

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

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NEW SERIES.

THE CAMPUS.

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While we are drifting along this line, permit us once more to urge all to subscribe for The CAMPUS, and to call your attention to the fact that it is very convenient and desirable to have on file all CAMPUSES issued during your college course.

* * *

BY special permission we are able to publish in this issue, the oration entitled "The Philosophy of History," which was delivered at the Inter-Collegiate contest, held at Beaver Falls, Pa., Friday evening, May 29, 1891, by Mr. W. W. Youngson.

As this is the oration which won first prize at the contest, and thereby reflects a certain amount of honor upon Allegheny, it should be of much interest to all persons connected with the college, and should be carefully perused by all lovers of literature.

* * *

ALL of the available logic, or all the mathematics taught in college, has been unable to determine the exact usefulness of an associate editor of The CAMPUS. This, at least, has been the experience for some years past. The mere existence, however, of such a position, is evidence sufficient that originally the associate editor had duties to perform.

Our idea of this matter is that these columns should give expression to the thoughts of the associate editors, and we are happy to announce that we have a board that is willing to aid us.

Whenever such aid is rendered, proper acknowledgement of the same will be made, and items of news and communications of interest from any student will receive due consideration.

THE department of Athletics has not thus far been flourishing as much as we could desire. Athletics is as essential to every college as is a good course. Why is it that students pass Allegheny College to enter some "one horse" institution whose course is not much better than a Normal School? Simply because we do not take enough interest in athletics. The management of the foot-ball team has received a challenge from W. and J. to enter into a foot-ball contest. What are we going to do? It is to be hoped that the foot-ball team will at once enter into training. It takes training to play foot-ball successfully, and every one who has the strength, should have the "get up" about them to go into the field and occupy the place he is best fitted to fill. Let all cooperate and make the team as strong as possible. A. O. D.

* * *

THROUGH the efforts of Mr. Starr, a rare line of entertainments are being offered to the students of the college. We speak of "The People's Lecture Course," which has become so popular both with students and in the city. The best talent of the country is represented in these performances, and a treat is afforded, which at the same time is conducive to mirth and a stimulus to intellectual activity.

A hearty support of the students is due this enterprise, for any movement which brings to us such entertainments, which all can conscientiously attend, should be encouraged and kept in our midst.

* * *

AT LAST a long looked-for opportunity has been presented to the athletically inclined students of Allegheny. At a recent meeting of those interested in athletics, Major Cree took a list of the names of all who were willing to pay a small fee for the privileges afforded by a gymnasium. A gymnasium is now

being fitted out by some gentlemen of the Episcopal Church, and students can avail themselves of the use of this by paying a membership fee of \$3.00 and an additional tax of 25 cts. per month.

The gymnasium will contain all the modern apparatus and appliances of first-class institutions of its kind. This opportunity, which can temporarily fill the much-lamented gap, comes almost as a Godsend, and should eagerly be grasped, by our athletes especially. It is universally admitted that to successfully compete in an athletic contest a great deal of special training is requisite. In view of an Inter-Collegiate contest next spring, what better time can there be for beginning practice for the same than now. The fall term is more than half gone, and the time is short enough for a thorough preparation, and Allegheny should do something to obliterate the poor showing of last year.

Each man should select some particular feat or feats and train himself along this line. There is no reason why there are not as good athletes here as in other colleges. Training is all that is lacking. A goodly number of students have already given their names as members, and it is to be hoped that others will do so, and that Allegheny will soon get out of the rear rank and take her place at the head of college athletics in Western Pennsylvania.

* * *

WE ARE pleased to note that the idea of shortening lessons for Saturday, so that students may have time to devote Friday evening to literary work, has been put into practice by most of the professors. This is as it should be, and no doubt a new impulse will be given thereby to society work. Under the old regime but few students could go to their literary society and give their minds up wholly to the exercises, but they were continually

haunted by the thought of being called down the next day for having a poor recitation. The exercises were often abridged by the much-used motion, "As it is getting late and everybody has a great deal of work to do, I move that we dispense with this or that part of the programme." Such motions usually expressed the opinion of the majority.

Now that the Faculty have demonstrated their readiness to help infuse new blood into these feeble veins, the members of the societies should not be slow in showing their appreciation of this aid. The attendance upon society should be increased; new students should at once connect themselves with some society and a general boom should be inaugurated. Indeed it is reported that good work *is* being done, and if it is but kept up, one of the most spirited inter-society contests ever held will follow next commencement.

* * *

AT the time of the Crusades, when religious enthusiasm ran high, it was not difficult to persuade men to make a journey to the Holy Land. Much public notice or agitation of any matter makes it, for the time being, the lion of the day, so to speak. And, in general, the best time to strike is when the iron is hot. There probably could be no more opportune time than the present for saying a few words in regard to the college battalion, now that the companies are properly formed and promotions have so recently been made. Allegheny is furnished with a special instructor in military science and tactics by the U. S. government, and the battalion has long been a source of pride to the college. But there never before has been a time when the results to be derived from this work were so beneficial as now. Under the present system, as has been remarked heretofore in these columns, the battalion furnishes mental drill as well as muscular development. Lieut.

Cree deserves much credit for bringing about this state of affairs. He has labored hard to place the battalion on a level with the other departments of instruction, and has succeeded. He has also been so situated that he could give more time to and take more interest in his work than many of his predecessors.

While these and other things can be said in favor of the battallion, yet it is not just what many could wish it. More of the students should avail themselves of its benefits. There are two companies where there should be at least three. It would seem impossible that any student could be blind to the great advantages to be derived from battallion work and perhaps it is useless to call attention to them, but the fact that a knowledge of this work has been instrumental in obtaining good positions, has brought many into honorary governmental offices, and has aided persons in a hundred different ways, should recommend it favorably to all students.

A great deal of pleasure can also be gotten out of this work, and many pleasant acquaintances can be formed. The ranks of the battalion should be filled up, for surely no one study can be of more benefit than this, and new students should join as soon as possible, as they then have a good chance, of rising to the higher offices.

Professor in Logic discussing terms :—"Does man properly embrace woman?"

The University of Berlin, with its 6,000 students and scores of famous professors, has a capital of but \$750,000. Its largest endowment, that of Countess Rose, is only \$150,000. Nevertheless, it is the seat of the highest German learning, and claims to have the ablest corps of instructors of all the world's schools. —*Ex.*

Literary.

The Philosophy of History.

Prize Oration given by W. W. Youngson at Inter-Collegiate Contest, Beaver Falls, Pa., May 29, 1891.

History is the story of past events. It deals with the individual, it deals with the masses. It delves into all the ramifications of a nation's life; it surveys the whole. It uncovers the prevailing spirit of an age, and presents its true likeness to posterity.

He who would unravel the tangled threads of human history must get hold of the right end. He who does not observe the struggle of humanity to regain its lost likeness to the Divine will find history an unanswerable riddle. No more surely does the seed germinate into blossom and fruitage, or the chrysalis burst into a life that lifts it above the clouds, than man struggles from the curse of Eden back into the likeness of his God, when, full-crowned and sceptered, he shall subdue the earth and have dominion. There is an order and plan in man's march from the lowest to the highest. Made a "little lower than the angels," he is not to remain so. The Creator has a plan for his most highly endowed of earthly creatures; in other words, there is a *Providence* in human history. *This* is the key which unlocks the mystery. The philosophy of history is the using of this key. History is *more* than the mere record of human events. It is the blaze-marks by which may be traced the pathway of an exiled race back to its rightful kingdom.

There are three clearly defined epochs in the regeneration of our race. Man's first communion with his God marks the origin of history. The *word* there imparted was to brighten his pathway, until the Christian church, the second epoch, should be inaugurated. The *word* and *power*, these two, mutually supporting each other, permeated society, evolving into that glorious *light* which the world afterwards received.

In the first epoch man had the *word* and the word was from God. Among the nations of antiquity religious feeling found expression in manifold ways. Moral excellence was not dependent upon martial glory and heroism; otherwise the Persians, strong in character, indomitable in courage, would have been the medium for the transmission of Divine revelation; it was not dependent upon a knowledge of nature and all her profound mysteries; otherwise the Egyptians would have gained pre-eminence; but the only medium through which could be unveiled the glories of the eternal world and the only one eminently salutary for mankind was that of patience and perseverance. Hence it was not the Persians, strong and mighty; it was not the Egyptians, deep and penetrative; but it was that politically insignificant, almost unknown Jewish nation which was singled out as the exponent and torch-bearer of primitive revelation to all succeeding ages.

Judaism is to be the gulf stream of civilization. Upon its bosom are to be safely borne the institutions of Divine origin. Through all the heathenism and barbarism of the ages the sacred traditions are to be zealously preserved. The impenetrable gloom of moral darkness envelops the earth, but ever and anon shine forth a few bright stars, the mighty men of old, warning, with prophetic voice, a sin-cursed world. These prophetic sayings stir the masses. Down the aisles of the generations, we behold the flaming torch of revelation, growing brighter and brighter, higher and higher, until in all its effulgent glory it shines in noon-day splendor over Judea, making twilight dawn in even heathen lands. A Messiah has been promised, a Savior is to come. The world is being aroused from its lethargy, and as the fullness of time draws near, the nations of the earth prepare to hail their king.

The prophets have prepared Judea, Alexander has removed the power of Asia, Greece has cast a beautiful medium for the worlds, and Rome has opened a highway for the feet of Him

who is to guide a prodigal race back to its birth-right and its God. What period in all the world's history is more advantageous for the coming of the new force in the civilization of mankind! Who will say that Providence is not in history? Who will thoughtfully affirm that through accident the world was prepared for the reception of this new kingdom of Love? Greece and Rome existed but for Jerusalem! Culture and power were to be the instruments for the carrying out of the Hebrew hope!

The second great epoch in history occurs in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost. There the *power* was given through whose instrumentality the world was to be claimed. Pentecost was the beginning of a new era in human history. Christian love appears, to vitalize every organism of life. It found the world wrapt in the embrace of paganism. Christianity appeared like a bright growing star in a firmament of sunless superstition, while Rome was fast losing her supremacy. Political dissolution had been effected. The Eternal City, drunk with the blood of nations, was tottering to its political grave. Infatuated by the lust of worldly eminence, the papacy accomplished the union of temporal and spiritual power, and gained the mastery over a world shrouded by a midnight of blackest ignorance. But the beginning of the end had come, In the dispensation of Providence Rome's mission as an agency in the regeneration of mankind had been fulfilled, for, tracing the paths along which the world is to move, we behold the preparation which the world is receiving for freedom from the yoke of papacy. The mechanical world is on fire with energy. Individual judgement and freedom of thought are presenting to the world inventions of inestimable value and usefulness; invention which, joined to moral and intellectual influences at that time predominating, led to that grand climax, the reformation.

The illiteracy of the masses was fast giving way under the strong intellectual impetus which the world received. The church felt its life

blood ebbing. It made a determined effort to regain its supremacy, but, alas! too late. Persecution fell on all sides, untold misery was undergone, the wrath of the church was unrelenting; and yet, notwithstanding the unabated fury with which the onsets of the church were made, notwithstanding the indescribable sufferings borne by countless thousands, the current swelled and swelled, until, as a mighty ocean, bearing upon its crested waves liberty, freedom of thought, and freedom of the press, the reformation flooded the world.

Not in vain had been the martyrdom of Huss and Jerome; not in vain had been the superhuman efforts of Luther and Wycliffe, Calvin and Melancton; not in vain had been the matchless oratory of Savonarola. What a glorious work! What a fruitful mission! Working its way through the years the *word* and *power* have reached fruition and we behold the *light*, the third epoch in history. The *word*, the *power*, and the *light*. *Truth, Love and Liberty*, these three mutually unfolding and developing into each other, present the true evolution of history. We see a purpose, a plan—the *philosophy of history*!

The impetus given to the mind at the dawning of the light has animated every avenue of life. The world has been electrified by its energy. As an expression of the mind's marvellous power we find it in the possession of that great document which bound England together by common national interests and sympathy—Magna Charta, whose very name is emblematic of liberty, the solid foundation rock upon which has been reared the glorious statue of liberty, and which stands as a lasting monument to the heroism and patriotism which the mind, rejuvenated, instilled into a great nation's heart, causing it to throb in unison and directing it toward the achievement of those inalienable rights which have since blessed our race.

But look across the waves! America, the heir of all the ages, is presented as the crowning triumph of the *light*! And how providen-

tial it was! Catholicism prepares to crush out this new factor which has entered the world. Many suffered martyrdom, glorying in the light which had come; many, exiled from home, roamed as strangers in a strange land; and many, oh! how many, following the beacon light of liberty, found a haven of rest upon the ice-bound coasts of New England. There has been but one Mayflower in history; there has been but one Plymouth rock; and he, indeed, is blind, who, looking down from the watch-tower of the centuries, does not behold the marvelous manifestations of Providence in opening up at this very opportune time this western habitation for the pilgrims of earth who seek the purest freedom and the highest life.

Liberty is the consummate gift of the ages. It is peculiarly Anglo-Saxon, for ever since it emerged from the wilds of Germany it has been a conquering power. Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and our own glorious Constitution, the three great documents in history, have been the medium of many of heaven's choicest blessings to mankind. Here upon this new battle-field is to be fought this battle of the ages; here the mission of the Anglo-Saxon is to be wrought out; and in Faneuil Hall, through the wonderful oratory and magnetism of Otis and Warren, the highest hopes of our fore-fathers were achieved.

Man was made to rule. Society to perpetuate itself must work out the Divine plan. Supremacy comes alone to freemen, and the coronation of our fathers manifests to the world the dawn of the true method of the development of human society. A hand, unseen by mortal eye, has been so shaping the affairs of the world as to secure a slow but decisive progress. The *days* of history have been man's; the *ages* have been the Christ's, and to him belongs the glory of these conquests of right over might; of order over anarchy; of liberty over tyranny; of cosmos over chaos. Peace does not yet brood over all lands. There is still much marching and counter marching, and no army can march without

raising the dust. The very commotion of our own day, filling so many with alarm, is but evidence of life. Be not affrighted with the uprisings of our times. All Europe is in commotion; serious questions confront us here at home; the pot is merely boiling. Stagnation means death; commotion means life. *Man* is coming to the top. The old idea was the State at the top, man at the bottom. He who reads history aright will find that the Divine plan is the impeachment of the king, and the enthronement of the people. The Nazarine is the world's Emancipator. He comes to unshackle the race from sin, and lead man in triumph to his throne of power. By way of Sinai with its laws, and Calvary with its love, He is leading the race back to Eden. Would you know the philosophy of history? The influence of the *Divine Man* will give you the clew. *He* is the Key-Stone which locks the arch that springs from the earthly Eden to the Paradise of God.

The College World.

Exchanges.

"The editor sat in his sanctum,
Letting his lessons rip;
Racking his brain for an item,
And stealing all he could clip.

"The editor sat in his class room
As if getting over a drunk;
His phiz was clouded with awful gloom,
For he made a total flunk.

"The editor sat in his sanctum
And hit himself in the eye.
He swore he'd enough of the business;
He would quit the paper or die."

Quite a number of our former exchanges seem to be very tardy in making their appearance. We desire to keep up our list of ex-

changes and would be pleased to add the publications of a number of other institutions.

We gladly welcome *The Hiram Colledge Advance*, which is a semi-monthly published by the literary societies of Hiram College. It is a very creditable journal, both in its general make-up and literary matter.

The Grove City Collegian again appears upon the scene and under its new management shows a very marked improvement. It contains an editorial which is decidedly antagonistic to the pampered school-boy ideas of college government prevailing at that institution. The student body is evidently getting the right idea of how the "American" student should be governed. They are slow but exceedingly sure.

The Butler Collegian is one of the most interesting college journals we have seen. The October number contains an article of travel and some literary reviews of especial merit.

A late number of the *Virginia University Magazine* gives a beautiful production on the "New South." It shows that the old-time southern spirit still lingers in a very marked degree. The writer, with true southern sympathy, bewails the decline of the characteristic southern generosity, and the gradual advent of the more selfish habits of northerners.

The recent international cricket match in Philadelphia, with the wonderful defeat which the American eleven gave the English team there, has awakened an interest in that game which will have a lasting effect in this country. Cricket is gradually coming into a position of marked importance in America, and is fast making its way into all the large cities and colleges.

By those who have watched or played the game it is held as second to no other sport as regards its qualities both for exercise and pleasure. The fast hold which it has already taken on many of our American colleges is a sure indi-

cation of its rank as a game, and surely we could give it a fair trial here at P. S. C. It was tried several years ago with much success but died out, owing to the fact that those men who played best left college. Since then it has sunk into oblivion. Undoubtedly we could support the game here, if those men who are well versed in its points would but make the initial step and interest others in it.—*Free Lance*.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., University, of Palo Alto, Cal., opened for the first time with 440 students, 90 of whom were women. The faculty is composed of thirty members, the majority of whom have the degree of Ph. D. David Starr Jordan, LL. D., is her first president.—*Ex*.

The ordinary plan for university work is to be considerably varied in the new University of Chicago. One of the striking features of the plan is the division of the scholastic year into four quarters, each divided into two terms of six weeks, with a week between each quarter. The standing of a student will be determined from his term grade, from an examination at the completion of the course and from a second examination taken twelve weeks after the first. A student may take his vacation at any one of the four quarters, or two terms of six weeks in different parts of the year. The University expects to open in '92 with at least 800 students.—*Ex*.

It is an interesting fact that of the 355 colleges and universities, reporting to the National Bureau of Education at Washington, 204 are co-educational. Women at present constitute 55 per cent. of the under graduates in this country.—*Ex*.

Mrs. Rotch, of Boston, has recently given \$10,000 to Hartford to be used in the erection of a building, thoroughly equipped with all the necessary apparatus for practical and experimental work in mechanics and electrical science.—*Ex*.

Goral.

"Those Healing Leaves."

Patchin went home to vote.

"*Vena, vidi, vici!*"—Bell.

Six weeks more of college after this.

Miner Crary was in Sheffield over Sunday.

Chas. Zinck, ex-'93, is here visiting friends.

Inter-Society contestants will be elected tomorrow.

Mr. E. A. Stilson, of Sugar Grove has entered college.

It is time for you to pay those bets on the election.

Louis Larson spent the Sabbath at his home, in Kane.

Mr. F. H. Sisley visited his home in Sheakleyville, the first of this week.

Miss Cora Davis spent part of last week at home, visiting her relatives.

Several of the boys went duck hunting on Monday, with the usual results.

Prof. Montgomery, having been away a few days, gave his classes a vacation.

Paul Reisinger, ex-'93, having passed the entrance examination, is now studying at West Point.

Miss Bertha Ward made a visit to her home in Franklin last week, taking Miss Beyers as her guest.

Mr. Will Davis, ex-'90, made his college acquaintances a short visit, during the latter part of last week.

M. J. Echols, ex-'92, spent a day, last week, with his friends here, being en route for Ann Arbor to finish his studies in the Law Department.

Arthur Staples has nearly recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and is anticipating being in college next term.

W. C. Leffingwell has returned to college, after an absence of nearly two weeks on account of sickness.

Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, LL. D., was inaugurated President of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Oct. 20th.

Mr. Costa Pachedjjeff delivered a very interesting and entertaining lecture on Bulgaria, in the Chapel, Nov. 2d.

Miss A. G. Cruttenden leaves this city to-day for Altoona, Pa., to attend the State Convention of the Y. W. C. A.

Dan Darragh, at Hallowe'en party, when told that he could find out anything he wanted to know by asking Ouija, said: "I want to know my French lesson for Tuesday."

Maj Cree announced to the Athletic Association, that while they were waiting for their gymnasium to materialize, there would be an opportunity to receive physical training in the new gymnasium down town, and urged the boys to join. A good many responded and we expect good results.

The fact that there is a gas boom at the present time in this city and that the Chapel and Hulings Hall have been so poorly heated during the recent cold snap, would suggest the propriety of drilling for gas on the Campus. There should be gas here, and pipes even on the surface of the ground might be sufficient.

A member of Prof. Dutton's engineering class relates the following thrilling adventure. He says the corps was laying out curves last Monday, some distance north of town. After several hours of fatiguing labor in the benumbing cold, we found the piercing north wind was freezing the very blood within us. Already some of our number had succumbed to it. The Chief Engineer was gone to a distant

tobacco store for fresh supplies. We saw that there must be immediate action, so beat a hasty retreat, bearing those of our companions who were, from the cold, unable to walk, thus escaping death from exposure. Prof. D's version of the story is very brief, the essential points being summed up in the one expressive word, "skipped."

Fraternity.

Pickard has been initiated by Phi Kappa Psi.

The next National Convention of Phi Delta Theta will be held at Syracuse, N. Y.

Fred Howe has been in the city for a few days looking after the interests of the Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, which is published here.

PHI GAMMA DELTA'S CONVENTION.

The Forty-third Annual Convention of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was held at the Monongahela House in Pittsburgh, on October 28, 29 and 30. It was under the auspices of Alpha Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College, and Pi Chapter of Allegheny.

The following boys from Allegheny were in attendance: Johnson, Ray, Fox, Danforth, Merchant, Heydrick, Kephart, Koen, Murphy and Nesbit.

On Thursday afternoon the delegates took the steamer "Adams Jacobs" and went up the Monongahela river to the Edgar Thompson Steel Works at Homestead. They were shown through the works by a representative of the firm, and the visit was a very enjoyable one.

Thursday evening a theatre party was formed to attend the Alvin, Pittsburgh's new opera house, and see the "County Fair."

The Convention was a success in every respect, over one hundred Phi Gams being in attendance, among whom were Senator Lee, of Franklin; Hon. John F. Dravo, Col. Ewing, Frank Keck, of New York; Hon. Jas. H.

Hopkins, Rev. Jos. W. Miles, Dr. G. E. Dairs and Jas. S. Marquis, the first initiate into the fraternity.

The banquet, which was served at the Monongahela House, Friday evening, was well attended, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests. Witty speeches, Fiji songs and conversation made the time pass swiftly, and when at last the boys arose and forming a circle round the tables, sung "*The Scotchman*," for the last time, it was well on toward morning.

The Allegheny boys received the thanks of the Convention for their untiring efforts to make it a success.

PHI DELTA THETA'S NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The National Convention of Phi Delta Theta was held at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19-23. Through the efforts of the members of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ in the Legislature of Ga., the State Capitol was placed at the disposal of the Convention and all of its sessions were held in the Halls of the House of Representatives. The Convention was one of the largest in the history of the Fraternity, no less than 150 delegates and visiting alumni being in attendance. One of the most notable acts of the Convention was the granting of a charter at the celebrated Leland Stanford, Jr., University, the only one granted out of many applications. There were many prominent alumni present including several members of the Georgia and Alabama legislature. Col. Northern, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. Scott Bonham, of Cincinnati, O. Prof. Sibley, of Syracuse University; Rev. Dr. Jencks, of Indianapolis, and the distinguished founder of the Fraternity, Dr. Robt. Morrison. Letters of regret were read from President Harrison, U. S. Senators Blackburn, Vilas, Allen, Gov. Millette, of Dakota, and many others. The banquet was held at the famous Kimbal House, and was an occasion overflowing with true southern splendor and hospitality. The social affairs were many and in keeping with that high

reputation that the southerners have so well earned. They included two theatre parties, and by special invitation, the reception given by the Governor of Georgia to Governor D. B. Hill, of New York, who was the orator of the day at the unveiling of Grady's monument, and a reception given in honor of the delegates by the Governor of Georgia, and including all resident and visiting alumni of *Φ. Δ. Θ.* The Fraternity is in the strongest condition it has been at any period of its existence, and has reached the point where none can be more conservative than it in matters of extension. When the convention closed after five days of hard labor each felt reluctant to sever the deep friendships so newly formed, and returned home with more enthusiastic and nobler fraternity ideas. The trip home included stops at Lookout Mountain, Mammoth Cave, Ky., and Washington, D. C.

“Come spend wie us a happy night,
And crack a joke thes ither,”

was the invitation received by the friends of Kappa Kappa Gamma, for a Hallow e'en party held in their fraternity rooms in Hulings Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 30th. The young ladies had taken possession of the gymnasium, which they fitted up to represent a barn, where was provided amusement appropriate to the occasion, the principal feature of which was a corn-husking contest at which Prof. Elliott especially distinguished himself. The affair was very enjoyable, because it lacked the formality of the usual reception. The latter part of the evening was taken up in telling fortunes and in other suitable games. The guests present were: Dr. Fields, Profs. Elliott and Jewell, Messrs. Sisley, Bell, Douthitt, Kepler, Jenks, R. W. and D. S. Darragh, Cumings, Jaynes, Mills, C. L. Howe, J. B. Porter, Austin, Plumber, Bates, Luse, F. H. Murphy, Pickett, G. W. Porter, Klingensmith, Blackmarr, Rand, A. O. Davis, Snyder, Eighmy and Morris. The appreciation of the guests was shown by the fact that no one

thought of leaving, until it was discovered that the midnight hour was past.

The young ladies of Mu Chapter of *K. A. Θ.* fraternity entertained their friends on Hallow e'en at the home of the Misses Edson, in this city. The guests were received by masked persons and each one was given a card which had twenty-four numbers opposite as many blank spaces, which were to be filled out with the names of the masked persons who each wore a number. It was found to be no easy matter to distinguish between many of them, the highest number guessed by anyone being twenty, for which Mr. Bell received a very nice paper-knife. A large room was fitted up as the abode of three witches, whom each one was invited to interview. The place was so well planned that a shudder passed over a person while he gazed at the ghostly forms stirring the mixture in the large iron cauldron, which hung from a tripod, and listened to their fortunes. Refreshments were served and many games indulged in during the evening. Those present were the *K. A. Θ.* ladies, Misses Barber, Rose, Roddy, the Misses Sackett, Blanche Bascomb, Bell, Lockart. Messrs. Campbell, Peffer, Black, Sisley, Cotton, Chesbro, Bell, Howe, White, Elliott, C. L. and F. C. Howe, Pickett, J. A. Gibson, Blackmarr, Snyder, Bates, Kephart, Miller, and Will Davis. All were very pleasingly entertained and seemed to feel perfectly at home. The young ladies are certainly to be complemented on their unique plan of entertaining on such an occasion.

Alumni.

C. L. Walton, '89, is teaching in Bradford.

Lee Baldwin, '90, is visiting his friends in this city.

E. E. Miller, '91, is reading law at his home in Jamestown, Pa.

J. B. Hawk, '90, is teaching in the Hall Institute of Sharon, Pa.

F. A. Sayers, of the class of '87, is now practicing law in Franklin.

Miss Helen A. Clark, '90, of Union City, made a short stay with her friends last week.

John A. Gibson, '91, came up from Butler, last week, to visit friends and to enter again some of his former class-rooms.

Charles L. Smith, A. M., a former student of Allegheny and a member of the class of '87, has been appointed Professor of Latin, Astronomy and Mental Philosophy in the Pittsburgh Female College.

MARY!—STOCKING!

Mary had a stocking once,
And it was made of wool;
And on the merry Christmas morn,
That stocking it was full.

Why was that stocking then so full?
Because at Christmas dawn,
When Mary rose to dress herself,
She pulled that stocking on.

—*Pan Hellenic.*

AN EXCEPTION.

Logicians say that no phrase means
At once both YES and NO;
But they are not correct, it seems,
As one short phrase will show.

WHERE IT MEANT "YES"—

I sat one eve with Maude, a miss
Who's pretty, sweet and coy;
Said I, "Maude, dare I steal a kiss?"
She said, "You silly boy.",

WHERE IT MEANT "NO"—

And in a little while I said,
"Art angry, dear, at me?"
She laughed and then shook her head,
"You silly boy," said she.

—*Cornell Era.*

To beard the lion in his den
Frail woman is not fit;
But a big moustache on a nice young man
Don't frighten her a bit.

—*Exchange.*

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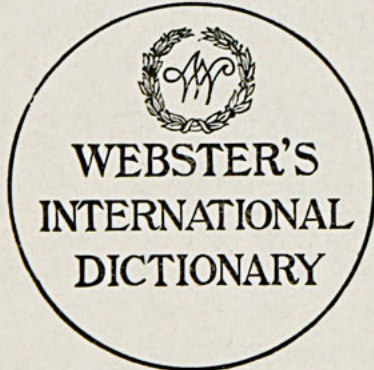
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"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. VIII., No. 4.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

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While we are drifting along this line, permit us once more to urge all to subscribe for The CAMPUS, and to call your attention to the fact that it is very convenient and desirable to have on file all CAMPUSES issued during your college course.

* * *

BY special permission we are able to publish in this issue, the oration entitled "The Philosophy of History," which was delivered at the Inter-Collegiate contest, held at Beaver Falls, Pa., Friday evening, May 29, 1891, by Mr. W. W. Youngson.

As this is the oration which won first prize at the contest, and thereby reflects a certain amount of honor upon Allegheny, it should be of much interest to all persons connected with the college, and should be carefully perused by all lovers of literature.

* * *

ALL of the available logic, or all the mathematics taught in college, has been unable to determine the exact usefulness of an associate editor of The CAMPUS. This, at least, has been the experience for some years past. The mere existence, however, of such a position, is evidence sufficient that originally the associate editor had duties to perform.

Our idea of this matter is that these columns should give expression to the thoughts of the associate editors, and we are happy to announce that we have a board that is willing to aid us.

Whenever such aid is rendered, proper acknowledgement of the same will be made, and items of news and communications of interest from any student will receive due consideration.

THE department of Athletics has not thus far been flourishing as much as we could desire. Athletics is as essential to every college as is a good course. Why is it that students pass Allegheny College to enter some "one horse" institution whose course is not much better than a Normal School? Simply because we do not take enough interest in athletics. The management of the foot-ball team has received a challenge from W. and J. to enter into a foot-ball contest. What are we going to do? It is to be hoped that the foot-ball team will at once enter into training. It takes training to play foot-ball successfully, and every one who has the strength, should have the "get up" about them to go into the field and occupy the place he is best fitted to fill. Let all cooperate and make the team as strong as possible. A. O. D.

* * *

THROUGH the efforts of Mr. Starr, a rare line of entertainments are being offered to the students of the college. We speak of "The People's Lecture Course," which has become so popular both with students and in the city. The best talent of the country is represented in these performances, and a treat is afforded, which at the same time is conducive to mirth and a stimulus to intellectual activity.

A hearty support of the students is due this enterprise, for any movement which brings to us such entertainments, which all can conscientiously attend, should be encouraged and kept in our midst.

* * *

AT LAST a long looked-for opportunity has been presented to the athletically inclined students of Allegheny. At a recent meeting of those interested in athletics, Major Cree took a list of the names of all who were willing to pay a small fee for the privileges afforded by a gymnasium. A gymnasium is now

being fitted out by some gentlemen of the Episcopal Church, and students can avail themselves of the use of this by paying a membership fee of \$3.00 and an additional tax of 25 cts. per month.

The gymnasium will contain all the modern apparatus and appliances of first-class institutions of its kind. This opportunity, which can temporarily fill the much-lamented gap, comes almost as a Godsend, and should eagerly be grasped, by our athletes especially. It is universally admitted that to successfully compete in an athletic contest a great deal of special training is requisite. In view of an Inter-Collegiate contest next spring, what better time can there be for beginning practice for the same than now. The fall term is more than half gone, and the time is short enough for a thorough preparation, and Allegheny should do something to obliterate the poor showing of last year.

Each man should select some particular feat or feats and train himself along this line. There is no reason why there are not as good athletes here as in other colleges. Training is all that is lacking. A goodly number of students have already given their names as members, and it is to be hoped that others will do so, and that Allegheny will soon get out of the rear rank and take her place at the head of college athletics in Western Pennsylvania.

* * *

WE ARE pleased to note that the idea of shortening lessons for Saturday, so that students may have time to devote Friday evening to literary work, has been put into practice by most of the professors. This is as it should be, and no doubt a new impulse will be given thereby to society work. Under the old regime but few students could go to their literary society and give their minds up wholly to the exercises, but they were continually

haunted by the thought of being called down the next day for having a poor recitation. The exercises were often abridged by the much-used motion, "As it is getting late and everybody has a great deal of work to do, I move that we dispense with this or that part of the programme." Such motions usually expressed the opinion of the majority.

Now that the Faculty have demonstrated their readiness to help infuse new blood into these feeble veins, the members of the societies should not be slow in showing their appreciation of this aid. The attendance upon society should be increased; new students should at once connect themselves with some society and a general boom should be inaugurated. Indeed it is reported that good work *is* being done, and if it is but kept up, one of the most spirited inter-society contests ever held will follow next commencement.

* * *

AT the time of the Crusades, when religious enthusiasm ran high, it was not difficult to persuade men to make a journey to the Holy Land. Much public notice or agitation of any matter makes it, for the time being, the lion of the day, so to speak. And, in general, the best time to strike is when the iron is hot. There probably could be no more opportune time than the present for saying a few words in regard to the college battalion, now that the companies are properly formed and promotions have so recently been made. Allegheny is furnished with a special instructor in military science and tactics by the U. S. government, and the battalion has long been a source of pride to the college. But there never before has been a time when the results to be derived from this work were so beneficial as now. Under the present system, as has been remarked heretofore in these columns, the battalion furnishes mental drill as well as muscular development. Lieut.

Cree deserves much credit for bringing about this state of affairs. He has labored hard to place the battalion on a level with the other departments of instruction, and has succeeded. He has also been so situated that he could give more time to and take more interest in his work than many of his predecessors.

While these and other things can be said in favor of the battallion, yet it is not just what many could wish it. More of the students should avail themselves of its benefits. There are two companies where there should be at least three. It would seem impossible that any student could be blind to the great advantages to be derived from battallion work and perhaps it is useless to call attention to them, but the fact that a knowledge of this work has been instrumental in obtaining good positions, has brought many into honorary governmental offices, and has aided persons in a hundred different ways, should recommend it favorably to all students.

A great deal of pleasure can also be gotten out of this work, and many pleasant acquaintances can be formed. The ranks of the battalion should be filled up, for surely no one study can be of more benefit than this, and new students should join as soon as possible, as they then have a good chance, of rising to the higher offices.

Professor in Logic discussing terms:—"Does man properly embrace woman?"

The University of Berlin, with its 6,000 students and scores of famous professors, has a capital of but \$750,000. Its largest endowment, that of Countess Rose, is only \$150,000. Nevertheless, it is the seat of the highest German learning, and claims to have the ablest corps of instructors of all the world's schools.—*Ex.*

Literary.

The Philosophy of History.

Prize Oration given by W. W. Youngson at Inter-Collegiate Contest, Beaver Falls, Pa., May 29, 1891.

History is the story of past events. It deals with the individual, it deals with the masses. It delves into all the ramifications of a nation's life; it surveys the whole. It uncovers the prevailing spirit of an age, and presents its true likeness to posterity.

He who would unravel the tangled threads of human history must get hold of the right end. He who does not observe the struggle of humanity to regain its lost likeness to the Divine will find history an unanswerable riddle. No more surely does the seed germinate into blossom and fruitage, or the chrysalis burst into a life that lifts it above the clouds, than man struggles from the curse of Eden back into the likeness of his God, when, full-crowned and sceptered, he shall subdue the earth and have dominion. There is an order and plan in man's march from the lowest to the highest. Made a "little lower than the angels," he is not to remain so. The Creator has a plan for his most highly endowed of earthly creatures; in other words, there is a *Providence* in human history. *This* is the key which unlocks the mystery. The philosophy of history is the using of this key. History is *more* than the mere record of human events. It is the blaze-marks by which may be traced the pathway of an exiled race back to its rightful kingdom.

There are three clearly defined epochs in the regeneration of our race. Man's first communion with his God marks the origin of history. The *word* there imparted was to brighten his pathway, until the Christian church, the second epoch, should be inaugurated. The *word* and *power*, these two, mutually supporting each other, permeated society, evolving into that glorious *light* which the world afterwards received.

In the first epoch man had the *word* and the word was from God. Among the nations of antiquity religious feeling found expression in manifold ways. Moral excellence was not dependent upon martial glory and heroism; otherwise the Persians, strong in character, indomitable in courage, would have been the medium for the transmission of Divine revelation; it was not dependent upon a knowledge of nature and all her profound mysteries; otherwise the Egyptians would have gained pre-eminence; but the only medium through which could be unveiled the glories of the eternal world and the only one eminently salutary for mankind was that of patience and perseverance. Hence it was not the Persians, strong and mighty; it was not the Egyptians, deep and penetrative; but it was that politically insignificant, almost unknown Jewish nation which was singled out as the exponent and torch-bearer of primitive revelation to all succeeding ages.

Judaism is to be the gulf stream of civilization. Upon its bosom are to be safely borne the institutions of Divine origin. Through all the heathenism and barbarism of the ages the sacred traditions are to be zealously preserved. The impenetrable gloom of moral darkness envelops the earth, but ever and anon shine forth a few bright stars, the mighty men of old, warning, with prophetic voice, a sin-cursed world. These prophetic sayings stir the masses. Down the aisles of the generations, we behold the flaming torch of revelation, growing brighter and brighter, higher and higher, until in all its effulgent glory it shines in noon-day splendor over Judea, making twilight dawn in even heathen lands. A Messiah has been promised, a Savior is to come. The world is being aroused from its lethargy, and as the fullness of time draws near, the nations of the earth prepare to hail their king.

The prophets have prepared Judea, Alexander has removed the power of Asia, Greece has cast a beautiful medium for the worlds, and Rome has opened a highway for the feet of Him

who is to guide a prodigal race back to its birth-right and its God. What period in all the world's history is more advantageous for the coming of the new force in the civilization of mankind! Who will say that Providence is not in history? Who will thoughtfully affirm that through accident the world was prepared for the reception of this new kingdom of Love? Greece and Rome existed but for Jerusalem! Culture and power were to be the instruments for the carrying out of the Hebrew hope!

The second great epoch in history occurs in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost. There the *power* was given through whose instrumentality the world was to be claimed. Pentecost was the beginning of a new era in human history. Christian love appears, to vitalize every organism of life. It found the world wrapt in the embrace of paganism. Christianity appeared like a bright growing star in a firmament of sunless superstition, while Rome was fast losing her supremacy. Political dissolution had been effected. The Eternal City, drunk with the blood of nations, was tottering to its political grave. Infatuated by the lust of worldly eminence, the papacy accomplished the union of temporal and spiritual power, and gained the mastery over a world shrouded by a midnight of blackest ignorance. But the beginning of the end had come, In the dispensation of Providence Rome's mission as an agency in the regeneration of mankind had been fulfilled, for, tracing the paths along which the world is to move, we behold the preparation which the world is receiving for freedom from the yoke of papacy. The mechanical world is on fire with energy. Individual judgement and freedom of thought are presenting to the world inventions of inestimable value and usefulness; invention which, joined to moral and intellectual influences at that time predominating, led to that grand climax, the reformation.

The illiteracy of the masses was fast giving way under the strong intellectual impetus which the world received. The church felt its life

blood ebbing. It made a determined effort to regain its supremacy, but, alas! too late. Persecution fell on all sides, untold misery was undergone, the wrath of the church was unrelenting; and yet, notwithstanding the unabated fury with which the onsets of the church were made, notwithstanding the indescribable sufferings borne by countless thousands, the current swelled and swelled, until, as a mighty ocean, bearing upon its crested waves liberty, freedom of thought, and freedom of the press, the reformation flooded the world.

Not in vain had been the martyrdom of Huss and Jerome; not in vain had been the superhuman efforts of Luther and Wycliffe, Calvin and Melancton; not in vain had been the matchless oratory of Savonarola. What a glorious work! What a fruitful mission! Working its way through the years the *word* and *power* have reached fruition and we behold the *light*, the third epoch in history. The *word*, the *power*, and the *light*. *Truth, Love and Liberty*, these three mutually unfolding and developing into each other, present the true evolution of history. We see a purpose, a plan—the *philosophy of history*!

The impetus given to the mind at the dawning of the light has animated every avenue of life. The world has been electrified by its energy. As an expression of the mind's marvellous power we find it in the possession of that great document which bound England together by common national interests and sympathy—Magna Charta, whose very name is emblematic of liberty, the solid foundation rock upon which has been reared the glorious statue of liberty, and which stands as a lasting monument to the heroism and patriotism which the mind, rejuvenated, instilled into a great nation's heart, causing it to throb in unison and directing it toward the achievement of those inalienable rights which have since blessed our race.

But look across the waves! America, the heir of all the ages, is presented as the crowning triumph of the *light*! And how providen-

tial it was! Catholicism prepares to crush out this new factor which has entered the world. Many suffered martyrdom, glorying in the light which had come; many, exiled from home, roamed as strangers in a strange land; and many, oh! how many, following the beacon light of liberty, found a haven of rest upon the ice-bound coasts of New England. There has been but one Mayflower in history; there has been but one Plymouth rock; and he, indeed, is blind, who, looking down from the watch-tower of the centuries, does not behold the marvelous manifestations of Providence in opening up at this very opportune time this western habitation for the pilgrims of earth who seek the purest freedom and the highest life.

Liberty is the consummate gift of the ages. It is peculiarly Anglo-Saxon, for ever since it emerged from the wilds of Germany it has been a conquering power. Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and our own glorious Constitution, the three great documents in history, have been the medium of many of heaven's choicest blessings to mankind. Here upon this new battle-field is to be fought this battle of the ages; here the mission of the Anglo-Saxon is to be wrought out; and in Faneuil Hall, through the wonderful oratory and magnetism of Otis and Warren, the highest hopes of our fore-fathers were achieved.

Man was made to rule. Society to perpetuate itself must work out the Divine plan. Supremacy comes alone to freemen, and the coronation of our fathers manifests to the world the dawn of the true method of the development of human society. A hand, unseen by mortal eye, has been so shaping the affairs of the world as to secure a slow but decisive progress. The *days* of history have been man's; the *ages* have been the Christ's, and to him belongs the glory of these conquests of right over might; of order over anarchy; of liberty over tyranny; of cosmos over chaos. Peace does not yet brood over all lands. There is still much marching and counter marching, and no army can march without

raising the dust. The very commotion of our own day, filling so many with alarm, is but evidence of life. Be not affrighted with the uprisings of our times. All Europe is in commotion; serious questions confront us here at home; the pot is merely boiling. Stagnation means death; commotion means life. *Man* is coming to the top. The old idea was the State at the top, man at the bottom. He who reads history aright will find that the Divine plan is the impeachment of the king, and the enthronement of the people. The Nazarine is the world's Emancipator. He comes to unshackle the race from sin, and lead man in triumph to his throne of power. By way of Sinai with its laws, and Calvary with its love, He is leading the race back to Eden. Would you know the philosophy of history? The influence of the *Divine Man* will give you the clew. *He* is the Key-Stone which locks the arch that springs from the earthly Eden to the Paradise of God.

The College World.

Exchanges.

"The editor sat in his sanctum,
Letting his lessons rip;
Racking his brain for an item,
And stealing all he could clip.

"The editor sat in his class room
As if getting over a drunk;
His phiz was clouded with awful gloom,
For he made a total flunk.

"The editor sat in his sanctum
And hit himself in the eye.
He swore he'd enough of the business;
He would quit the paper or die."

Quite a number of our former exchanges seem to be very tardy in making their appearance. We desire to keep up our list of ex-

changes and would be pleased to add the publications of a number of other institutions.

We gladly welcome *The Hiram Colledge Advance*, which is a semi-monthly published by the literary societies of Hiram College. It is a very creditable journal, both in its general make-up and literary matter.

The Grove City Collegian again appears upon the scene and under its new management shows a very marked improvement. It contains an editorial which is decidedly antagonistic to the pampered school-boy ideas of college government prevailing at that institution. The student body is evidently getting the right idea of how the "American" student should be governed. They are slow but exceedingly sure.

The Butler Collegian is one of the most interesting college journals we have seen. The October number contains an article of travel and some literary reviews of especial merit.

A late number of the *Virginia University Magazine* gives a beautiful production on the "New South." It shows that the old-time southern spirit still lingers in a very marked degree. The writer, with true southern sympathy, bewails the decline of the characteristic southern generosity, and the gradual advent of the more selfish habits of northerners.

The recent international cricket match in Philadelphia, with the wonderful defeat which the American eleven gave the English team there, has awakened an interest in that game which will have a lasting effect in this country. Cricket is gradually coming into a position of marked importance in America, and is fast making its way into all the large cities and colleges.

By those who have watched or played the game it is held as second to no other sport as regards its qualities both for exercise and pleasure. The fast hold which it has already taken on many of our American colleges is a sure indi-

cation of its rank as a game, and surely we could give it a fair trial here at P. S. C. It was tried several years ago with much success but died out, owing to the fact that those men who played best left college. Since then it has sunk into oblivion. Undoubtedly we could support the game here, if those men who are well versed in its points would but make the initial step and interest others in it.—*Free Lance*.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., University, of Palo Alto, Cal., opened for the first time with 440 students, 90 of whom were women. The faculty is composed of thirty members, the majority of whom have the degree of Ph. D. David Starr Jordan, LL. D., is her first president.—*Ex*.

The ordinary plan for university work is to be considerably varied in the new University of Chicago. One of the striking features of the plan is the division of the scholastic year into four quarters, each divided into two terms of six weeks, with a week between each quarter. The standing of a student will be determined from his term grade, from an examination at the completion of the course and from a second examination taken twelve weeks after the first. A student may take his vacation at any one of the four quarters, or two terms of six weeks in different parts of the year. The University expects to open in '92 with at least 800 students.—*Ex*.

It is an interesting fact that of the 355 colleges and universities, reporting to the National Bureau of Education at Washington, 204 are co-educational. Women at present constitute 55 per cent. of the under graduates in this country.—*Ex*.

Mrs. Rotch, of Boston, has recently given \$10,000 to Hartford to be used in the erection of a building, thoroughly equipped with all the necessary apparatus for practical and experimental work in mechanics and electrical science.—*Ex*.

Gossip.

"Those Healing Leaves."

Patchin went home to vote.

"*Vena, vidi, vici!*"—Bell.

Six weeks more of college after this.

Miner Crary was in Sheffield over Sunday.

Chas. Zinck, ex-'93, is here visiting friends.

Inter-Society contestants will be elected tomorrow.

Mr. E. A. Stilson, of Sugar Grove has entered college.

It is time for you to pay those bets on the election.

Louis Larson spent the Sabbath at his home, in Kane.

Mr. F. H. Sisley visited his home in Sheakleyville, the first of this week.

Miss Cora Davis spent part of last week at home, visiting her relatives.

Several of the boys went duck hunting on Monday, with the usual results.

Prof. Montgomery, having been away a few days, gave his classes a vacation.

Paul Reisinger, ex-'93, having passed the entrance examination, is now studying at West Point.

Miss Bertha Ward made a visit to her home in Franklin last week, taking Miss Beyers as her guest.

Mr. Will Davis, ex-'90, made his college acquaintances a short visit, during the latter part of last week.

M. J. Echols, ex-'92, spent a day, last week, with his friends here, being en route for Ann Arbor to finish his studies in the Law Department.

Arthur Staples has nearly recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and is anticipating being in college next term.

W. C. Leffingwell has returned to college, after an absence of nearly two weeks on account of sickness.

Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, LL. D., was inaugurated President of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Oct. 20th.

Mr. Costa Pachedjjeff delivered a very interesting and entertaining lecture on Bulgaria, in the Chapel, Nov. 2d.

Miss A. G. Cruttenden leaves this city to-day for Altoona, Pa., to attend the State Convention of the Y. W. C. A.

Dan Darragh, at Hallowe'en party, when told that he could find out anything he wanted to know by asking Ouija, said: "I want to know my French lesson for Tuesday."

Maj Cree announced to the Athletic Association, that while they were waiting for their gymnasium to materialize, there would be an opportunity to receive physical training in the new gymnasium down town, and urged the boys to join. A good many responded and we expect good results.

The fact that there is a gas boom at the present time in this city and that the Chapel and Hulings Hall have been so poorly heated during the recent cold snap, would suggest the propriety of drilling for gas on the Campus. There should be gas here, and pipes even on the surface of the ground might be sufficient.

A member of Prof. Dutton's engineering class relates the following thrilling adventure. He says the corps was laying out curves last Monday, some distance north of town. After several hours of fatiguing labor in the benumbing cold, we found the piercing north wind was freezing the very blood within us. Already some of our number had succumbed to it. The Chief Engineer was gone to a distant

tobacco store for fresh supplies. We saw that there must be immediate action, so beat a hasty retreat, bearing those of our companions who were, from the cold, unable to walk, thus escaping death from exposure. Prof. D's version of the story is very brief, the essential points being summed up in the one expressive word, "skipped."

Fraternity.

Pickard has been initiated by Phi Kappa Psi.

The next National Convention of Phi Delta Theta will be held at Syracuse, N. Y.

Fred Howe has been in the city for a few days looking after the interests of the Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, which is published here.

PHI GAMMA DELTA'S CONVENTION.

The Forty-third Annual Convention of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was held at the Monongahela House in Pittsburgh, on October 28, 29 and 30. It was under the auspices of Alpha Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College, and Pi Chapter of Allegheny.

The following boys from Allegheny were in attendance: Johnson, Ray, Fox, Danforth, Merchant, Heydrick, Kephart, Koen, Murphy and Nesbit.

On Thursday afternoon the delegates took the steamer "Adams Jacobs" and went up the Monongahela river to the Edgar Thompson Steel Works at Homestead. They were shown through the works by a representative of the firm, and the visit was a very enjoyable one.

Thursday evening a theatre party was formed to attend the Alvin, Pittsburgh's new opera house, and see the "County Fair."

The Convention was a success in every respect, over one hundred Phi Gams being in attendance, among whom were Senator Lee, of Franklin; Hon. John F. Dravo, Col. Ewing, Frank Keck, of New York; Hon. Jas. H.

Hopkins, Rev. Jos. W. Miles, Dr. G. E. Dairs and Jas. S. Marquis, the first initiate into the fraternity.

The banquet, which was served at the Monongahela House, Friday evening, was well attended, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests. Witty speeches, Fiji songs and conversation made the time pass swiftly, and when at last the boys arose and forming a circle round the tables, sung "*The Scotchman*," for the last time, it was well on toward morning.

The Allegheny boys received the thanks of the Convention for their untiring efforts to make it a success.

PHI DELTA THETA'S NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The National Convention of Phi Delta Theta was held at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19-23. Through the efforts of the members of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ in the Legislature of Ga., the State Capitol was placed at the disposal of the Convention and all of its sessions were held in the Halls of the House of Representatives. The Convention was one of the largest in the history of the Fraternity, no less than 150 delegates and visiting alumni being in attendance. One of the most notable acts of the Convention was the granting of a charter at the celebrated Leland Stanford, Jr., University, the only one granted out of many applications. There were many prominent alumni present including several members of the Georgia and Alabama legislature. Col. Northern, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. Scott Bonham, of Cincinnati, O. Prof. Sibley, of Syracuse University; Rev. Dr. Jencks, of Indianapolis, and the distinguished founder of the Fraternity, Dr. Robt. Morrison. Letters of regret were read from President Harrison, U. S. Senators Blackburn, Vilas, Allen, Gov. Millette, of Dakota, and many others. The banquet was held at the famous Kimbal House, and was an occasion overflowing with true southern splendor and hospitality. The social affairs were many and in keeping with that high

reputation that the southerners have so well earned. They included two theatre parties, and by special invitation, the reception given by the Governor of Georgia to Governor D. B. Hill, of New York, who was the orator of the day at the unveiling of Grady's monument, and a reception given in honor of the delegates by the Governor of Georgia, and including all resident and visiting alumni of $\Phi. \Delta. \theta.$ The Fraternity is in the strongest condition it has been at any period of its existence, and has reached the point where none can be more conservative than it in matters of extension. When the convention closed after five days of hard labor each felt reluctant to sever the deep friendships so newly formed, and returned home with more enthusiastic and nobler fraternity ideas. The trip home included stops at Lookout Mountain, Mammoth Cave, Ky., and Washington, D. C.

"Come spend wie us a happy night,
And crack a joke thes ither,"

was the invitation received by the friends of Kappa Kappa Gamma, for a Hallow e'en party held in their fraternity rooms in Hulings Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 30th. The young ladies had taken possession of the gymnasium, which they fitted up to represent a barn, where was provided amusement appropriate to the occasion, the principal feature of which was a corn-husking contest at which Prof. Elliott especially distinguished himself. The affair was very enjoyable, because it lacked the formality of the usual reception. The latter part of the evening was taken up in telling fortunes and in other suitable games. The guests present were: Dr. Fields, Profs. Elliott and Jewell, Messrs. Sisley, Bell, Douthitt, Kepler, Jenks, R. W. and D. S. Darragh, Cumings, Jaynes, Mills, C. L. Howe, J. B. Porter, Austin, Plumber, Bates, Luse, F. H. Murphy, Pickett, G. W. Porter, Klingensmith, Blackmarr, Rand, A. O. Davis, Snyder, Eighmy and Morris. The appreciation of the guests was shown by the fact that no one

thought of leaving, until it was discovered that the midnight hour was past.

The young ladies of Mu Chapter of *K. A. \theta.* fraternity entertained their friends on Hallow e'en at the home of the Misses Edson, in this city. The guests were received by masked persons and each one was given a card which had twenty-four numbers opposite as many blank spaces, which were to be filled out with the names of the masked persons who each wore a number. It was found to be no easy matter to distinguish between many of them, the highest number guessed by anyone being twenty, for which Mr. Bell received a very nice paper-knife. A large room was fitted up as the abode of three witches, whom each one was invited to interview. The place was so well planned that a shudder passed over a person while he gazed at the ghostly forms stirring the mixture in the large iron cauldron, which hung from a tripod, and listened to their fortunes. Refreshments were served and many games indulged in during the evening. Those present were the *K. A. \theta.* ladies, Misses Barber, Rose, Roddy, the Misses Sackett, Blanche Bascomb, Bell, Lockart. Messrs. Campbell, Peffer, Black, Sisley, Cotton, Chesbro, Bell, Howe, White, Elliott, C. L. and F. C. Howe, Pickett, J. A. Gibson, Blackmarr, Snyder, Bates, Kephart, Miller, and Will Davis. All were very pleasingly entertained and seemed to feel perfectly at home. The young ladies are certainly to be complemented on their unique plan of entertaining on such an occasion.

Alumni.

C. L. Walton, '89, is teaching in Bradford.

Lee Baldwin, '90, is visiting his friends in this city.

E. E. Miller, '91, is reading law at his home in Jamestown, Pa.

J. B. Hawk, '90, is teaching in the Hall Institute of Sharon, Pa.

F. A. Sayers, of the class of '87, is now practicing law in Franklin.

Miss Helen A. Clark, '90, of Union City, made a short stay with her friends last week.

John A. Gibson, '91, came up from Butler, last week, to visit friends and to enter again some of his former class-rooms.

Charles L. Smith, A. M., a former student of Allegheny and a member of the class of '87, has been appointed Professor of Latin, Astronomy and Mental Philosophy in the Pittsburgh Female College.

MARY!—STOCKING!

Mary had a stocking once,
And it was made of wool;
And on the merry Christmas morn,
That stocking it was full.

Why was that stocking then so full?
Because at Christmas dawn,
When Mary rose to dress herself,
She pulled that stocking on.

—*Pan Hellenic.*

AN EXCEPTION.

Logicians say that no phrase means
At once both YES and NO;
But they are not correct, it seems,
As one short phrase will show.

WHERE IT MEANT "YES"—

I sat one eve with Maude, a miss
Who's pretty, sweet and coy;
Said I, "Maude, dare I steal a kiss?"
She said, "You silly boy."

WHERE IT MEANT "NO"—

And in a little while I said,
"Art angry, dear, at me?"
She laughed and then shook her head,
"You silly boy," said she.

—*Cornell Era.*

To beard the lion in his den
Frail woman is not fit;
But a big moustache on a nice young man
Don't frighten her a bit.

—*Exchange.*

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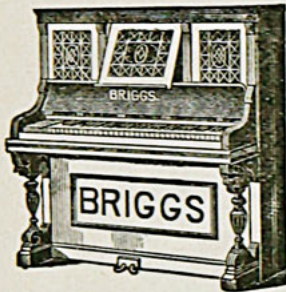
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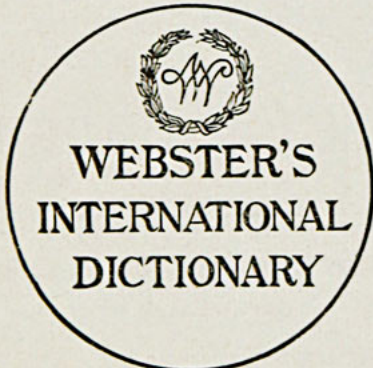
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