

Clarks

VOL. XII, NO. 13.

MAY 9, 1896.

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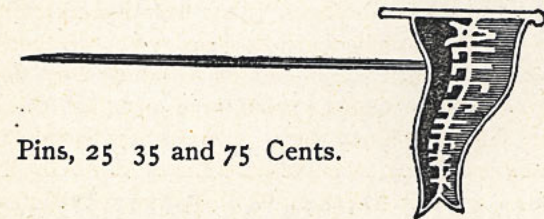
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Vol. XII., No. 13. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 9, 1896. NEW SERIES.

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

When one intends to lie it is his bounden duty to be sure that his statements are not true. In case it is the truth he intends to utter his duty to know it as such is increased two-fold. In neither event is it allowable to be in a state of perplexity or uncertainty. But at times things may have such a semblance of truth that they are regarded as facts, and so accepted until some circumstance arises which exposes their falsity. It is in this predicament that all those statements concerning the non-existence of college spirit at Allegheny

find themselves. For a long, long time they masqueraded under the guise of truth, and in justice to the victims of their deceptions it must be acknowledged that the deceit was well worked out. But at last they find themselves in their proper places, flat on their backs and without a friend to speak for them. It has been conclusively proved that college spirit does exist at Allegheny and in a quantity large enough to satisfy any not too exacting. College spirit is a peculiar thing and can be defined best only in its particular manifestations. Allegheny college spirit in its widest sense is Allegheny College for all things, in all things, and above all things, with the restraining influence of common sense.

However, all this is merely introductory to a comment on the victory in the oratorical contest held at New Wilmington. The lack of enthusiasm shown by the fact that so few accompanied our representative was more than compensated for by the reception which he met upon his return. Not a single person would have dared to say then that college spirit was unknown here. One could not desire a sweeter reward than that. College men prone to criticise and sparing of praise, can bestow commendation with a force unknown elsewhere. The outbursts of applause which greeted every mention of things pertaining to Allegheny College showed that all her sons were at the bottom of their hearts loyal to her. She alone reigned and all things which would have shared her dominion were ruthlessly cast out. Then was added a great reinforcement to that feeling of devotion to our college which will do more for her than all else. We have hitherto loved her but have hesitated to show our devotion, and while it burned fiercely within us, few tokens of its presence were visible on the outside. Too often have we criticised our fellow students for their apparent lack of affection for our college, unconscious that all the while we were working her harm. I take it for granted that there is not one student here

who would not do his best for the college. Then let us stop our complainings. A lazy man is ever ill. Let us really get down to work and show our college love in the deeds we accomplish for her and in her name. Can any one think for a moment that others will respect that which we should love but do not? Upon us falls much of the burden of increasing our college's honor and fame. We can do it solely in the strength of a sublime belief in her mighty destiny. Nothing else can sustain us in the opposition we must encounter. College spirit is here and will grow but it can never become a reality to those who deny its existence.

The difficulty experienced by the Senior Class of last year, and also the one of this year, in getting a Commencement speaker clearly proves that it is not done in the right way. The invitation to deliver the address should either be extended by the faculty of the college, or endorsed by them. The request of a number of young men and women, with no reputations except those which they intend to make for themselves, must lack the importance which sometimes wins for such invitations favorable consideration. Then the college authorities sometimes have opportunities to command influence, while they may be beyond the power of the class. The best and most sensible way to overcome such difficulties as have presented themselves seems to be in the extending of the invitation from a different source than the one from which it at present comes. It might be well to let the class choose several by voting, and these invitations could be extended by the faculty. It is quite probable that not a great many would refuse a request offered thus. Of course, this would necessitate an early choice, not later than the beginning of the winter term and before the end of that term a speaker ought to be procured.

It is intended that the library receive some additions this spring from the students. One of the literary societies voted some money for books and finally the Senior Class took up the idea. While living in hearts we leave behind is not dying, nevertheless, it is not in all cases a satisfactory life. Many others are more pleasant. This living in one of the vital organs of people is

subject to serious inconvenience. It may prevent the organ from performing its ordinary functions. But worst of all such a life as that would be exceedingly limited in its horizon. There would be practically no room for development and expansion, and then one's whole existence would be a dark one, possibly checkered even. So the Senior Class thought, and in common with other high-minded Senior Classes in other institutions of learning, decided to leave a record of their presence here, in books for the library. No more worthy project could be undertaken. The library is deficient in the up-to-date books, and the various departments are to quite an extent hampered from the lack of proper works of reference. Every college has the right to expect aid from the graduates, and if the recognition of this right be forced upon the men and women who are here, it may be that the lesson may be better learned and productive of better results than if it had been put off until later. Then again, the things for which we work the most, and into which we put the most are the dearest to us. Our time, and labor, and money are repaid, and fully, too, by exacting from us a deeper love and higher regard. Our interest in their welfare increases as their obligation increases. Not one who does anything for this or any other college can look upon any evidence of his work without a feeling of pride, and a willingness to do more. Many things we need, days set apart for special celebration, more instructors, a greater library, but let us never need the devotion of alumni.

We have reason to be proud of our college, for three men conspicuous in the contest for the Republican nomination for the presidency, were students here, a position defying competition. All are men of ability and of unblemished character. The small colleges suffer in some ways from a comparison with the large institutions, in many others they are distinctly superior. When a small college endeavors to take up university or professional work failure is a matter of course, and entirely deserved. It is not intended that a college the size of this should make a man a doctor or a lawyer or a minister; nor ought it endeavor to shorten the time necessary in any of the professional schools. Its true work is to prepare the man for them and in this the small

Literary.

When June Comes Back.

When June comes laughing back again with roses
tangled in her hair
That like a silken mesh falls down to hide her
bosom full and fair,
Then will she woo this drear old earth, and, brush-
ing back his locks of gray,
Within her soft arms rock him till she charms his
wintry scars away.
All day the honey-seeking bees will revel in the
clover blossoms;
All night the fire-flies swing their lamps amid the
thicket's dotted gloom,
And song birds, silent while the skies are dusty
with the sprinkled spheres,
Shall, waking with the morning, drink the weep-
ing willow's dewy tears.
The prison-weary pauper in the frosty fastness of
the North,
When south winds breathe away the bars, a pur-
pled prince shall wander forth;
And Folly, wanton sprite, will splice the happy
hearts of maids and men
With moon-born dreams of Paradise, when June
comes laughing back again.

—NIXON WATERMAN.

Realism and Fact.

Eliminating all the vicious aspects of the modern realism, let us consider whether or not it is true to its name, whether it does not present pictures of life which are unreal and imaginative, the phenomenal and exceptional, or else the commonplace and insipid.

The realist is a searcher after "scientific" truth. He looks for conditions, not possibilities. He claims the same right of investigation that the physician or the surgeon or any scientist has. Clothed with such powers, life in all its manifold phases and expressions may be touched upon without fear or favor. The sore spots of the world, the malignant cancers, the suppurating ulcers and all the other plagues of our civilization come within the purview of the realist. In fact there is

college stands secure in its success. It develops a personal character, for where there are few, there the individual can be studied and guided. It enables the individual to indulge his particular genius under capable direction. These and more does it do but it should leave untouched the work of universities.

At the meeting held last week by the young ladies in regard to the disposition of the money realized from the sale of the Woman's Edition of the CAMPUS, it was decided to give the amount, (\$40.33), forty dollars and thirty-three cents, to the Athletic Association, with the suggestion that it be used for a new grand stand. It is the opinion of most of the young ladies that there is more need at present for a comfortable grand stand than anything else. The season for ball games is now here and the girls are not utterly devoid of college spirit yet they do not find it very enjoyable to sit for hours at a time on boards so loose and shaky that they fear to move lest they be hurled below. We believe our sentiments in this matter are voiced by the young men who are fortunate enough to witness a game of ball from the grand stand. The desire of the young ladies for the success of everything pertaining to athletics is stronger than ever and if their presence would afford any inspiration to the player let a suitable shelter be provided and they may rest assured that the games will be patronized.

In spite of the president's polite request to the young men that they desist from collecting in crowds in front of Bentley and Ruter halls, we are sorry to note no improvement. If these people have nothing else to do they might at least refrain from forming in lines through which the young ladies are obliged to force their way, as if running a gauntlet. We admit that it is very pleasant to sit on the steps of Ruter hall these beautiful spring mornings, but when young men become so absorbed in conversation that it is necessary to stop and wait until they have finished in order to get into chapel without disturbing them it is time for a reformation. With thirteen acres of campus and so many beautiful shade trees it does seem as if more desirable places could be chosen for resting.

nothing which is not included within his domain. The assumption of such an unbounded field for literary cultivation has not been without obvious effect upon the writers of this school as well as their products.

In the old days when romance in its virgin purity was on the highest wave of esteem, there was a clear disposition on the part of some of the authors to seek out the ideals of the race, and to get away from the actualities. Fact was overwhelmed by fiction. To obviate this fault, the realist came in with his camera. His pictures are to be exact reproductions, without gloss or varnish. Fancy is put into disrepute, and imagination is away below par. The palette has become a photographic plate.

The romanticist felt forced to call upon knights and ladies of chivalry, upon feudal lords and barons, upon the prominent people of history for a basis for his novel. These were the warp, the woof being after his own patterns. Thus, the lapse of time, the distance back from the present, made interest in such characters and things largely artificial, or, at least, not so intense as in the every-day throbbing life about us. Romance began to clog, and new themes for worship were invented. Scott, Dumas, and the historical novelists generally lost their clientele, or failed to draw a new, because of this supposed lack of reality in their works—a defect equally chargeable to the realist of to-day.

Go to Zola, or Howells and Henry James, who represent a more refined realism, and ask them if they use no pigments. Perhaps they will tell you no, but we feel sure a perusal of any of their books will give indisputable evidence of an individual decoration of fact, an ornamentation of the elemental idea. The one little thing in life which the realist is tormented about and must exhibit to the world is swallowed up in the mass of detail, in the heavy impressionist colors he piles on. The frame is out of proportion to the picture. But we must pierce through before we find out what he is talking about. His realism is but a vehicle for personal opinions and conclusions. As Mr. Stedman says:

"The term realism constantly is used to cloak the mediocrity of articles whose designs are stiff, barren and grotesque—the form without the soul. They deal with the minor facts of art, unable to

compass the major; their labor is scarcely useful as a stepping-stone to higher things; if it were not so unimaginative it would have more value as a protest against conventionalism, and a guide to something new." In other words, the author pleads his realism as an excuse for his lack of art, that most essential quality, without which a book cannot lay claim to being literature.

Looking at the matter from another standpoint, the realist has been untrue to his professions in presenting to us the phenomenal or unexpected, and calling it real life. While it may be an episode of our times, is it fair to put before our eyes an extraordinary thing, a freak, and contend that it is real? In his eagerness to be entertaining and to hold the attention of his readers, the disciple of the new school has been compelled to leave the beaten paths of the common existence and explore the by-ways and hedges for curiosities, for monstrosities and other unnatural things. Yet these are held up to us and we are told to believe them as representative of real life. These strange sights which have never come under our observation, we must admit to exist simply because M. Zola, the realist, says so. No matter how unreal, how romantic and fanciful they may appear, they are not imaginative, merely because a realist writes of them. We contend that in the so-called realism of to-day, and especially the extreme wing of it, there is as much fancy as in the romance of the first half of the century. Under the guise of this species of writing, experiences far more uncommon and with fewer ear-marks of truth have been perpetrated upon us, than the romanticists ever dared to give us. The difference is this: realism claims to be truth, and oftentimes is not, while romance does not, and sometimes is.

If these out-of-the-way facts are to be studied, by virtue of what prerogative does the realist assume it? Whenever manifestations of life and feeling are to be viewed scientifically, in order that a public benefit may accrue from the results, is it not a trespass on the preserve of the scientist, the physician or sociologist to spread these solemn and often disgusting facts before the people generally in the form of a pill with a sugar-coat of fiction in order to make the dose less unpleasant? In the interests of science no objection can be raised to such investigation, but when matters of

the most private character are set, with an enticing garnishment, before the whole public, who cannot and do not look at such things philosophically, it is high time to call a halt. It would be just as proper and logical to publish the illustrations of a medical work in our daily newspapers.

The romance presented types. The realist gives us individuals. If the object of fiction is to teach by means of isolated examples, the estrays of mankind, then realism as it is, is its proper expression. But the acts of the individual only have importance when they are prevalent in a number of cases, and so it seems it is only when the individual stands for some quality, or is typical of some characteristic in others, that he is of any true value to the writer of fiction. What would Steerforth, Pickwick or Captain Cuttle, Jean Valjean, Javert or Cosette be, if they were not types? Do we remember them as individuals, or as representative of some trait, some disposition in humanity? Micawber stands for this, and Becky Sharp for that. If each had done something which no one else had, or could hope to do, would there be an abiding interest in them? We think not, for, in our opinion, they command attention not on account of anything peculiarly their own, but because they are people whom we would not be surprised to meet anywhere or upon any occasion.

Should the realist adopt types, he has another Scylla and Charybdis to pass. Taking life as it is, as for instance Mr. Howells claims he does, how can he avoid the narration of the most ordinary events, the description and exaltation of the most unobscured personages? The common place, the trivial and the *unimportant* must become unduly momentous. There must be something to relieve this monotony, for people are not to be regaled in these busy days by the recitation of the doings of inconsequential persons, nor their interest kindled by a catalogueing of oft-recurring traits. Thus, in brief, the realist is in danger of insipidity on the one side, and immorality on the other. The golden mean which Horace would have apply in all things, furnishes the only safe solution.

Edmund Clarence Stedman writes: "True realism is that which is just as faithful to the ideal and to the soul of things as to obvious and

external matters of artistic treatment." Let every realist nail this as a text over his study-table and if he follows it, he will not go far wrong. He has a place undoubtedly, but let him learn that there are limitations bounding him as well as others. His art is not the only one, as Gothic is not the only form of architecture. Idealism and romance are at least just as useful and necessary in their ways as realism.

Surely all will agree with Andrew Lang in the following reference to the realists, taken from his essay on Alexandre Dumas:

"Let it be enough for these new authors to be keen, accurate, *precieux*, pitiful, charitable, veracious; but give us high spirits now and then, a light heart, a sharp sword, a fair wench, a good horse, or even that old Gascon rouncy of D'Artagnan's. Like the good Lord James Douglas, we had liefer hear the lark sing over moor and down, with Chicot, than listen to the starved mouse squeak in the *bouge* of Therese Raquin, with M. Zola. Not that there is not a place and an hour for him and others like him; but they are not, if you please, to have the whole world to themselves, and all the time, and all the praise; they are not to turn the world into a dissecting room, time into tedium, and the laurels of Scott and Dumas into crowns of nettles."

E. L. MATTERN, '90.

Pan-Hellenic.

One of the most important events in college yet this term was the annual Pan-Hellenic banquet at the New Kepler Hotel, April 15th. At 9 o'clock the members of the four fraternities assembled on the campus preparatory to marching down town. The different fraternities then fell into line in the order of their establishment, and the parade proceeded to make night hideous as it marched through the principal streets of the city. After repairing to the hotel and disposing of the menu the following toasts were responded to, J. B. Townley, '96, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, acting as toast master:

'96 Greeks.....A. J. Mayers, '98, $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$
 Policemen and Electric Lights....G. W. Boulger, '96, $\Sigma \Lambda \Theta$
 Song.....Phi Delta Theta
 The "Campus".....Milton Weatherby, '96, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
 Our Common Interests.....I. L. Ohlman, '96, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$

Song.....Phi Kappa Psi
Our Panheavenly Friends.....J. O. Waite, '99, Φ K Ψ
New Brothers in Pan-Hellenism.....L. L. Swisher, '98, Φ Δ Θ
Song.....Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Athletics.....W. A. Wilson, '96, Φ Γ Δ
Parting Shots.....T. S. Breed, '99, Σ A E
Song Phi Gamma Delta

Local.

Miss Confer—What is good for a sore jaw?
Beazelle—Complete rest.

Mrs. Chloe Bartholomew says Dr. Crawford don't know how to stroke a Kat's fur the right way.

The '96 *Kaldron* will be out by June 1. It is said that it will be "larger and grander than ever before."

Mr. John S. Willis, of Canton, Ohio, took dinner at the Hall last week, the guest of his cousin, Miss Stoner.

Misses Kate Stanford and Annette McGibbon, of Edinboro, spent Sunday at the hall with Miss Margaret Wade.

Mr. C. L. M. Stark, of Mansfield, Ohio, visited Meadville last week. Most of his time was spent at the Hall with his daughter, Miss Marion.

Edna—You haven't Mr. Chamberlain trained right.

Elva—I know it, but I've been hard it all these years.

D. L. Swaney, of the Junior class, has left college for the remainder of this term. He has gone to North Carolina to look after Ginn & Co's. interests.

Prof. Dutton was explaining in class how a person if lost could use his watch for a compass, and one of the boys, trying to be smart, said, "what, if it's cloudy, professor?" The professor did not smile as he coolly said, "wait till the clouds roll by."

The base ball team has been chosen as follows; Dunn, 1 b.; Jones, 2 b.; Fleming, 3 b.; Hassler, s. s.; Cole, 1. f.; Endean, c. f.; Stackpole, r. f.; Frick, c., with Pratt and McCloskey in the box. Manager Stewart thinks he has a winning team. Several trips have been arranged.

J. Vernon Wright says he does not care to go to the hall any more.

Dr. Crawford is thinking seriously of adding a class in etiquette to the College curriculum and as some of the students are very anxious that he should do so, Messrs Hartung and Wright are getting up a petition to that effect.

President Crawford and Drs. Hamnett and Montgomery attended the Pittsburg alumni banquet at the Hotel Duquesne last Friday. A large number of alumni were in attendance, and a spirit of enthusiasm for old Allegheny pervaded the assembly.

Since our last issue Allegheny has added one more star to her crown. Her representative, Mr. Grant Norris, won the gold medal in the inter-collegiate contest at New Wilmington last month. The medal is now on exhibition at VanPatton's jewelry store, on Chestnut street.

Dr. Lease, head of the Latin department in Allegheny college, has received and will probably accept a call to the assistant professorship of Latin in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. His work there will consist of twelve hours a week, three of which at least, will be in post-graduate instruction.

SCENE I.—Mr. Pratt on one side of the ravine, Miss Bartholomew on the other side:
Mr. P.—Come on over, Belle.
Belle.—You come over; what's worth having is worth going after.

SCENE II.—Miss Bartholomew crossing over, Mr. Pratt waiting.—Which goes to prove that she thinks him worth going after.

Brother George Gage, of the Senior class, had a laughable experience lately. Among the duties of the profession to which he intends to devote himself, is uniting persons in the holy bonds of hemlock. Not particular as to the occasions at which he officiates, provided they are legal. Mr. Gage not long ago joined in one a dusky couple. In her excessive joy at gaining the object of her affections the ebony bride allowed her joy to so possess her that she threw her arms around the minister's neck and implanted a large, rosy kiss on Brother Gage's lips. He of course, was surprised, and it is not known whether or not he received any additional fee.

The first game of base ball on the home grounds will be played with the Colgate University team, Saturday, May 9. A new grand stand, together with other needed improvements, add much to the general appearance of the ball field.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Alpha Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega held their Fourth Annual Pan-Heavenly Banquet at the Commercial, Thursday evening, April 30th. Two long tables were laid, with covers for fifty, and the dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers and college colors. The affair had all the happy features of a college banquet, and the songs and "roasts" were unusually bright and sparkling. The following was the order of exercises:

MENU.

Sweet Pickles.	Oyster Patties.	Olives.
Cold Turkey.	Currant Jelly.	Ham.
Chicken Salad.	Bread and Butter.	Saratoga Chifs.
Ice Cream.	Nuts and Raisins.	Assorted Cake.
Fruit.	Coffee.	Cheese.

ROASTS.

Roastmistress, Miss Roddy.

Phi Kappa Psi.....	Miss Nella Laffer
Phi Gamma Delta.....	Miss Mabel Confer
Song.....	Kappa Alpha Theta
Delta Tau Delta.....	Miss Margaret Harper
Phi Delta Theta.....	Miss Chloe Bartholomew
Song.....	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	Miss L. Fay Barnaby
Theta Mu Epsilon.....	Miss Susanna Porter
Song.....	Alpha Chi Omega

Alumni Notes.

The Pittsburg Alumni Association Hold Their Yearly Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Pittsburg alumni of Allegheny College was held at the Hotel Duquesne. There were about 100 people present. The guests of honor were President William H. Crawford, D. D., Dr. Jonathan Hamnett and Hon. J. W. Lee. Dr. Hamnett has been a member of the faculty of the college for about fifty years. He is emeritus now, but formerly occupied the chair of mathematics.

The number present was perhaps less than last year, but the spirit of loyalty to their *alma mater* so pervaded the minds of all there, and found such abundant expression that the gathering was a success in every way. And there can be no other result than an increased activity on the part of all to advance the interests of our college.

In introducing Dr. Hamnett the toastmaster quoted the opening lines of "John Anderson, my Jo," and it was so beautifully sweet that many a man not wanting to show the depth of his emotions, bowed his head as a tear ran down his cheek.

The alumni association elected its officers for next year. They are Hon. J. F. White, President; F. M. Bullock, Secretary; William F. Dunn, Treasurer. The Executive Committee were E. L. Mat-tern, Esq., E. P. Couse and E. B. Heckel.

Harvey Henderson, Esq., was toastmaster. Dr. Jonathan Hamnett gave a most interesting talk on Allegheny College reminiscences. John White, Esq., discussed "Ministers as Politicians." "Our Alumni," was handled by Rev. S. P. Long. Hon. J. W. Lee spoke in place of Miss Ida M. Tarball, in "Would Lincoln Have Been a Greater Man Had He Been a College Man?" President Crawford's subject was "Athletic Associations versus Literary Societies." "Lawyers as Legislators," was Rev. Dr. N. Lucock's topic. E. P. Couse, of the *Leader*, did "The Press," and Dr. N. H. Holmes "Our Alma Mater."

Rev. D. G. Latshaw, '95, came in from Town-ville and spent a couple of days at the Sig house last week.

Dr. F. C. Howe, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent last Sunday at his home in Meadville. He is at present with Garfield & Garfield and is meeting with a deserved success in the practice of law.

The late elections of county and city superintendents of schools show that the alumni of Allegheny College are prominent as educators. In Crawford county, this state, Prof. E. M. Mixer, '89, of the Conneautville schools, was elected county superintendent after a fierce contest. In Meadville, Prof. H. V. Hotchkiss was chosen his own successor without any contest, and in Erie County, Pa., Thomas M. Morrison, '90, was placed at the head of the schools.

In a recent letter from abroad to one of the local papers, the writer mentions Mrs. Mary E. Broas-Burghart, '81. Miss Broas had gone to Paris to study, but there met Mr. Burghart, a Frenchman, having interests in Spain. They were married and went to live in Madrid, the Spanish capital.

Dr. M. C. Harris, of the class of '73, attended chapel exercises a short time ago and made a short address. For about twenty years following his graduation, Dr. Harris was a missionary in Japan, but owing to the ill health of his wife he was compelled to leave that country and return to America. At present he is the presiding elder of the Japanese districts of the M. E. church on the Pacific coast.

Henry B. Byers, at one time an Allegheny College student and a graduate with the class of 1891, now of Chicago, is achieving a musical reputation in that city. The *Musical Courier* speaks of him as "a baritone with an immense voice, and a rising young singer of whom we shall hear a good deal in the future." It mentions particularly a concert at Jacksonville, Ill., in which he took part. Mr. Byers has a church position in Chicago, one of the best in the city. Mr. Byers was a voice pupil of Mrs. Hull while in Meadville, and to her he owes much of his present success, as well as what professional people term "discovery." Mr. Byers was well liked by his associates when here and this news will please many friends. His sister will graduate at the Meadville Conservatory this summer.—*Morning Star*.

The College World.

Exchanges.

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

A bicycle company, which will be drilled in cavalry movements, is to be formed at Cornell.—*Ex*.

The University of Missouri has abolished compulsory attendance at prayer and has inaugurated the plan of inviting prominent ministers of the State to take in turn the duty of chaplain.—*Ex*.

United States is the only country in the world that spends more money on education than on war equipments.

A fine of \$2 is imposed upon the students of Northwestern University for tardiness at the opening of the term.—*Ex*.

At Amherst every man is required to undergo a physical examination every year, and a record is kept in the gymnasium.

The expense of sending the Yale crew to the Henley regatta will be about \$10,000. This is to be subscribed by alumni and undergraduates.—*Ex*.

The Columbia four, which won the Henley regatta in 1878, is the only American crew that ever succeeded in beating an English crew on its own waters.—*Ex*.

The students of the University of California recently "took a day off" and themselves put the University grounds in order. About \$3,000 was thereby saved for the institution.—*Ex*.

The faculty of the University of Chicago has abolished its Freshman rule and in its stead has substituted a clause prohibiting fraternities from pledging men until they have been enrolled as students for six months.—*Ex*.

One of the best exchanges that comes to our table is the *Panorama*, published by the students of the Binghamton High School. Its local department is very good and its Literary can fill a place with any of our college journals.

The following gives the number of volumes in the various college libraries: Yale, 225,000, Columbia, 263,000, University of Michigan, 99,000, Harvard, 460,000. University of Pennsylvania, 125,000, Brown, 80,000, Cornell, 173,800, Dartmouth, 75,000, Princeton, 180,500, Wesleyan, 43,000.

The new departure at Harvard in the conduct of examinations was recently determined upon at the meeting of the faculty. Beginning with the next academic year, all examinations will be in charge of a permanent board of examining proctors, chosen from among the officers and graduate students, and such other persons as may be designated by the president. The board will make the annual report to the faculty.

In the adversity of our best friends we often find something which does not displease.—*Rochefoucauld*.

The Colby *Echo* contains an article on the two great English Universities, which is well worth reading.

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—*Milton*.

Freshman year—"Comedy of Errors."

Sophomore year—"Much ado about nothing."

Junior year—"As you like it."

Senior year—"All's well that ends well."

—*Ex*.

A mahogany prize bat is offered by a member of the Harvard baseball team of '76, to the player on this year's nine making the best batting record. An ebony prize bat is offered by a member of the '77 nine for the largest total of sacrifice hits. The third prize bat is offered by a member of the team of '78 to the player scoring the largest number of runs. The winners' names will be engraved on the heavy silver band on each bat.

The *College Student* for February contains a good article on College Commencement. The writer thinks that the present programme is very unsatisfactory, and that "the real object of the commencement programme is to present to the public mind the true idea and real worth of a liberal education," and that the members of the faculty should conduct and perform the exercises as they best know what the real idea of a liberal education is and what it means to possess it.

GEOGRAPHICALLY CONSIDERED.

My love is bounded on the North
By lovely chestnut hair,
Which serves to lend an added charm
Unto her face so fair.
My love is bounded on the South
By dainty little feet,
On East and West by pretty arms
And hands so white and sweet.
But then, to tell the honest truth—
(And surely there is no harm)
Sometimes the East and West of her
Are bounded by my arm.

—*X*.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy.—*Ruskin*.

I'm proof against that word failure. I've seen behind it. The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.—*George Eliot*.

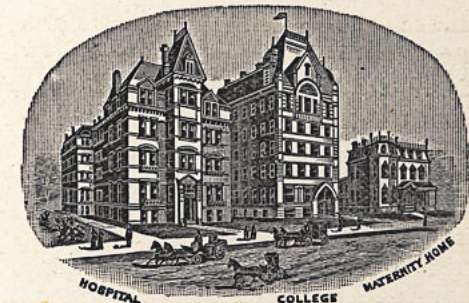
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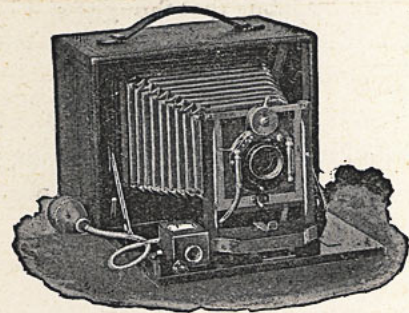
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GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.			
NO. 10	NO. 14	NO. 12	STATIONS.	NO. 9	NO. 11	NO. 13	
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	Arrive	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	
.....	4 55	2 30	 Buffalo.....	5 35	12 20		
.....	3 24	1 00	 Dunkirk.....	6 56	1 49		
7 00	a. m.	9 48	 Erie.....	6 10	8 35	3 35	
6 25	1 42	9 15	 Wallace Junction.....	6 47	9 15	4 12	
6 20	1 04	9 11	 Girard.....	6 50	9 18	4 15	
6 09	12 54	8 59	 Lockport.....	7 00	9 29	4 26	
6 02	12 48	8 51	 Cranesville.....	7 08	9 38	4 34	
6 43		10 22	Arrive... Conneaut.....	Leave.....	7 40	3 10	
3 10		7 40	Leave.....	Arrive.....	10 22	6 43	
5 57	12 44	8 45	Arrive..... Albion.....	Leave.....	7 11	9 41	4 37
5 43	12 33	8 31	 Shadeland.....	7 23	9 53	4 51	
5 40	12 30	8 28	 Springboro.....	7 27	9 56	4 55	
5 33	12 24	8 20	 Conneautville.....	7 34	10 03	5 03	
5 08	12 06	8 00	 Meadville Junction.....	8 00	10 25	5 25	
4 52		7 30	Leave... Conneaut Lake.....		10 09	4 52	
.....	12 18	8 10	Arrive.....	8 10	10 50	5 39	
4 25		6 55	Leave..... Meadville.....	Leave.....	9 42	4 25	
.....	12 45	8 37	Arrive.....	8 37	11 25	6 10	
No. 2	11 51	7 43	 Hartstown.....	No. 1	10 39	5 39	
.....	11 46	7 38	 Adamsville.....		10 44	5 44	
.....	11 38	7 28	 Osgood.....		10 54	5 53	
6 25	11 30	7 16	 Greenville.....	6 30	11 07	6 05	
6 18	11 20	7 06	 Shenango.....	6 40	11 20	6 20	
6 00	10 59	6 45	 Fredonia.....	7 03	11 44	6 38	
5 44	10 43	6 25	 Mercer.....	7 22	12 04	7 00	
5 30	10 29	6 10	 Pardoe.....	7 36	12 22	7 14	
5 19	10 20	6 00	 Grove City.....	7 47	12 33	7 25	
5 06	10 08	5 48	 Harrisville.....	7 58	12 45	7 36	
4 58	10 00	5 40	 Branchton.....	8 06	12 54	7 45	
5 00		8 10	Leave..... Branchton.....	Arrive.....	7 10	12 10	
4 45		8 55	Arrive..... Hilliard.....	Leave.....	6 25	11 15	
4 53	9 55	5 35	Leave..... Keisters.....	8 10	12 58	7 49	
4 39	9 42	5 21	 Euclid.....	8 22	1 12	8 03	
4 10	9 15	4 50	 Butler.....	8 50	1 42	8 32	
2 20	7 20		 Allegheny, P & W.....	11 00	3 50		
2 15	a. m.	p. m.	 Pittsburgh, B & O.....	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	

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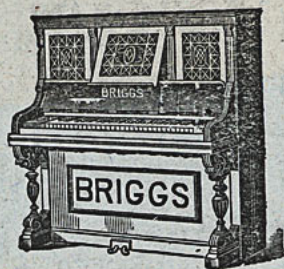
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