these cordial eyes;
They gaze on other fields than ours—
On other skies.

The gold is rifled from the coffer,
The blade is stolen from the sheath;
Life has but one more boon to offer,
And that is—Death.

Yet well I know the voice of Duty,
And, therefore, life and health must crave,
Though she who gave the world its beauty
Is in her grave.

I live, oh lost one! for the living
Who drew their earliest life from thee,
And wait until, with glad thanksgiving,
I shall be free.

For life to me is as a station
Wherein, apart, a traveler stands—
One absent long from home and nation,
In other lands;

And I, as he who stands and listens,
Amid the twilight's chill and gloom,
To hear, approaching in the distance,
The train for home.

For death shall bring another mating
Beyond the shadows of the tomb:
On yonder shore a bride is waiting
Until I come.

In yonder field are children playing;
And there—oh, visions of delight!—
I see the child and mother straying,
In robes of white.

Thou, then, the longing heart that breakest,
Stealing the treasures one by one,
I'll call Thee blessed when thou makest
The parted—one.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The sixty-fifth year in the life of Allegheny College has been successfully closed. The last day in its exercises attracted an unusually large and attentive audience to the Stone Church. The weather, which had so much to do with the general pleasantness of the occasion, was most delightful, flowers were most abundant, and the graduates consequently had much to inspire them. The growing custom of the presentation of books in place of perishable flowers was more general than it has ever been. The decorations of the church were beautiful, the music was excellent and the orations creditable. President Bugbee presided, and

Mr. Ballantyne, the gentleman who acquitted himself so well on the previous Saturday evening, was the first speaker of the class of '82. His fine presence and peaceful bearing prepossessed his audience in his favor. His elocution was good; his gestures somewhat lacking in animation. The subject of

"TRUE AMBITION,"

was discussed by him.

Without considering the various kinds of ambition, the character of true ambition was sought and determined by its being true to the convictions of conscience, by being true to man's higher nature. Conscience is a necessary companion of true ambition; it is that power of the mind which distinguishes between right and wrong. A man to have true ambition must have a "will" that will enable the conscience to assert itself. Then he must be courageous enough to submit to that conscience, or else his conscience will be of little value to him. True ambition raises a man above his lower self, above evil passions and prejudices. It gives him the assurance that, that which the conscience approves and God sanctions, will finally reign supreme.

Charles M. Blair, of Aurora, Ohio, spoke upon the ever interesting subject,

"THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH."

It is a thing to be deplored that such sectional differences have arisen, that they have given rise to gigantic evils. For many years there was a rankling discord between the two sections, little differences were magnified, the Mason and Dixon line only served to mark more clearly the division. These existing animosities at last culminated in the bloody rebellion, the overthrow of the South and the emancipation of the slaves. Since the war the policy of the North has not been such as would promote brotherly feeling, but the reverse. The issues of the war are now at an end and it is time for both North and South to make mutual concessions.

Miss Clementine Calvin was the next speaker. This accomplished lady, who is now our *baby alumnus* (having relieved Mr. Will Hammond from that onerous position), retained the greatest composure before the immense audience that greeted her and read with such perfection of voice and inflection that the audience forgot even the fair speaker in their interest in her essay. Her subject was

"THE TRANSIENT AND THE PERMANENT."

She said: Nature in all its varied expressions is to man a most kind and true teacher. Of all its lessons none is so impressive and recreated as the all pervading law of change which operates alike in the atom and plant, the composition of the sand-grain and the evolution of the system of worlds. Nature seeks to impress this lesson upon us in childhood; we learn to love our flowers, but learn that they fade, even while we cull them. And with advancing life this fact of transciency is brought out more impressively through contact with the stern realities of life. That wealth, fame and beauty, that the joys, the gaieties, the pleasures of life, that the pain and sorrow, the disappointment and cares are all transient becomes more certainly demonstrated to us each succeeding day. That youth, time and life itself are transient nature compels us to believe and we can hold them but a brief moment. True to our unsatisfied nature, we long for something permanent and we feel that our desires must have a satisfying counterpart; that mind which is permanent may be satisfied with changeless truth and character which is but mind's manifest outcome in good or evil will endure forever, consequently influence a natural result of character is also permanent. Since youth, wealth and fame are transient, it behooves us to weave into the web of life many permanent threads, to seek the wealth that cannot leave a cultivated mind and spirit a true and noble character, that beauty which cannot fade—the reflection of purity of spirit, charity and kindness; that pleasure which is really the sweetest and is derived from a perfect peace of conscience. The transient has its uses and its mission must not be deprecated since it is a divinely appointed means of reaching the permanent. The fault lies in our proneness to forget to make the transient but incident to the permanent. Life will be what it was intended by the Creator if by cultivating our minds, building true character and developing our souls in the heights and depths of truth and righteousness, we do not conform ourselves to the transient but work into life many everlasting treasures.

"THE NEW ISSUE."

JAS. K. CUBBISON.

The goal of yesterday is the starting point of to-day in the political world, as in every sphere of action. As we gaze over American politics we see the two great parties fiercely struggling over office. The democratic party has been a failure. The republican party has shown itself capable in a greater degree for governing; but it is now in the fullness of its power; has turned its attention to office-stealing, relying too much on its past record for favor with the people. No party can live on dead issues. It must have burning questions of the day to wrestle with. Civil Service Reform and the Tariff are intricate problems to be solved. Protection from intemperance is more urgently demanded. The republican party must effect this. It is the great moral party.

This was delivered in the speakers own inimitable style and was heartily applauded.

The next speaker was Mr. E. P. Cullum, of Meadville. Subject,

"COLLEGE LIFE."

He said that the "light of experience illumining the past" made it plain that "mind is ruler of the world." "The building of a mind of the right sort" is therefore a kind of architecture that demands careful thought. To this end, college life, with its tasks, its contests and its discipline, was very conducive. There are, however, many opposers of the college system, but these are usually narrow men, such as, (1. Educational Reformers, so-called men, who, in their ignorance of the fact that the chief end of a college course is to give discipline and tone to the mind contemn the teaching of mathematics and the higher classics. (2.) "Self-made men"—generally men of superficial education, who would not like to have it known how much a consciousness of their own ignorance and envy of the colleges had to do with their opposition. (3.) "Discontented graduates"—who were disappointed because a college course did not give them immediate fitness for business, &c. Men who had evidently mistaken the intention and object of academic training, for a college should give fitness for thought and discipline, not a store of facts, &c. The gentlemen then with ability defended the teaching of Greek and Latin—compared American with English colleges, saying the former might not be as wealthy but they were as effective as any and closed with demonstrating the advantage to the state of intelligent college-bred citizens. Mr. Cullum, though not oratorical in manner, spoke with distinct articulation and secured the attention of the audience. He was almost buried in the flowers and books that were sent him. Among the bouquets we noticed a beautiful one in the shape of the Greek Δ a symbol of his fraternity.

Miss Darrow's subject was

"THE CONUNDRUM OF THE 19TH CENTURY."

Since the day of woman's first advent and her unfortunate act in the Garden of Eden, entire freedom of action has never been accorded her, lest in the exercise of it equally baleful results might follow. * * * Many people to-day believe that women should cultivate only particular faculties. * * * That there are avocations for which women are especially fitted and endowed, there can be no doubt, but are nature's laws so easily suspended as to render human legislation necessary to their maintenance? * * * The fact that women are censurably ignorant of national affairs can not be denied, but since this is a result of their exclusion, from them it should not be brought up as a cause for the exclusion or as a reason for making it permanent. Woman should find that her first duty is not to men but to her Maker, and that this duty consists in the fullest and freest development of every faculty. * * * * * Ignorance is not a prerogative of woman, and a weak mind in a weak body is deserving of censure rather than admiration.

Marshall J. Hovis, of Clintonville, spoke upon

"PERSONAL REPRESENTATION."

Our Government is founded upon the principle of the right of the majority to rule, yet we ought to respect the rights of the minority. We should not be willing to have the majority oppress the minority any more than that a few should tyrannize over the many. His oration showed evident thought in its preparation but the effect was injured somewhat by indistinct enunciation.

"POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITY."

JAS. W. KINNEAR.

The feeling of native-born Americans for this privilege and rights is inexpressibly deeper than that of the most ardent naturalized citizen. A young man of twenty-one entering the arena of politics must be impressed with the seriousness of the struggle with regard to himself and his country. It means more to him, for he is an American. He sees foreigners assuming the responsibility of citizenship, and he may well ask himself what are his civil duties. The present is an epoch of great importance. It has been demonstrated that a people can govern itself. This people has done it. It has often been called upon to decide great moral questions. Now it is announced again. This time it must judge upon the great moral question of prohibition. The speaker showed very clearly the present state of the people with reference to this question and what the signs in the West betoken. He has an excellent style of delivery and the composition and rendition was among the best.

Mr. Kling is a gentleman of tall and somewhat commanding presence. He spoke on the

"SPIRIT OF THE AGE,"

and in a short but pleasant discussion of his subject gave evidence of considerable ability. He said, "No phrase is more frequently heard and none is less definite in its meaning than the Spirit of the Age." What it means depends upon one's point of vision. To one it is dark, to another bright with the sunshine of heaven. * * * It has a warp of sorrow but a woof of gladness. Again, the Spirit of the Age is one of progress destined to be universal, its effects were invisible, not only in wide awake America, but in the dreamy regions of the Niger, the hill and the Ganges. It is a spirit too, of equality of right which speaks out emphatically and says there shall be no slave and no master, but a brotherhood of man. Finally, it is a spirit of development of mind which in its course had enfranchised woman and was meeting many great ills, such as intemperance—meeting them to conquer.

Mr. Joseph Marlatt, of Beaver Falls, spoke on

"OUR AGE—PRACTICAL,"

In a very pleasing manner. This gentlemen's oration was marked by its fine delivery and articulation. He showed that as in the past ages, theory was the principal characteristic of the times, the leading thought of to-day is employed in carrying out these older theories, and advancing new and more practical ones.

Mr. Glenroie McQueen's oration, entitled

"THE EMANCIPATION OF AMERICA,"

was an interesting and practical discussion of some of the evils of our land. He showed that while "liberty has ever been the watchword of America," and while she has made all sacrifice to gain it, still she is in bondage to intemperance and political corruption, and the people must awake to this fact, before she will come to her complete emancipation.

"SPHERES"

was treated in a veryinteresting manner by J. H. Miller, of Pittsburgh. In this active life there is a sphere for every one. There are two very essential things, first that a man find his sphere, and second, that he remain in it. The determination of one's life-work involves a study of self. There is need for every one to heed the injunction of the Grecian Philosopher, "Know thyself." From a lack of this self-study, many, who might have been Milton's or Websters, occupy ordinary positions in life. On the other hand many in the higher professions had they studied adaptation would be found engaged in lower vocations. He said in conclusion, "There are two worlds, one without and one within a man, when he finds and operates in the realm that harmonize, with the inner life then he is "greatest, mightiest, best."

"DIGNITY OF INDEPENDENCE."

E. O. MINNIGH.

The feeling of independence is the noblest quality in man. The slave lacks it, but the true citizen feels he has rights and privileges, his alone. There is something in the independence of objects both animate and inanimate, which calls forth approbation. All the objects of nature arouse it. They who attain the ranks of honor are men of independence. The leaders in science have professed this for their portion, depleted from their course by no sneer or apparent obstacle. In church and state those whose names are read by posterity have been men of independence. Men and nations must be thoroughly imbued with this feeling to keep pace with the thought and action of the day. Without it they lag and fall behind in the march of thought. This was delivered in the speaker's own impressive manner, which, with the beauty of the composition, made it most interesting to the large audience.

"PUBLIC OPINION."

E. W. PECK.

The fallacy that public opinion determines what is right has ever influenced the conduct of men. Where institution is the guide public opinion is generally right on all abstract questions. Public notion constitutes a sort of line which is regarded by most men in their practice as a boundary between right and wrong. If the action be right what does it matter what others say or think. Some of them in all probability, will try to crush you with their ridicule, and others whose interests you touch will curse you in their hearts. That is no manhood, which can be turned from its course by such things. You may honor men while you prove faithful to truth. The delivery of this oration was good and the arrangement and thought most excellent. The offering of beautiful flowers and more suitable gifts of books, by friends, were many and appropriate.

Miss Powell's subject was

"ADRIFT."

This lady, who writes in an amusing style, peculiar to herself

represented humanity as adrift upon the ocean of life. "Man is drifting, drifting o'er the sea of life. The king of to-day, impelled by the wave of adversity, becomes the beggar of to-morrow."

Chas. Richmond spoke in his usual pleasing manner upon

"ONLY A BOY."

He showed the unreasonableness of regarding a boy's opinions with disrespect. The greatest deeds have been the result of youthful ambition. While the boy is the father to the man, the man is the realization of the aspirations of the youth. Do not let youth be so synical and cold as age for all too soon will its buoyant spirit be subdued by the sorrows of life. Boys have always been foremost in the great contests of the world, being ever ready to offer their services in behalf of the right and truth. May we ever be ready and prepared to bear life's responsibilities.

Mr. W. N. Ridge followed with his oration on

"THE OUTLOOK."

The speaker said that truth is not made but discovered, and that great moral truths must be accepted by the people before they are of any avail. The work done in the past was then vividly portrayed. This and the manifold facilities of the present are only the exponent of the progress of truth. Among these exponents are the press, the rostrum and the school. The glow of the nineteenth century may be but the dim morning-light breaking into the glorious day of the twentieth. We should keep ourselves at least parallel with the line of progress.

Mr. Snyder then spoke on the

"TEMPTATIONS OF GENIUS."

The more brilliant the struggle the greater the temptations. The speaker pictured a youth rising rapidly till he stands on the pinnacle, to be, perchance, like an erratic meteor dashed to pieces. Napoleon and others were given as illustrations. The biographies of men fail to record the passions and influences that would drag them down. Hence there should be a large degree of charity.

The next gentleman, Mr. Stoner, spoke of

"MIND AND ITS ACHIEVEMENTS."

Mind is known only by its effects from its work. By this measure mind is shown to be most wonderful. The mighty empires of the past are the result of mind. May we not expect that in the future she will exceed all past greatness, since the facilities for its cultivation surpass everything ever before known.

The oration last in number, but among the very first in character, was given by Mr. Taylor on the subject of

"BATTLE FIELDS."

Battle Fields seem to be indispensible factors in the worlds' history. Athens and Rome struggled for supremacy. England, France, America—every country's destiny determined largely by the result of her battles, and around these fields cluster the most tender associations. They are hallowed scenes.

At the close of the orations the graduates were summoned to the rostrum, and, after a few well-timed and appropriate remarks by President Bugbee, the diplomas were presented by the Vice President, Dr. Hamnett, to twenty graduates, showing that they had, by faithful work, completed the course laid down by the college.

THE INTER-SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

The interesting exercises accompanying Commencement at Allegheny College were introduced on Saturday evening, June 24th, at the Stone church, by the third joint meeting of the four societies. The stage was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, and presented a very cheering appearance. Music was furnished after each performance by Nichols' orchestra, which was no small part of the entertainment. Miss Emma Powell, of the Ossoli Society, acted as president, and certainly deserves great credit for the excellent manner in which she performed the duties of that office. The Allegheny Literary Society was represented by T. H. Taylor in the oration, "America's Duty," of which we give the following synopsis:

America's supreme duty is the perpetuation in all its original splendor and integrity of civil and religious liberty. America is inseparably bound up by fortune and by fate with these great interests. If they fall, she falls. Her duty embraces the past on account of its cost in human sacrifice, the present in order to secure happiness for our own people and for the people of other lands, and the future to secure these blessings of our posterity. But it may be asked, are there not dangers which threaten our institutions? History reveals the truth that republics are the most difficult governments to penetrate. The first century of our own existence had not been passed except our ships of state had proudly and heroically out-ridden the billows of disunion, secession and party strife. Can our future course be unattended by danger? One has lately said, "The practical questions for the future statesman are the abstraction of the present." But the star of America's hope yet gleams out brightly. There is a genius of Americanism that has gone before the sons of freedom like a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, and to-day it is leading the victorious march of truth. Its light has touched hearts and nerved the arms of the sons and daughters of freedom for the great demands of the future. The wand of progress is in the air and at its magic touch, the years resound with the music of material, intellectual and spiritual development. And thus our nation is moving on to the complete accomplishment of her wonderful and glorious destiny.

The Philo-Franklin Society was represented by J. A. Ballantyne, whose oration was upon the subject of "Cost and Worth." The proposition made was that a man is just what he has earned—wealth, fame or character. When God first said to man, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," and when a disposition averse to happiness became a part of his being, it was a kind and benevolent appointment that labor henceforth should become his heritage. In almost all the complicated relations of man to the world, both physically and in the province of mind, the natural tendency seems to be to grasp at anything which offers to insure success without labor. And the reason there are so many discouraged persons and failures in the world is they always dreamed there was some

way for them to rise without first stooping. But greatness is measured by the cost of its getting. Labor is the cost of all true worth; and the success that has cost the hardest struggle and closest perseverance is the greatest. The men who have risen highest in political life, and in the world of science and philosophy, have been men of tireless energy. Energy is the hand of the world. It takes the cold lump of the material universe and makes it instinct with a life of beauty and power. With energy the world obeys man as a willing captive, but without it it lords over him as an oppressive tyrant. Without it his life would be a constant failure, without pleasure of living, pride of recollection, or hope of redemption, but with it the surety of a well spent life, the possibility of immortal fame awaits him. And even so do we measure character. And the memory of those acts and incidents in life which cost us dearest will ever remain the most lasting possessions of the mind. And the genius that has been refined and purified by the most trying ordeals will ever blaze forth with the brightest splendors.

The Athenian Society was represented by G. W. Kling. The subject of his oration was "The Influence of Natural Scenery on the Mind." "It may be asserted," he said, "that there is a relation between the human mind and the whole known creation. The mind always receives its happiness from exterior causes, and duty, through the medium of his works is the supreme cause of that happiness. The mind regards the infinity of things as the scene of its everlasting activity. The admirer of nature deplores the feebleness of the senses to receive its perceptions of creation, but while lost in wonder and amazement, is arrested and delighted by its phenomena. Very few have an appreciation of nature's charms, without culture. The savage or barbarian is all unconscious of the beauty and sublimity of a Niagara, but the man with all his mental powers developed through the contemplation of nature's works, is lifted up and becomes more and more assimilated to nature's God. Something more than the demands of necessity and utility was provided for in the creation of the world. Provision was made for the development of taste and imagination. To every form and feature of this grand scene there is in the human soul a cord to vibrate in response when touched by its presence." The oration was well written, and its delivery was well received by the audience.

JUDGE TOURGEE'S LECTURE.

On Tuesday evening a large and expectant audience greeted Judge Tourgee, who delivered his lecture entitled "Blow Brakes." The lecturer began by saying that the subject was suggested to him by the imperative command of an engineer to "blow brakes," when the track ahead seemed perfectly clear. To others it appeared useless to shut down the brakes, but the engineer knew that there was a trestle work ahead. So in the rush of our American life it is sometimes necessary to slacken the speed of the train lest it go to ruin on the trestle work ahead. There are two times in life when this is especially needful. The first is when the child enters school. The lecturer then proceeded to give a scathing criticism of the modern "cram" system of education. He showed the exceedingly detrimental effects of a child's being stimulated to learn a mass of indigestible and well nigh useless facts, and that true education means the development of a boy into a man, or of a girl into a woman. Our educational work, however, is only the outcome of our mode of life.

Young persons are in too much of a hurry to get into business. They burn out their lives at 50 while they should last till 70. The college graduate should take a year or more to do manual labor. The gymnasium is a poor substitute for out-door work.

It is not that we do too much but that we do it in too short a time. We fret and worry ourselves to death. We need time for rest judiciously used.

The lecture was a sensible and practical one, and was given in such earnest and forcible a manner as to hold the attention of the audience throughout.

Y. W. C. T. U. ADDRESS.

HON. NEAL DOW.

One of the most pleasant occasions of Commencement week was the address of Hon. Neal Dow, on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. of the college. The record of the year is one of which they may justly feel proud. Besides the many entertainments given in Hulings Hall, distinguished lecturers have lectured before the citizens of Meadville, all of which is to the credit of the ladies. Mrs. Foster, Col. Bain and Neal Dow, are names made illustrious by their efficient labor in the temperance cause. Mr. Dow, although old in years, is a very active, energetic lecturer. A very large audience listened with profit and delight to his most interesting lecture, full of argument and uncontrovertible facts. None doubted, after hearing him, that Prohibition is a success in Maine. The ladies, as is their custom, assumed entire control of their own undertaking, Miss Mead presided. Two organ solos rendered by Mr. Wade in his usual happy manner added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

THE Y. M. Christian Association of the college, according to custom, were addressed on Sabbath evening by the Rev. Dr. Twitchell, of the Euclid Avenue Congregationalist church, Cleveland, O. The Reverend gentleman is a graduate of Amhert, and a class-mate of Dr. Bugbee's. His address was an able but lengthy exposition of God's care for the truth and man's relation to it. The Doctor was specially happy in his figures, some of which were conceived in a brilliancy of imagery and painted with an accuracy of rhetoric that we have seldom heard surpassed. He talked with force and yet with perfect ease. His subject as sub divided was God's care (1.) In revealing the truth, first in symbols and visions and sacrifices—treating man according to his proneness of apprehension and then through successive stages leading him to the whole truth as it is in Jesus the revealer of the sum of God's truth. (2.) In propagating the truth, often by the weakest agencies, under what seemed to man the most discouraging circumstances, and (3), in preserving the truth in a miraculous manner all through the ages of the past. Finally, he spoke on man's relation to the truth, which in whatever realm it was found, whether in the scientific or spiritual, was to be devoutly received and obeyed.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., president of the college, preached the Baccalaureate sermon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The audience was unusually large, the senior class occupying the seats assigned. The President selected for his text St. John xvi. 13: "Howbeit when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He shall guide you into all the truth, for He shall not speak for Himself, but what things soever He shall hear, these shall He speak, and He shall declare unto you the things that are to come." The theme announced was

THE SUPREME GUIDE.

How tender and loving are the words of this chapter, in our Lord's conversation with his disciples. They were spoken at midnight, as Jesus, with his chosen few, passed out from Jerusalem toward the Mount of Olives. The shadows of the cross were deepening around him; spiritual truth crowded every utterance. This enlarged and comprehensive dispensation of the Holy Spirit was now upon the eve of its inauguration. Because of it, hope spans the sky of every human soul, and all of the multiplied agencies of Christian education are active and efficient.

The Holy Spirit is the supreme guide because he is the spirit of truth. The great endeavor of the soul should be to reach a height that will give an extended horizon and an unobstructed vision into all essential and possible truth.

Truth has been distinguished by many thinkers, as entitative, objective, and formal. The Holy Spirit is the essence, the interpreter of all truth. The speaker then inquired how and into what was the Spirit to guide the disciples. The Holy Spirit has infinite discretion. The method and manner of guidance must be adapted to the nature of man.

We are to be led into all the truth. This infinite backer and guide can teach and guide only those who will be led. Could we know somewhat of the comprehensiveness of the truths in the mind of the Savior at this moment we should perhaps be overwhelmed with the view.

The Holy Spirit is the enlightener and inspirer of the human mind. To know and be led into mere physical truth, to have the best and most effective use of reason and imagination, to have all the intellectual faculties, quick, active, and investigative, the Holy Spirit must enlighten and inspire them.

The Christian scientist is certainly entitled to the inspiration of the Holy Spirit in his search after truth. We may never know how many of the marvelous discoveries of science have come to the world through the suggestions of the supernatural.

The president referred to the truth of art, of government, of history, of social sciences, and showed how the supernatural has aided and inspired in all of these departments of life and society. These several points were elaborated at considerable length, and illustrated by reference to renowned names and epochs in history.

Upon history he used this language: Some of the renowned historians have been skeptical, such as Hume and Gibbon, but not so with most; they have been either actively or intellectually believers, and their minds have been receptive of the truth, and while giving to the world the facts, they have given also the philosophy of the facts, they have taught the providence of God, have brought to view the golden threads of the eternal purpose, running through all history and connecting all events. The superintendency of history is divine.

All truth is one, and since truth is preservative and falsehood is destructive, it is not strange that the Holy Spirit, before whose omniscient vision all truth lies open and clear, should promise to lead the trusting and obedient soul into all truth.

The authority of this supreme guide is intimated in the words "he shall not speak from himself, but whatever things he shall hear, these shall he speak." No new gospel has to be instituted. Christ's majestic plan for the salvation of men was to be executed by the divinely appointed executor.

The work of the Holy Spirit was also "to declare the things that are to come." We go through life with a consciousness of incompleteness; our longings are unsatisfied. Two worlds engage our thought, but, however absorbed with this, we cannot banish the other, and the more spiritual we are, the more we give heed to the longing of our souls towards the future.

After speaking of the cross of Christ and the ultimate victory of the cross and the revealed assurance of this victory in the Christian heart, and also of the future life and the Spirit's revealings concerning it, the president addressed his last words to the class of '82. They evinced a warm affection for his pupils and a commendable anxiety for their future. His closing words were:

"Look up; keep your gaze toward the stars; bare your foreheads to the breezes from the heavenly hills; keep your ears attuned to the voices that invite you to the heights beyond. Do not grovel in heart and thought; be fixed in principle; hold your principles as your most precious jewels; let eternal rectitude guide you, and repair daily to the only altar of sacrifice and communion, whose divinity touches humanity, where supernal light shines upon the pathway of every day and opens up the vistas of the future, even into the great future, where we shall by and by gather, it is hoped, in Our Father's heavenly home. Class of '82, hail and farewell."

STUDENTS' LOVE FEAST.

The second annual Love Feast was held in the College Chapel on Sabbath afternoon, presided over by Dr. Bugbee. A large number of students, alumni and friends were present. The meeting was of special interest. The leading topic of thought was Spiritual Culture. The testimonies of those who have gone out of the College and of those who are about to go out to the importance which they attribute to the religious influences of the college and the benefit these influences have been to them, were earnest and inspiring. That there is a tendency in all institutions of learning to neglect the culture of man's higher nature is to be deplored, and argues in no uncertain way for the existence of religious colleges and universities. And not only that but that such religious institutions pay particular attention to the religious culture of their pupils. This is of no little importance in a religious point of view, and since a Christian education is the hope of our nation it is of political importance. That culture or system of education which recognized the three fold nature of man and seeks to develop mankind physically, mentally and morally demands and should receive the hearty support of all lovers of religious and higher civilization. And it affords special pleasure to be able to say that, while Allegheny College professes to be a Christian college, it is not so in name merely but fosters and cherishes the religious life of its students by means especially adapted to that purpose.

This new feature of Commencement Week is an indication of the importance Allegheny attributes to this work. The occasion of its second anniversary will be long remembered by those present. The testimonies of Alumni and departing Seniors

the earnest words of Dr. Twitchel and the illy suppressed emotion with which Prof. Williams pronounced the benediction, when called upon by Dr. Bugbee, after alluding to his departure, made a deep and lasting impression.

FRATERNITY BANQUETS.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

The banquet this year certainly surpassed any given by the chapter for years. Enthusiasm and Deltaism were in the front and no one could pass through such a reunion without feeling positively certain that the star of Delta Tau was in the ascendant. After a short time spent in conversation, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, we adjourned to the supper room, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and other appropriate trimmings, but the most seductive sight was the long tables groaning with their weight comprising all the delicacies of the season. During the evening Prof. Nichols' excellent orchestra discoursed some of its finest music. Bro. C. E. Richmond was chosen toast-master, and after the wants of all were satisfied the following toasts were responded to:

"Our Boys," Bro. Mitchell, Emporia, Kansas.
"Our Heritage," Bro. Reitzle, Warren, Ohio.
"The Hut," Bro. Walker, Meadville.
"The Ladies," Bro. Will White, Sewickley.
"The Crescent," by Bro. Locke, Mineral Ridge, Ohio.
"The Old Boys" were called to remembrance by Bro. Doc. Stewart, Pittsburgh.

Entertaining speeches were also made by Bros. Newlon, Nodine, Chryst and others. Taking all together the banquet was the most interesting, the most instructive, and more replete with true Deltaism than any it has been our lot to attend. At a late hour after a grand walk around we parted, most of those present hoping to meet again in August at the convention in Cleveland.

PHI GAMMA DELTA REUNION.

The Pi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity held its twenty-second annual convivium at the McHenry House on Wednesday evening, June 28th. Before the banquet the active members and alumni met in their hall in the Richmond Block to account the scenes, the trials and triumphs of the earlier days of Phi Gamma Delta, and to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood by all the chains of sociability and deeper acquaintance. There was a larger number present than on any previous occasion in the history of the chapter.

Bro. F. P. Ray was called to the chair, and stirring speeches were made by Bros. R. F. Randolph, J. W. Miles, M. C. Harris, G. W. Critchlow, of Theil College; S. B. Griffith, M. P. Kinsley and N. H. Holmes.

Then the brothers adjourned to supper, which was most elegant and sumptuous in every respect, and the long line of brothers exhibited due appreciation. Bro. F. P. Ray acted as toast master, and the following toasts were responded to:

"The Columbus Convention," Jos. Marlatt.
"Our Motto," W. N. Ridge.
"College Life," J. A. Ballantyne.
"The Ladies," J. W. Kinnear.
"Active Life," J. T. Ewing.
"India," W. F. Oldham.
"Fraternity Reminiscences," G. W. Delamater.
"What fraternity does for the attorney," J. J. Henderson.

PHI DELTA THETA.

The annual return of Commencement brings with it many pleasures and some sorrows. The pleasures are enjoyed and the sorrows endured. Friends must part, but hope to meet again. And so the annual return of their occasion seems to strike more harshly at the chords which bind collegians in fraternity life, for the most intimate associations must be broken. Again the members of Pa. Delta were to enjoy the privileges of meeting together, and Wednesday was set for the enjoyment of the good things, both intellectual and gustatory. The annual valedictory oration by E. O. Minnigh, '82, was worthy of a more extended hearing than that of the chapter alone. He cheered the boys on in their fraternity work, pointing them to what their fraternity demanded and expected from them. The reply by D. W. Thayer, '83, expressed most appropriately the Chapter's feeling on this occasion. Songs and toasts were happily interspersed and a most prosperous year was closed in a most pleasant manner.

THE PHILO-ALLEGHENIAN CONTEST.

One of the most interesting events of Commencement Week, to many of the Alumni and students of the college, was the contest for literary supremacy between Allegheny and Philo-Franklin Societies. There have been two such contests in the history of the college, in the first of which Philo wore the palm, but in the second one the Allegheny was victorious. But owing to the unpleasant feelings that had arisen, on account of dissatisfaction with the decision of the judges, between certain members of both Societies, the Philos, for the sake of peace and harmony, resolved to not accept the challenge from the Alleghenians, so for three or four years there was no contest. But the challenge was renewed again last Fall term, and as the best feelings of good will existed between the Societies, and all objection to such contests removed, it was accepted by the Philos. At once contestants were chosen and all regulations agreed upon. As Commencement drew near, interest in the coming contest increased, but the situation has been discussed with moderation and the best of feeling has prevailed between the rivals. Consequently, the contest, which occurred in the Stone church, was a very pleasant and enjoyable event. President Bugbee had been chosen to preside on that occasion, and did so to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. Rev. J. G. Carnachan, D. D., Lieut. Chas. W. Stone and Judge McCalmont, acted as judges. The contestants were

DECLAMATIONS:

Chas. W. Deane, Philo, "Parrhasius and the Cative."
J. K. Cubbison, Allegheny, "The Black Horse and Its Rider."

ESSAYS:

Chas. M. Snyder, Allegheny, "Restless Man."
J. A. Vance, Philo, "Neutrality Triumphant."

ORATIONS:

J. H. Miller, Philo, "The Fulfilment of Our National Mission."
T. H. Taylor, Allegheny, "Puritanism."

DEBATE:

C. E. Richmond, Allegheny, Affirm.
W. F. Oldham, Philo, Deny.

Question: Resolved, That Ireland should be granted independence from English Rule.

The following is the marking of the judges. Declamations and Essays on a scale of four and Orations and Debate on a scale of six.

Declamations	Philo,	10 7/8
	Allegheny,	9 3/4
Essays	Allegheny,	7 11-12.
	Philo,	9 7-12.
Orations	Philo,	16 1-6.
	Allegheny,	15 7-12.
Debate	Allegheny,	13 11-12.
	Philo,	14 5-6.
Total	Philo,	51 11-24.
	Allegheny,	47 1-6.

Philo Society is, of course, to be congratulated, but whether the defeated contestant does not after all derive the most ultimate benefit from such contests is a question worthy of consideration. However, that may be, it is to be hoped that the members of both societies, forgetful of the opinion of others, and remembering that genuine worth does not consist in seeking, but in deserving success, will labor earnestly and faithfully in the grand work, which nothing but literary societies can do.

THE CAMPUS.

PUBLISHED THE 1st OF EACH MONTH, AUG. AND SEPT. EXCEPTED.

ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., JULY, 1882.

EDITORIAL CORPS:

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C. W. DEANE, - - - - - - - - - - - - }
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W. B. BEST, - - - - - - - - - - - - - Locals.
E. H. POND, - - - - - - - - - - - - Business Manager.

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TERMS:

ONE YEAR, - - - - - - - - - - - - - $1.00.
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THE suggestion made by the CAMPUS last year has been put in practice largely this year, viz: That instead of flowers only, books or other presents of value be given. We were pleased to see very many valuable books among the trophies carried away by exultant graduates. We must not neglect to mention the menagerie from Hulings Hall, so proudly exhibited by the recipient.

THERE was some dissatisfaction in regard to charging admission to the lecture delivered by Judge Tourgee, and we think justly. To make a private enterprise out of The Annual Oration before the College and Societies is not quite the right thing to do. There would be less objection to making it a pay lecture, if the proceeds were for the benefit of the college, but even then it would be a doubtful expedient.

IT IS a source of great regret to all that Prof. Williams thinks that his duty calls him to another field of action. His connection with the college has been peculiarly pleasant. He was honored and respected as a student, and since called upon to teach in the same, familiar halls, he has won a coveted reputation in the Faculty, and made hosts of warm friends among his pupils. He could not do enough to show his interest in them. They knew that in him they had a friend. We are glad to know that he is not insensible to the tender bonds that bind him to the college. It is only a sense of obligation he feels laid upon him to re-enter the Ministry again that influenced him to sever his connection with the college. The effort it has cost him to do so, was only too evident in his farewell address to the students, spoken with choked utterance and great tenderness. He goes with our best wishes for success in his chosen work.

FOR THE purpose of increasing the interest in the Literary Department of the CAMPUS, and inducing more of the best writers of the college to give us the product of their literary talent, embodied in short, interesting articles, the Editors, through the kindness of the Business Manager, have arranged to offer a prize, according to the following regulations: The essays are not to be more than eight hundred nor less than seven hundred words in length, competitors are to furnish one each term, subscribers of the CAMPUS, who are active members of the college, will be allowed to compete, the highest merit will be determined by the highest average mark, two members of the Faculty will act as judges; special qualification of the contributions to be their fitness for a college journal. Prize, Webster's Dictionary with stand.

FEW of the friendships of life are stronger and more lasting than those made by college associations. The reason is obvious. Removed, as many of us are, from our first, and very dear friends at home, and intimately associated with those among whom we find many congenial spirits, it were strange, indeed, if strong and enduring friendships were not made. But that is not all; on account of those associations the very grounds and halls of the college become sacred. *"Alma Mater"* is a name not in fancy merely, but full of truth and reality. How replete it is with tender memories to Alumni. Alumni! What means it to be an alumnus but to lose all these associations just when we have learned to appreciate them? A change comes as changes always will. Parallel lives become divergent and old associations are renewed, if renewed at all, not often, nor for any length of time. To the graduating class of 1882, the CAMPUS reluctantly says farewell. But it looks forward with bright hopes to your future success, and expects to tell of things well and nobly done by you.

THE new Board of Editors congratulate themselves in as much as they man the ship on a fair sea and with the wind favorable. That the CAMPUS is in favor at home and abroad after the trial of a new experiment, proves that experiment to be successful, we trust, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Regarding the suggestions made by our predecessors as wise and practical, our aim is to still further increase the acknowledged excellence of our college paper by adopting and acting upon them, as well as other improvements that may be suggested. Arrangements have already been made whereby a prize will be awarded according to regulations which will be learned elsewhere. It is proposed also by our enterprising Business Manager to bring the CAMPUS out in a new dress next year. Besides these desirable improvements we intend to fit up an office for the special use of the CAMPUS. We do not propose to make any flattering promises, but we want it to be understood that it is our aim to make the CAMPUS representative of all the interests of the college. Our criticisms whether of students or faculty will be made, we trust, in impartiality and fairness. Accordingly we ask and expect to obtain the generous support of all. We ask you to co-operate with us in making our college paper par excellent, a credit to ourselves and our institution.

CHIT-CHAT ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Over the river.

No encampment for the battalion this year.

The Sophs came out at the top of the heap.

Only 75 of the students started out as book agents this vacation.

Cubbison's parting admonition. "Place some flowers upon my bier."

Class feeling has grown to be quite a formidable affair in Allegheny of late.

The Philo hall has been repaired and refitted until it is the finest society hall in college.

The reception received by the Freshman hats put a *quietus* on the 2nd Preparatory canes.

Pleasure parties to Conneaut lake were largely indulged in by the students during the last month.

The Freshmen made a new departure this year by giving a performance consisting in "give aways" on the Sophs.

The overture given by the Sophomores in their performance was pronounced by many to almost rival professional minstrels.

Owing to the split in the Senior class, there was no class day. However, they wound up their little trouble with a grand reconstruction feast.

Mr. E. L. Frisbee was the successful competitor in the Resident Alumni essay prize of Allegheny Literary Society. Subject, "Inter-Oceanic Commerce."

Dr. Bugbee has resigned the presidency of the college. His resignation has not been accepted as yet. A meeting of the board of control and directors has been called for the 13th of July next, when it will be further considered.

Twenty more young ladies and gentlemen have entrusted themselves to the cold, unsympathizing outside world, however, they feel equal to the emergency, and expect to show the old and experienced men how affairs should be carried on.

The Sophomore performance was given at the opera house, Tuesday evening, June 27th, immediately after Judge Tourgee's lecture. It consisted principally of hits on the Senior class. Everything passed off in first-class order, and was received with immense applause by the audience.

Prof. Williams has resigned his position as instructor, in the chair of modern languages and accepted a call to the pastorate of the 1st M. E. church, at Jamestown, N. Y. His resignation is regretted by all and it will be a difficult task to fill his position with one who will be as pleasant and as thorough an instructor as he has been.

The contest for the Mrs. Hyde essay prize of the Ossoli Literary Society, was by far more interesting than any before, there were nine contestants, all of whom acquitted themselves most creditably. The prize was awarded to Marie Oldham, whose subject, "The Inspiration of Conviction," was treated in a manner most pleasing to the large audience.

The poor afflicted people of Massachusetts and Vermont have our heartfelt sympathy, seventy-five well instructed young men, under the leadership of Messrs. Grant and Thayer have started to invade the peaceful seclusion of their quiet homes to pester them with Museums of Antiquity. If the people knew what an horde of avaricious students was about to descend upon them, they would seek some more sequestered spot to spend the summer months.

On Tuesday morning, June 27th, at 9:30 the college battalion gave their annual exhibition drill. The many difficult manœuvres and the precision with which they were executed, plainly shows the vast improvement that has been made in the military department of the college during the year. A large crowd witnessed the drill, and the boys received many flattering compliments for their steadiness in line and the promptness with which all the commands were executed.

The music for the different entertainments of Commencement Week was furnished by the Northwestern orchestra, under the efficient leadership of Fred Nichols. This is by far the finest orchestra in this part of the state, and the different societies are to be congratulated in being able to secure their services. It was the universal expression of the people, that without Nichols half the charm would have departed from the Commencement exercises. He remains here through the year and will, of course, furnish the music next year.

One of the most enjoyable events of Commencement to those who enjoy "tripping the light fantastic toe" was the complimentary hop given by the class of '84 to '82. At 9:30 Thursday evening Library Hall was filled with the *elite* of Meadville, together with her guests. From the time of the grand promenade until the last waltz, Home, Sweet Home, the evening was one of unalloyed pleasure. All who attended this party felt much pleased with the efficient manner in which it was managed. The class of '84 are to be commended upon the manner in which they conduct their parties, this being the second one given by this class.

By recent remarks that have been made in our presence, we understand that it is generally supposed that a great deal of hard feeling exists between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. This is not the true condition of affairs. Both classes struggled hard to gain the supremacy in their plays; but a fair, honest rivalry is no evidence that the ties of friendship have been severed; and now at the end of the term, both having sufficiently covered themselves with glory, all little differences have been forgotten, and the very persons who are trying to raise trouble in the two classes now are the ones, who all year have done their best to bring the boys to open hostilities. But it is the honest intention of both classes to leave behind them, on their return next fall, all old feuds. This is the better plan, a little class feeling is a good thing, but when it rises to such an extent as prevailed here at sometimes during the year, it is better for the name of the college that it cease.

The appearance of the CAMPUS has been delayed this month from various reasons. The editors desired to give a complete report of all the exercises of Commencement Week, and it was thought that the subscribers would be willing to wait in order to have this. Then, as the close of the week drew near, and as the students began leaving for home in droves, the majority of the editors got the home fever, and gathering together a few hastily written articles, departed, leaving the bulk of the work to fall upon two of us. So while they have been enjoying their hard-earned vacation, we have been endeavoring to the Best of our ability to bring forth a presentable paper from the confused mass of manuscript which they left behind them; if the paper proves in any degree interesting, thank the Business Manager and myself, if otherwise, thank the rest of the editorial board.

The Business Manager of the CAMPUS intends in the next issue to make some long needed improvements on the paper, which will greatly add to its appearance. The CAMPUS is not run with the intention of receiving any financial benefit to any one; but is the students papers, to be run in such a manner as will best forward the interests of your college, and as such should receive the hearty co-operation of all the students. As we are greatly indebted to those who advertise through the medium of the CAMPUS, in as much as we are thus enabled to place the subscription of the paper at a price which is easily within the reach of all, we wonld respectfully suggest to the students of the college, who spend a large sum of money each year in the city, that you patronize those who assist your college paper.

Permit me through the columns of the CAMPUS to express my heartfelt thanks to the students of Allegheny College for the beautiful pair of artificial limbs with which they have presented me. I hoped to be able to procure them before Commencement in order that I might be able to extend to you my thanks from my newly elevated position, but was unable to do so, and wish to greet you at the beginning of next term with my means of locomotion considerably improved. I have a very lively appreciation of this magnificent present, coming as it does, from my kind and generous student friends. I have neither command of language nor ability sufficient to thank you as I feel disposed. My parents desire me to say for them, that they will always hold in grateful remembrance this noble deed of generosity. Again, I thank you.

H. ELBERT SMITH.

NEW WORDS:—The new Edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, numbering 1928 quarto pages, contains nearly 5000 new words or new meanings of old ones. These words range over the fields of science, medicine, invention, discovery, research, etc., departments which in this age are constantly yielding fresh ideas, requiring new words to express them. That they have not been hastily compiled is evidenced by the accuracy of and careful study given to their etymology and definitions. The intelligent reader, or any reader who would be intelligent, will find this feature of the dictionary quite indispensable.

PERSONALS.

C. A. Ensign, '80, Newton's Falls, Ohio, was here.

Simpson Socrates Ford was with us. Come again.

W. P. Eckles, '76, graced Commencement with his presence.

E. L. Cooper, ex-'83, Parker City, attended the closing exercises.

F. N. Reitzel was in the city reporting for the Warren *Chronicle*.

Miss Minnie Seager, Randolph, N. Y., represented the class of '81.

L. O. Meade, '81, at present preaching at Kane, Pa., was in the city.

W. M. Beyer, '79, dropped in upon his friends during the Week.

Elmer M. Rice, ex-'85, Riceville, Pa., visited his old college friends.

W. W. Thoburn, '81, was in the city long enough to meet his old friends.

C. T. Newlon, '79 spent his ninth consecutive Commencement in the city.

"Lengthy" Warner, '81, "did the diabolical" among his numerous friends.

Frank Nodine, M. D., reports the sanitary condition of Cleveland as good.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, of Tidioute, were present in the city during the week.

Frank Lippitt, '80, reports agriculture in the vicinity of Guy's Mills, as prosperous.

Tom McFarland, '71, one of Meadville's old boys, greeted his many friends.

A. J. Newell, '85, and wife, visited his wife's father, Dr. Best, during Commencement.

W. V. N. etc. Yates, the renowned "Fatty," late of Buchtel College, was present with us.

Miss Nannie Jones, of Middlesex, is visiting in the city as the guest of Miss Mabel Douglass.

Miss Mary Thompson, ex-'74, Oil City, spent the Week in the city, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Pond.

Dana Colgrove, one of the old war-horses of '81, came back to view the scenes of his former triumphs.

Miss Ballantyne, Armagh, Pa., attended the closing exercises, the guest of Miss Minnie Daniels, Walnut street.

Chas. B. Mitchell, '79, left his church at Emporia, long enough to greet his old friends.

Miss Belle Dow, a former teacher in the Meadville High School, is visiting in the city.

Little Jud Wann, '81, Deerfield, Ohio, spent his first Commencement in the city as an alumnus.

W. M. McClurg, '79, at present located at Chicago, attended the closing exercises of his *alma mater*.

Miss Gertie Daniels, of Reno, Pa., spent Commencement Week in the city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Pond.

J. S. Blair, '75, Corry, unexpectedly dropped in upon his numerous friends, Commencement morning.

"Doc" McBryer, '84, Washington and Jefferson College, visited his friend Walter J. Guthrie, during the Week.

Hood Siggins, ex-'82, one of Franklin's new fledged lawyers, visited his friends, both male and female, during Commencement Week.

C. M. Boush, '79, Collingwood, Ontario, visited his home, this city, during the closing week of college. The same old Charley.

Ned Locke, '80, Mineral Ridge, O., accompanied by his brother, John, ex-'84, received the greetings of their numerous friends.

Harvey Henderson, located at New Castle, as pastor of the M. E. church, was in the city, visiting relatives and old college friends.

J. M. Thoburn and wife, both of the class of '81, received the congratulations of their friends, and good wishes for their future prosperity.

Miss Minnie Yates, of Columbus, Pa., greeted her many friends during the Week, the guest of Miss Catherine Carroll, College Hill.

"Doc." Stewart, '71, one of Pittsburgh's enterprising M. D.'s was present, not having missed a Commencement during the last five years.

Rev. Aaron Miller, an old alumus of the college, at present pastor of the Liberty Street M. E. church, Pittsburgh, was the guest of his brother John, a member of the class of '82.

Mr. Sam Long, a student of the college, has been engaged by the Young Men's Christian Association to remain in the city during the summer months, and hold a series of young men's meetings. The meetings will be held every Monday evening in the Board of Trade rooms, and promise to be very interesting.

The annual *levee* tendered by President and Mrs. Bugbee to senior class was held in Hulings Hall, Thursday evening. The event was of much pleasure to all present, the evening being enlivened by songs, short speeches, and last, but not least, the excellent refreshments prepared for the occassion.

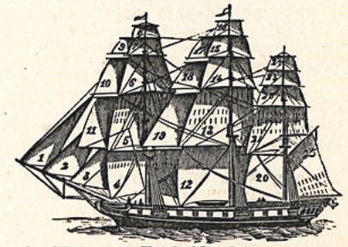
The Alleghenian, the comic (?) annual of the Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternities, is, in general appearance, a great improvement on the other two issues. The cuts and typography greatly excel any we have seen, in the annuals of other colleges. The hits, and funny sayings are passible. The fraternities may congratulate themselves upon the excellent manner in which the editors accomplished the work assigned them.

The Verdict of the Jury.

We have just received a copy of the most popular piece of music ever published in this country, called the "Verdict March," composed by Eugene L. Blake. It is written in an easy style, so that it can be played on either piano or organ. The title page is very handsome, containing correct portraits of Hon. Geo. B. Corkhill, Hon. J. K. Porter, and Judge W. S. Cox; also a correct picture of the twelve jurymen who convicted the assassin of our late beloved President. This piece of music should be found in every household throughout the entire country. Price, 40 cents per copy, or 3 copies for $1. Postage stamps taken as currency. Address all orders to F. W. Hemlick, Music Publisher, 180 Elm Street, Cincinnati, O.

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