The Campus.

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

VOL. XI., No. 8. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 5, 1895. NEW SERIES.

Charles Gray—A Sketch.

One day, last fall, while reading in a prominent church paper, the report of a recent conference held by a certain Protestant denomination in a city of a distant eastern state, I was pleased to come upon the name of a man whom I once knew very well. The name was that of Rev. Charles Gray. The report told how Rev. Gray had been advanced to a better and more responsible ministerial charge of that conference.

The appearance of this name in such an unexpected way made me pause and begin to recall characters and scenes of days gone by. "Charles Gray! Charles Gray!" I repeated aloud, "Yes, it must be he."

Memory carried me back twenty years into the past and to the time when I was a student in a certain college of an eastern state. Charles Gray was a classmate of mine, and when we graduated, each went into our chosen line of life work. Thus, as is always the case with classmates and friends, we soon drifted apart, and from that time until this we had not heard of each other. I knew that he had intended to enter the Christian ministry in the same conference whose report I had just been reading, and now, for the first time I knew that he really had entered.

While at college I knew Gray very well, and indeed, I might say better than any other student there. All the fellows liked him and everyone spoke well of him, and well they might, for a more honest, noble hearted and conscientious mortal has seldom ever lived. He was small in stature, slightly stooped, and his poor eyesight compelled him to wear glasses. All these, along with other personal traits, gave him the appearance of a prematurely old man, in fact so much so, that a number of the more careless and unthinking fellows dubbed him "Father Gray." College nicknames are tenacious things and so Gray kept this sobriquet until he graduated. He was scarcely more than the average student and he worked hard for all he got from his studies. It was a hard struggle for him to keep in college, because he was poor and had but a scant supply of necessary funds. What little money he did have he had earned by teaching country schools. But some of his notable characteristics were pluck and self reliance. To eke out his small and ever diminishing pile of money, for Gray had a will, and he always found a way to overcome difficulties, he boarded himself. This means that he went very often without cooked meals, but somehow he always managed to keep his health and look as well fed as his fellows, who lived at clubs and paid twice or three times as much for their board.

Now, Gray did something more to keep himself in college. He had been reared on an "Empire State" farm and there had accustomed his hands to hard and useful labor. What sensible man, country-bred and farm-reared, ever regrets that such was his lot? The lessons learned from the honest toil imbue the young soul to its very center with noble self reliance and natural independence. Hail to the farm, producer of self-reliance and healthful ambitions as well as its crops of golden grain!

And so Gray was willing to work, and profiting from his past experience on the farm, paid his tuition by acting as janitor in one of the college halls. His work, although not heavy, took up a great deal of his study time. I often used to wonder how the fellow could

make the good recitations he did. However, I ceased to wonder when I was told it was no uncommon thing to see light in his room far into the night and even into the early hours of the next day.

Gray's work as janitor was to sweep all the rooms of the building and to keep them in proper order, well heated and ventilated. Nor was his work confined to the inside alone, but on cold and stormy winter mornings he had to clear the snow from the walks around the hall. I can see him yet, while at this work, and recall how he would frequently pause and raise his hands to his mouth and breathe upon them to warm them. Contact of the hands with a smooth shovel handle on a cold winter morning is by no means a comfortable feeling.

Gray was of a very cheerful nature and a kind disposition, and no matter what might happen to him he was still the same. Nothing ever seemed to mar his happiness. He was the most contented being I ever saw. While performing his janitor's duties in the hall he was always sure to be whistling or humming some cheerful tune; an unfailing sign of a merry soul.

Gray was preparing himself for the ministry in the denomination by which the college was controlled. He told me one day that he felt "called" to preach and his word was not in the least doubted. He was deeply religious and was sure to be on hand at every meeting meant for the raising of the spiritual condition of his fellow students, and a poor occasion it truly was, if Gray failed to speak or pray. His talks and prayers were of that rare kind not meant alone for men's ears; but they were the expressions of a simple faith in God and the welling out of the goodness and peace of the soul within. I used to enjoy his speeches; for I knew he meant what he said and I always felt myself made better for having heard them. He was no "Janus-faced" hypocrite. If he did not like anyone, he would tell him so at the first opportunity, and few could take offense at his peculiar way of rebuke. He was never known to act spitefully towards those few who inclined to do him wrong, and he lived nearer to the principles of the golden rule than any man I ever knew.

Gray spent his summer vacations working upon his father's farm or in canvassing for some useful book. He could never be persuaded to canvass for stereoscopic views, as the other college fellows did, because he said they were not worth the price at which agents sold them. He was right about it and he was conscientious enough never to sell them for that reason.

Our hero continued his duties as janitor until the close of his college course, and when he went into the world he did so with the best wishes of his many friends whom the four years of college life had made for him.

* * * *

I learned, not long ago, all about Gray and his life since he left college. After an intervening twenty years of separation we are friends once more by correspondence.

In the eyes of the world Rev. Charles Gray is not one of those shining pulpit wonders; and although he has not risen very high in the rank of ministers, there is perhaps no other coworker in his denomination more devoted to the holy cause than is he, and few are doing more real, actual good.

He did not enter the work for world-glory, but for the high purpose of showing men how to live now and to point out to them the way to the happy life hereafter. He is conscious of doing good and he is happy. So be it ever to him and to us all. AOIDOS.

Story of a Commonplace Life.

BY HANNAH HENSON.

"And," she continued, "Dan's four brothers lived there and they are all drunkards." Handing me a paper she said, "Here's my will and ef I git killed, ye will know what to do."

"If it's such a dangerous place I would not

go, 'Line. You don't know anyone there nor where to go."

"I hain't never stuck yit, and I've bin in some pretty tight places."

'Line was not one of the Christians who ask God to help them and sit down expecting Him to do it all. She believed in helping herself. She had strong faith in God, but she had almost equal faith in herself.

When she arrived at Newton she inquired for the office of the justice of the peace. She stated her business to him, swore her life against Dan and took out a warrant for his arrest. The constable was summoned and sent to make the arrest. 'Line was relieved to find he knew where Dan lived, and it was not necessary for her to go. When the constable returned with his prisoner and Della and the boy, the justice took Della's testimony.

They confined Dan in jail to await his trial, and 'Line, with her restored relatives, took the morning train for home. They walked from the depot, reaching our house at dark. Such a forlorn looking pair, Della and her boy! Dirty as miners can get, ragged and pinched.

'Line made them each take a vigorous scrubbing with soap and water before retiring. She took them home next day and fitted them out with clean clothes. The next month they returned to Newton to appear against Dan at his trial. The evidence was convincing and he was sentenced to a year in jail.

We anxiously awaited 'Line's and Della's return. One evening 'Line came walking in alone. "Where is Della?" we asked.

"In jail."

"What for?"

"Why, she appeared as prosecutor in the case and they throwed the costs onto her. When they found out she didn't hev the money they put her in jail. I didn't hev half enuff 'nd there wasn't ennybody I could borrow from, so I cum home to sell the cow 'nd then I'll hev to go back for her.

The next morning she walked home, got her cow and took her to a butcher, who paid her twenty-five dollars for the animal. 'Line returned to our house that night, ready to start the next day—being Sunday—to walk as far as she could and take the first train on Monday morning. Sunday morning, while making her preparations to start, she was agreeably surprised by Della's opportune arrival. She was wild-eyed and haggard.

"How did you secure your release?" we asked.

"They jist let me out 'nd told me I could go. I 'spose they thought I warn't rollin' in money 'nd they might as well let me go."

"But how did you get here?"

"Walked the railroad track from Newton to Jackson yisterday."

"Why, it must be forty miles!"

"It seemed like a hundred. I stayed all night at Jackson and cum before they wuz up this mornin'.

"Have you had any breakfast?"

"No."

We gave the tired, hungry woman something to eat, and after resting, she and 'Line went home.

During Dan's period of confinement, their life was quiet and uneventful. 'Line dreaded his release. She kept a revolver loaded and a kettle of boiling water ready for his reception. The wily creature did not put in an appearance at once. He wrote a number of very penitent letters to Della. He wrote so affectionately that the silly creature was delighted. 'Line observed this and she said, "Now, Della, that worthless critter will be comin' here soon. I warn ye if ye go with him again, I'll never help ye enny more. Ef ye stay with me, ye'll hev a comfortable livin. With him, ye'll hev kicks 'nd cusses. I've hed enuff trouble with ye, 'nd I tell ye onct more, I'll *never* go fur ye agin' and ye needn't write to me."

In due time Dan put in an appearance, but 'Line would not admit him. Della talked to him through the window.

One night 'Line became drowsy early, presumably from the effects of a sleeping powder Dan had given to Della to put in her food. Della made her exit through the window and once more began life with her unworthy mate. She was as completely in his power, as the helpless bird fluttering about the serpent, which intends making it its victim.

'Line only heard from them once This was a letter from Dan, in which he described, in glowing words, their prosperous condition. 'Line kept the children, intending to give them an education. As Milly became older, she grew impertinent and disobedient. Poor 'Line knew not how to manage her, and she gladly accepted an offer, made by a benevolent lady, to take Milly and keep her as her own. She still had a trial in Johnny, whom she conscientiously started every morning to school with his books and dinner basket. He played truant in spite of the united vigilance of herself and the teacher. She tried to reason with him, saying, " I hed no chance fur schoolin', so I hed to airn my living the hardest way I could. Folks thet hev schoolin' kin get through the world better. You be a good boy and you'll not be sorry fur it." But John was stupid and stubborn, and continued his disobedience until 'Line's patience ceased to be a virtue, and she said, " Ef ye don't go to school 'nd are goin' to loaf around the store 'nd sich places ye can clear out. Ye'll eat no more o' my grub. I'd do fur ye willin', ef ye'd try to do somethin' fur yerself. But ef ye ain't goin' to, why just clear out." John, being a natural vagabond, " cleared out," leaving the only friend and home he had known, since his father's death, without a word of gratitude or regret. He drifted from place to place and considered himself fortunate when he got a chance to work for his boarding and clothes. The older boy supported himself after his mother's marriage.

* * *

'Line still lives an honored and useful woman. By her industry and economy she has acquired enough wealth to maintain her the rest of her life time. Though she no longer needs to work for her support, she is willing to help when needed. Her mother's grave is marked by a neat monument, and in Summer, 'Line makes frequent pilgrimages there; keeping it strewn with flowers. Her nearest friends having deserted and treated her with ingratitude, she clings closer to us whom she has always known. Never does she come without some pretty spray of wild flowers, ferns or some of Nature's curiosities, for the invalid. God implanted in her nature a streak of refinement which reveals itself in surprising ways. She is a regular attendant at church, giving liberally to missions and all benevolent causes. Ever ready to help the sick and afflicted and to sympathize with the sorrowing, she is happy in her work. Brave in danger, courageous when surrounded by adverse circumstances, loyal to her friends, economical, industrious, self-sacrificing; is she not, indeed, a heroine?

May she be happy in her earthly life, and when God calls her to the heavenly country may she receive the welcome commendation, "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

THE END.

Volunteer Notes.

The Volunteer Band is pursuing a course of Bible study under the leadership of Mr. Swearer. The course is entitled, "Ten Lessons on the Bible and Missions." These lessons are prepared by J. Campbell White, who was traveling secretary for the Volunteer movement for the years 1891–'92. There are only some five or six members of the band in college this year. Yet we earnestly pray and hope that more of the Christian students may be led to consecrate their lives to the cause of foreign missions.

We find the study of the Bible, in its relation to foreign missions, very interesting. The

subject of missions forms one of the great themes of the Bible—scarcely a chapter but what contains something bearing either directly or indirectly upon this subject. It would seem that he who does not believe in foreign missions, either does not *know* the Bible or else he does not *believe* the Bible. The band would be glad to have other Christian students join with them in these studies.

From seven to eight in the morning is the hour appointed by the Volunteer movement for prayer for missions. This hour is observed, not only in this country, but by missionaries on the foreign fields and Christians throughout the world, and thus as the sun advances in its course, a continuous wave of prayer ascends, encircling the globe every twenty-four hours. We hope all the students will join us in remembering this hour of prayer for missions. Is this not in accordance with the spirit of Isaiah, when he said, "Ye that make mention of the Lord keep not silence, and give him no rest, till he establish, and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth."

The following is the program of the Alpha Chi Omega recital, given at the Unitarian church, Tuesday evening, January 29th, '95, assisted by Mr. Alton A. Hadley, organist:

Raff—Cachoucha Caprice.....Miss Lois McMullen

Pinsuti—Welcome, Pretty Primrose.....Miss Elizabeth Tate

H. Panofka—On the Blue Wave.
The Misses Gertrude and Jennie Ogden.

A. Lefebure Wely—Grand Offertoire in G.
Mr. Alton A. Hadley.

Bohm—In Spring.....Miss Lucile Blodgett

Chopin—a. Nocturne, B Major. Granfeld—b. Etude.
Miss May Graham.

Adolphe Adam—Cantique de Noel.....Mrs. Juvia O. Hull
Organ accompaniment by Mr. Hadley.

Dorr—The Legend of the Organ Builder.
Miss Virginia Porter.
Organ accompaniment by Miss Edsall.

Chopin—Impromptu, A flat Major.....Miss Lucile Blodgett

DeKoven—Wild Bird. (Fencing Master.)
Miss Katherine Baker. Miss Lucile Blodgett.
The Misses Ogden, Ray and Graham.
Miss Effie Sherred, Accompanist.

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

The *Kaldron* Board is now being organized. We hope that the present management will succeed in getting—as many advertisements as usual?—well, not exactly; but that they may have abundant success and (with all due respect to previous issues) get out a *Kaldron* this year which will totally eclipse anything heretofore published in this college.

It might be well to add that a number of the students would like to see a departure from the "moss grown" custom, and that they think something in the line of college history, *i. e.*, history of the college in general, prominent alumni, professors, presidents, etc., would be a refreshing change. "Variety is the spice of life," it has been said. However, we have confidence in the management and will look forward to next spring when we expect to receive a rare treat in the College annual.

The almost infinite force of Niagara, which has continued without ceasing for centuries, and upon which mankind have looked with

awe, has been partially harnessed and lends its aid to industry.

The idea which this project involves is by no means a modern invention, but scientists have had a knowledge of this particular kind of force for years. However, no successful attempt had ever been made until the thought of creating this power into mechanical energy came to the mind of a young man who possessed neither friends nor riches.

The difficulty in getting the influence of wealthy men was a hindrance for awhile but finally men were induced to risk their capital in the enterprise.

The object is to utilize the power of this mighty cataract and to convert it into energy which can be used over all this country.

While great results have already been accomplished, we believe there are still more wonderful inventions to follow which will so completely rein this giant that the mechanical energy of those mighty waters as they tumble over "Old Niagara" and are dashed into spray, will cook the food of individuals thousands of miles away. Science has prophesied this and it is believed by the most eminent men of our day to be not far distant.

Already the company is prepared to furnish 500,000 horse power; sufficient to heat and light the entire city of Buffalo. As soon as the question of distribution of this power is settled, no doubt the entire force of Niagara will be distributed to the different American industries throughout the United States.

How often do students apparently become so engrossed in the dry, stereotyped facts contained in books as to close their eyes to the importance of passing events! Students who would be perfectly at home in classics or in unravelling complicated mathematical demonstrations, and yet could not name the members of the President's cabinet or give a clear cut opinion on many of the prominent questions confronting our nation.

Numerous questions of vital importance to us as a nation are before the American people for discussion; problems for which the statesmen of our country must, in the near future contrive solutions, if our government would continue to retain its power and stability.

As the questions pertaining to national affairs present themselves for consideration, it is the bounden duty of everyone to seek to become informed in regard to these matters, and certainly these words of admonition should pre-eminently apply to college students. They certainly, if any, should endeavor to keep posted on great national questions. Ignorance of the facts, as they stand out in bold relief, excuse no man. Education is not alone confined to books, but also in the searching out of important practical questions. By obtaining a knowledge of things as they really exist we are better fitted to discharge obligations such as devolve upon citizens of a great republic.

The lack of interest in the literary societies in general, and Ossoli in particular, is deplorable. It seems that there is certainly sufficient material at hand to keep up a record equal to any other co-educational institution. While every other department of college work is active, the literary societies flag and need a continual goad to keep them moving. Perhaps this is due to the want of appreciation of the benefits derived from literary study. This branch of work can be made most helpful if it only receives the proper attention. It is in the literary society that the true polish and finish of a student's education is acquired, and the most elaborate curriculum is incomplete without this literary discipline.

Thursday, Jan. 31, witnessed a grand revival in "Old Allegheny." After a weeks' special prayer and consecration the student body, together with the faculty and the pastors of the different churches in Meadville, assembled in the chapel at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the first service of the Day of Prayer for colleges. After scripture reading and song service, Dr. Craw-

ford, with a few well chosen words, in which he called attention to the fact that all over this broad land similar meetings, some larger, some smaller, were being held at the same hour all for the same purpose, concluded his remarks by introducing Dr. W. A. Spencer, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Church Extension Board of the M. E. Church, who conducted the services of the day. Dr. Spencer preached a powerful sermon from Jos. 24:15. He analyzed the text in the most eloquent and scholarly manner. His words fell as can only those words which have back of them a great soul quickened by the power of God. The most touching part of his discourse was at the close, when, after telling of his mother's hard work for her sons, her hands worn and crippled by toil, his kissing her good-bye and folding those old, worn, wrinkled but beautiful hands in the casket, he sung "Mother's Hands." Scarcely a dry eye could be seen in all the crowd, and when the invitation to start in the Christian life was given, four rose for prayers.

Various private prayer meetings were held at different rooms, after which we met at 3:00, p. m., and listened to Dr. Spencer's second discourse, his text being Gal. 2:7. His words were convincing and convicting and at the close of the meeting nearly thirty students manifested a desire to lead better lives.

In the evening a meeting was held in the chapel of the Stone church. The house was packed and the service was a glorious one. We hope that the influence of this day may follow us through the entire year.

Local.

Athletic sports are becoming popular in the Hall.

Weatherby—"My dear girls, how sweet and devoted."

It is said that Porter was looking in a glass with his eyes closed to see how he looked when he was asleep.

They say that Swearer's mustache is "out of sight."

Pratt—"Oh! oh!" and Ellis left the Prints of Whales.

Wanted by a number of the seniors—ten cents to get a shave.

Kaldron. It is simmering. Prepare your jokes for the *Kaldron.*

Curtis—After reading seven lines of French. Is that enough, Professor?

Professor—"What is Napier's rule?" Student—"Do others or they'll do you."

Swearer is again attempting to superinduce the growth of an hirsute appendage.

Worldly minded students received a free and forcible lecture on Tuesday at Chapel.

Andrews: I believe it is desirious that the ladies and gentlemen come in closer contact.

In geometry class recently, after a discussion of pentagons, polygons, etc., some one asked what a paragon was.

Jolly—"Say, Maitland, what makes this bed so miserable?" Maitland—"Sonny, you have the mattress upside down."

Wright and Ellis were delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference, held at Pittsburg, Saturday, January 26.

Miss Charlotte Illingworth, who was detained from coming back the beginning of the term by illness, is in the Hall again.

Langston being asked by Prof. P—— to give a simile, gave the following: "His passion came upon him like a mighty cataract."

Overheard in class—Wilson: You can't curl yours anyway.

Merchant: That's all right, just wait till Spring.

Remember that your subscriptions are now due. The business manager will be pleased to make you out a receipt for $1.50. Kindly attend to this promptly that he may meet his obligations for this term.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for Field Day, consisting of Messrs. Ellis, Brison, Bordwell, Shaffer, Wright.

Andrews is so proud of his new 'frat' pin that he fastens it on his night shirt when he goes to sleep and puts it in his mouth when he takes a bath.

We want a *Kaldron* this year if we can have one with something in it. Advertisements are a good thing, but we get all we want of those in the newspapers.

It is reported that black crepe was seen on the door of a certain room in the Hall a few evenings ago. A "deathly" joke seems to have been played by several girls.

Why couldn't a co-operative society be formed for buying books at Allegheny such as exists at other colleges? Surely, from reports considerable money could be saved in this way.

Popoff to Andrews; How long have you known Mr. P—, of Titusville? Andrews:—About five feet and six inches. Popoff:—That's pretty well done for a short sighted fellow.

When Miss Paisley was asked in Political Science who the patricians in Roman society were, she replied, "those who had ancestors." Miss Laffer added, "then the plebs, like Topsy, just growed."

J. W. Kephart visited at Phi Gamma Delta Place last week. Mr. Kephart is practicing law in Johnstown, Pa., having graduated last spring from Dickinson Law School, where he went from Allegheny.

A pleasant sleigh ride was enjoyed by the A. C. C. B.'s and their friends last Monday evening. The party, in two well equipped sleighs, left the Brotherhood rooms about 7:30, from whence they drove to the home of Arthur Phillips, about four miles out of town. After spending a pleasant evening the party came away feeling that the Phillipses were royal entertainers, and not to be surpassed in their style of serving up oysters.

The reason for Weatherby's diminutive stature was accidentally discovered the other day, when he was caught in the act of devouring a can of condensed milk. Pratt says he does not care to have his drinking water (diluted) with salt.

It is said that they have just two rules at Ann Arbor, namely: Students must not burn any of the college buildings, nor kill any of the professors. We have another, viz: Students are not allowed to shake their feet after two o'clock at night.

Why not prepare for field day? Almost every man in college can excell in some branch of gymnasium work and if we want to make it a success, and one that will reflect credit upon the college, every one must feel a personal interest and responsibility.

Would it not be a good thing instead of a *Kaldron*, to have a history of the college and her prominent alumni. There is not a doubt but that by the co-operation of the faculty and *Kaldron* board this would be of great interest to the alumni and students.

At the formal request of Delta Tau Delta a meeting of all ladies and gentlemen of the several fraternities in college was called immediately after chapel, Wednesday, for the express purpose of considering a question of the most vital importance not only to Delta Tau Delta but to every fraternity in our institution: we refer to the election of a new *Kaldron* board. The meeting was called to order by the popular and well-known Mr. Andrews, who in a few well-chosen remarks expressed the wish that the ladies and gentlemen of the different fraternities would come into closer and more harmonious contact with each other. (Great applause.) Upon motion of Mr. McCloskey and the second of Mr. Andrews, Mr. L. L. Robbins, of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was elected and duly installed president. Mr. McCloskey, in reply to the question as to the object of the meeting, in his own eloquent

VOL. XI, NO. 8. FEBRUARY 5, 1895.

THE CAMPUS.

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OUR LATEST

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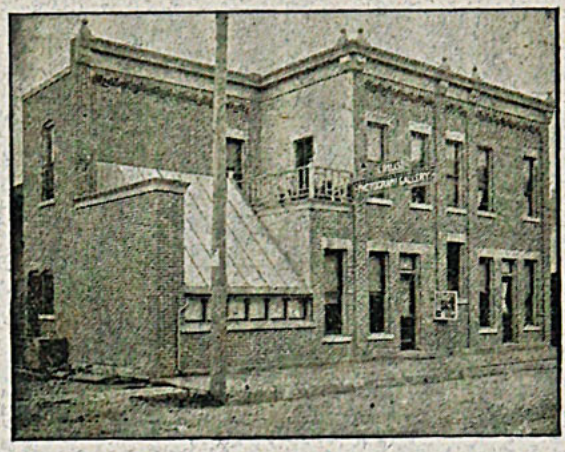

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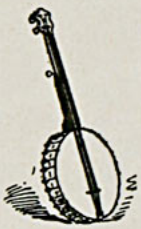

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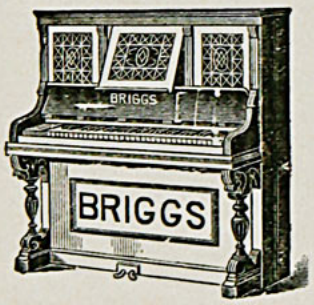

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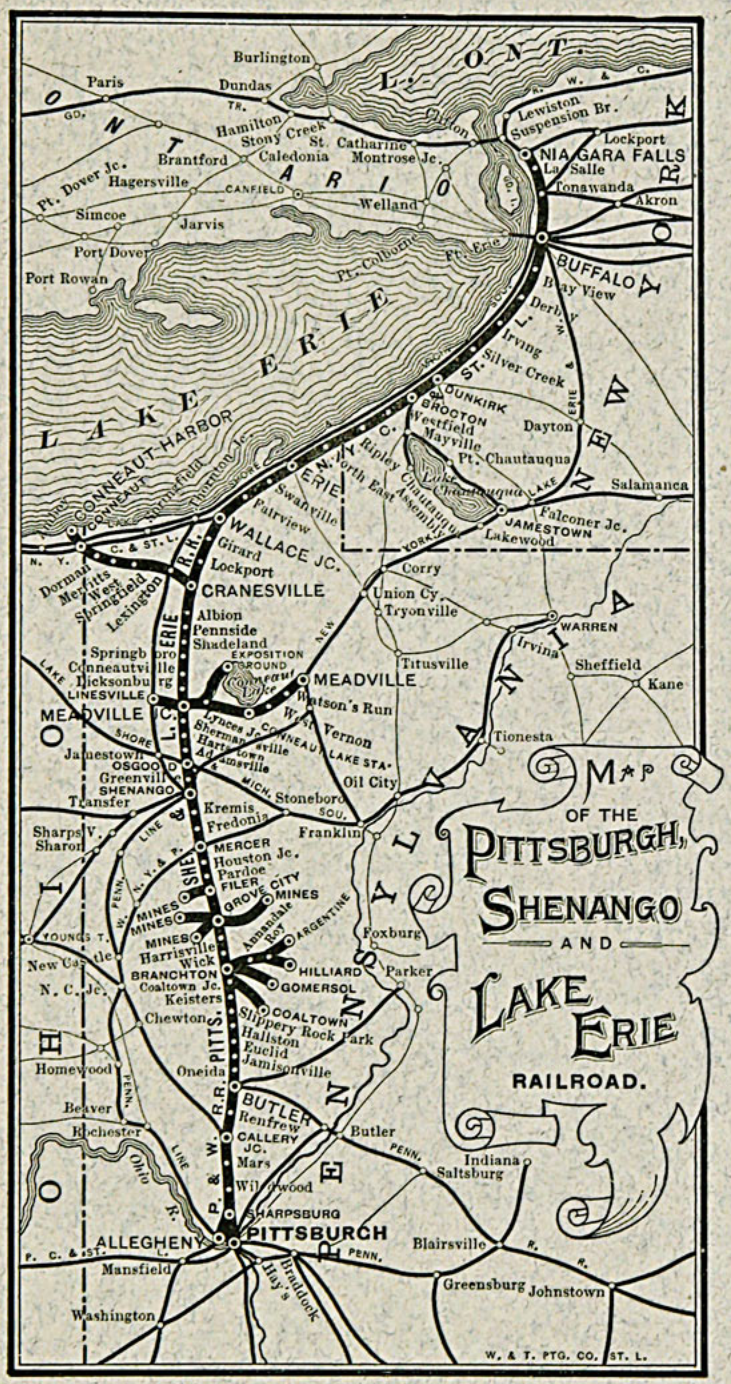

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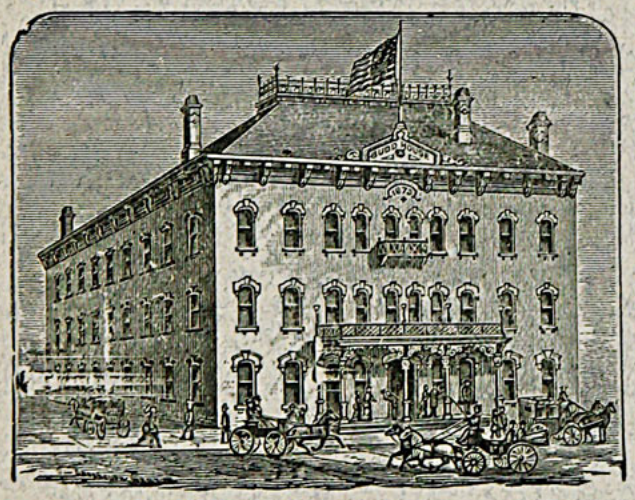

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and forcible manner, modestly proclaimed himself to be there as the representative of a first-class fraternity. He stated that taking into consideration their recently acquired literary talent and the precedent established by the fraternities in regard to the annual distribution of the *Kaldron* positions, he felt no one could question their unqualified claim to the editor-in-chiefship. He held, like Thomas Jefferson, that all fraternities were created equal and that they were endowed by their creators with certain inalienable rights ; that among these were life, liberty, and a lion's share of the *Kaldron* plums. That, to secure these rights they were there prepared to make use of their combined force. The meeting adjourned *sine die* here upon motion of Mr. Madden.

Athletics.

The Athletic Association held a meeting last Friday morning and in accordance with a communication sent to it by Westminster College, elected two delegates to represent it in Pittsburg the next day at the meeting of the athletic organizations of the various colleges of Western Pennsylvania. The meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the Central hotel.

The following colleges were represented : Allegheny, W. J. Ellis and J. Merrill Wright ; Grove City, C. C. Allen ; Westminster, Pierce ; Geneva, W. T. Moore ; Western University, Moyer and Hunter.

Washington and Jefferson was not represented but was favorable to the plans to be proposed.

The meeting was called to order by Pierce, of Westminster. Moore, of Geneva, was elected president *pro. tem.* and Allen, of Grove City, secretary. Mr. Pierce stated that the object of the meeting was for the purpose of organizing a foot ball and base ball association since nothing of the kind existed among the colleges represented. At this point quite a heated discussion took place between Western University's delegates on one hand and the delegates of the other colleges on the other hand.

Western University evidently came there with the express purpose of blocking the meeting and directed all their means toward the accomplishment of their purpose. They held that since the Inter-Collegiate Association composed of Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, Geneva, Westminster and Western University of Pennsylvania was still in existence, that it was not legal to form a new association ; that it was in violation of the constitution of that organizatian for four of the five colleges belonging to it to attempt such a move and take Grove City into the organization.

Underlying all this talk was their intense hatred of Grove City. They argued that the second article of the constitution of the Inter-Collegiate Association, which reads thus: "The object of this association shall be for the promotion of athletics among the colleges forming the same," included base ball and foot ball. That the word athletics was a broad term and hence must be construed to mean all such sports and that it was the intention from the first formation of the association that it should include all.

They were soon shown by the opposite side that the remaining articles of that constitution specified that the word "athletics" in that association meant only track events ; that it further named the events and set down the rules for the government of such ; that in no place could the words foot ball or base ball be found.

A motion to proceed and form an organization having been carried, Western University of Pennsylvania withdrew from the meeting. A committee of three—Pierce, Allen and Wright—was appointed to draft a constitution.

The report of the committee was read to the delegates and the constitution adopted on condition that it was ratified by the several athletic associations. The name of the organization to be—The Inter-Collegiate Foot Ball and

Base Ball Association of Western Pennsylvania. The following permanent officers were elected: President, Moore, of Geneva; vice-president, Pierce, of, Westminster; secretary, Allen, of Grove City; treasurer, Ellis, of Allegheny.

Adjourned to meet February 19. Constitution will appear in the next issue.

Fraternity.

Editor Hovis, Phi Delta Theta, was at home last Sunday.

Mossman was initiated in the Phi Delta Theta last week.

Alphi Chi Omega initiated Miss Florence Harper last Saturday night.

Fritz of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to be editor in chief of the *Kaldron*.

Phi Gamma Delta was at home to her friends Monday evening the twenty-first.

Alumni Notes.

Miss Alice G. Kerr, ex-'92, visited friends in the city last week.

H. Freeman, '92, was in the city last week on business.

D. L. Starr, '93, was here last week attending court. Mr. Starr is a member of the Pittsburg bar.

G. S. Foster, ex-'96, is meeting with marked success in business in the Kimberly diamond fields, South Africa.

Will C. Pickett, of this city, who will graduate from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, next May, has been elected class orator, a very distinguished honor when it is taken into consideration that the senior class this year numbers about 250 students. Mr. Pickett will deliver his oration at the commencement exercises in May, in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and it is safe to add that he will reflect a full measure of credit on his class.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

A great and pressing need among the students—greater spirituality and Christ's salvation.

Dr. Spencer, of Philadelphia, will be with us on Thursday, our day of special prayer, and assist in the services of the day.

The last two or three regular devotional services of the Y. M. C. A. have been unusually spiritual. We boys are endeavoring to make our religion pre-eminently a thing of the heart and not of the mind alone.

We Y. M. C. A. boys believe that "Old Allegheny" is going to be a more spiritual college in her future history. There is much need of it. It would be a much better school home if God was honored by every student here.

In some instances the most active members of the Y. M. C. A. have been meeting in the rooms of the students and holding prayer services. Much good has already come from these devotions. God's presence was doubly felt. Such may be continued with profit.

For a week past half-hour prayer meetings have been held in our rooms. These services were instituted preparatory to the day of prayer, Thursday, January 31. The meetings have already been helpful. The Christian boys of the college have felt a spiritual uplift such as never before on a similar occasion. It has been a time of self examination. The general prayer of the believer is: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts,—and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." We expect great things of God, within the next few days.

The College World.

Exchanges.

"The ever wakeful echo here doth dwell."—*Fay.*

It was the lawyer's turn to speak—
He said as from the bench he sprang:
"Your honor, this man stole a horse
And therefore mustang."—*Ex.*

Washington and Jefferson has organized a glee, mandolin and guitar club.

Pennsylvania University offers a prize of $25 for the best song written for their college song book.—*Ex.*

The class of '97, of Tuft's College, Mass., will issue a history of its *alma mater* in place of the usual college annual.

The senior class of Ohio Wesleyan University will publish a college song book. It will contain 100 pages and be bound in O. W. U. colors.

Cornell has abandoned examinations at the end of the term, and will continue recitations until the closing day. Students will stand or fall on the grades maintained throughout the term in recitations.—*Ex.*

The *Notre Dame Scholastic*, with its usual enterprise, gives its readers another symposium on "What Does the New Woman Want?" We can see great benefit in this kind of literary matter, both to its contributors and readers.

Under the title, "Credit for Editorial Work" a contributor to the columns of the *College Student* considers the question from an unbiased point of view, maintaining that at least the literary editor of a college journal ought to be given credit in the college course for his work on the paper.

Ohio State University will soon have one of the finest mastodons ever mounted in this country. It was found in Clark county, Ohio, some months ago. Parts of the skeleton which had been previously found and placed in the museums of

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Once a Freshman was wrecked on an African coast,
Where a cannibal monarch held sway,
And they served up that Freshman in slices on toast
On the eve of that very same day.

But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the act,
And before the next morning was seen
By the cholera morbus that tribe was attacked,
For the Freshman was terribly green.
—*McMicken Review.*

We lead but one life here on earth. We must make that beautiful. And to do this, health and elasticity of mind are needful; and whatever endangers or impedes these must be avoided.—*Longfellow.*

It is no man's business if he has genius or not. Work he must, whatever he is, but quietly and steadily; and the natural and enforced results of such work will always be the thing that God meant him to do, and will be his best. If he be a great man, they will be great things; but always, if thus peacefully done, good and right.—*Ruskin.*

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