

# The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. IV., No. 2.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 27, 1887.

NEW SERIES

## THE CAMPUS.

ISSUED ON THE FIRST AND THIRD MONDAYS OF EACH COLLEGE MONTH.  
ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

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

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

**Phi Kappa Psi**—*Beta Chapter*, chartered 1854, meets Saturday nights, Phi Psi Hall, third floor Meadville Savings Bank Building, Water Street.

**Phi Gamma Delta**—*Pi Chapter*, chartered 1860; meets Saturday nights, Gamma Hall, third floor Phoenix Block, Chestnut Street.

**Delta Tau Delta**—*Alpha Chapter*, organized 1861; meets Saturday nights, Delta Hall, third floor Richmond Block, Chestnut Street.

**Phi Delta Theta**—*Penna. Delta Chapter*, chartered 1878; meets Saturday nights, second floor Phoenix Block, Chestnut Street.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**—*Mu Chapter*, chartered 1881; meets Thursday afternoons, third floor Hulings Hall.

**Sigma Alma Epsilon**—*Omega Chapter*, chartered 1887; meets Saturday nights, Rooms E, Delamater Block.

**Literary Societies**—*Allegheny, Philo-Franklin, Athenian, Ossoli* (ladies); meet in their respective halls, Bentley Hall, Friday nights.

**Allegheny Athletic Association**.—President, H. H. Luccock; Secretary, B. E. Williamson.

**College Branch Y. M. C. A.**—President, Levi Bird; Secretary, D. W. Howell.

**Students' Ministerial Society**—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month; E. A. Bell, President.

**Y. W. C. T. U.**—Meets at call of President, Miss M. Wilkinson.

MANY have subscribed for the CAMPUS, but there are more who should do so and at once. THE CAMPUS is the College paper, the price is lower than that of most similar periodicals, and it should receive the support of every student, old and new. Let there be a still more generous response to the Business Manager's call for subscribers.

THE Junior Class has wisely determined to publish the College Annual for 1888. The Class which so bravely fought and bled at the Sister Islands, will surely have energy and push enough to put out a better Annual than Allegheny has ever had.

Published by them, the Annual will appeal to all classes of students and represent the entire College as it would not if it were published by the Secret Societies. The intention is to make it a permanent Junior affair and next year's class will undoubtedly do the work with their accustomed vim and ability. A clean and bright Annual cannot help succeeding if it is properly managed, and it will certainly be of great benefit to the College.

THE CAMPUS is pleased to note the formation of a College Glee Club, consisting of twenty selected voices, and under the personal training and direction of Prof. Dixon.

Prof. Dixon, who was formerly a musical instructor at Harvard, speaks in very high terms of the material of which the Glee Club is formed. The subject of a Glee Club has often been discussed among the students, but never until the present year have any active steps been taken to form one representing the entire school and embracing so large a part of the musical ability of the College. We shall have more to say of the Glee Club, and in the mean-

time we only echo the sentiments of the city and College when we wish the new organization the abundant success which they deserve.

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THE various class elections are over and the attendant excitement has somewhat subsided. The elections were conducted in good spirit and resulted generally in wise selections. Of course there have been some slight personal disappointments as is the case every year, but taken all in all a better feeling prevails than for a long time. The classes are to be congratulated on having settled their elections in so quiet and satisfactory manner.

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IN conversation with Dr. Hamnett, the venerable Librarian of the College, we learned recently that perhaps from eighty to one hundred students use the library. A large number of these never take out books but merely drop in to look over the newspapers and magazines, or as a convenient place to pass a vacant bell. We insist that the proportion of students who use the library is altogether too small. At many colleges where the students do not have direct access to the alcoves, from 75 to 90 per cent of the entire body use the libraries. Perhaps our poor showing is partly due to the fact that there is so little fresh and bright modern American or English literature in the library, but more largely, we suspect, to a lack of appreciation for what we do have. Included in the 12,000 volumes of the College Library are most of the great masterpieces, the really monumental creations of the human intellect and heart.

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WHILE the library sadly needs money and attention there is too little disposition on the part of the students to get the most out of it as it is. We have not the university habit of reading and estimating the mastery of the World's great books as a claim to consideration for scholarship. A large proportion even of those who do go to the library merely run over

the papers and magazines in a desultory way, and at the end of the year have nothing to show for their reading. The habit gets to be enervating and demoralizing, and, if persisted in is sure to injure the memory and make any sustained and serious reading seem irksome and laborious when it should be a pleasure. Far better would it be if the student would confine himself to one or two of the best periodicals, and devoting the rest of his time to some of the truly great books in our language, seek to know the best that has been thought in the world. One does not necessarily have to read heavy and dull books exclusively. Variety is the spice of literature as well as of life, and what can be sweeter and more delightful than Holmes, or Tennyson, or Thackeray, or Geo. Eliot sandwiched between more sober, historical or philosophical works? There is no treasure in life so lasting, so pleasurable and ennobling as a strong appetite either natural or acquired, for healthy reading.

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RIGHT here we are met with the complaint so often made that lessons and regular college work leave no time for reading. This may be a valid excuse in some few individual cases, but in many more the lack of time comes from the waste of it. How few of us appreciate the force of Sir John Lubbock's words, "A day is a little life." How few of us who do not every day waste odd minutes and hours which would foot up a surprising total at the end of a year. One hour a day for a year would equal more than two months of continuous application of six hours per day. Not that we would always have the student work as if under severe pressure; for moments spent in seeming idleness are often productive of the richest intellectual fruit. But at the same time many of us do not realize what Hamerton calls "The power of time," and spend some of it in a manner that benefit neither body nor mind. The reading habit is one that can be acquired, and if we will but spend a half-hour or an hour

a day with the best books, at the end of a single year we will find that we have read more *literature* than many a college graduate reads in his entire life. No student has any business to be so busy that he has *no* time for reading. For now, in the vigor of youth, in the glow of happiness and hope is the time for forming life habits and character. Now is our seed time, and in the future we must reap our harvest either of wheat or tares.

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WHAT can be more elevating than the companionship of good books? How infinitely preferable is communion with the wisest, the wittiest, the bravest and purest characters who have adorned humanity, to the society ordinarily met with. May every student learn to reverently love books, and feel with Milton that a good book is "The precious life-blood of a master spirit." If a student reads many books he cannot help having his mind and character moulded by them, and if they are of the very best they will surely be a strong influence, lifting him to a higher plane of living and thinking. Fenelon said, "If the crowns of all the kingdoms of the Empire were laid down at my feet in exchange for my books and my love of reading, I would spurn them all;" and Gibbon, "A taste for books is the pleasure and glory of my life." Keeping in mind the words of these and many other wise men, let us hope that some who are at Allegheny, rightly cultivating the reading habit, may learn to love literature and learning for its own sake, and that some time in the future they may be able to say, in all modesty and sincerity, "My mind to me a kingdom is."

Princeton has a Freshman class of 119, according to a recent *Princetonian*. When Dr. McCosh first came to the Presidency of Princeton, 19 years ago, it had sixteen professors and 264 students. Under his able administration it has grown to its present size of forty-one professors and about 600 students.

## Literary.

### Methuselah Speaks to Mrs. Methuselah.

O H, dost thou remember our youthful hours,  
When I was thy humble beau?  
When we laughed and sighed in the daisy bowers  
800 years ago.

When the brightest of futures before us lay  
One hopeful, delicious track;  
When I was a dude not a bit blase,  
Some trifling centuries back?

Canst thou now recall the fond days of yore,  
Our travels o'er land and sea,  
When I was 154,  
And you were just 93?

Canst thou summon up in thy mind anew  
The charms of our love divine,  
When you were 272,  
And I was 309?

Ah! then how our love did supremely thrive,  
How we dwelt in a mutual heaven,  
When you were 385,  
And I was 407!

And can you recall in your present state,  
For old age makes memory sad,  
When I was 888,  
The first spat we ever had?

And how on my back you broke the sticks,  
A job that was neatly done,  
In the year of your life 806,  
And of mine 901?

But we are nearing 1000 now, my dear;  
We no longer are fresh and strong,  
Old age is beginning to tell, I fear,  
And we cannot linger long.

All those happy days are forever past,  
The happiest bards have sung,  
And I see death coming with mind aghast,  
For 'tis sad to die so young.

—Town Topics.

### Free Speech.

THE right of free speech is one of the most highly valued of American institutions. Is there a worthy object to be obtained, a wrong to be righted, or an evil to shun, free speech is considered, if not a prime factor, an almost indispensable auxiliary in promoting the desired end. No question of importance is raised but that it is made at once the subject of thought and inquiry. Some of the most wise and learned are encouraged to bring it within their mental focus and give to those less skillful the result of their observations.

Besides those of sufficient mental ability to make an original investigation, there are many who seize upon every such opportunity to parade their opinions and criticize whatever may have been said or done. As a result, every question brought to public notice is viewed from a variety of stand-points, by a host of witnesses, some of whom are willing to make great sacrifices in defense of their particular positions. And this is thought to be the way to forward the cause of truth.

There are those, however, who venture to differ and refuse to accept the general theory. They ask: How can even a learned discussion pro and con reveal truth to the general satisfaction when the opponents are well matched? Then, is not truth obscured rather than illuminated by the noisy contention of would-be orators, and the pratings of pretended philosophers?

In no other direction are false arguments so influential as in their tendency to increase the error of those who make and use them. And in proportion to the importance of the subject is the bitterness and hostility occasioned by prolonged debate. Whatever may be the decision of the majority concerning the relative merits of a question, there are always a large number who believe and teach the opposite.

Religion and theology have been the subjects of unlimited discussion. From one original school there have been divisions and sub-divisions till their names are legion; yet we must believe that each has implicit faith in the truth

of its own tenets. For further illustration we have but to glance at political history and, like Pilate of old, we will be tempted to exclaim, "What is truth?"

Temperament and environment have much to do in the formation of opinions and prejudices. Few men are wholly free from inconsistencies of speech and action for which they can give no logical reason. People are not to blame, therefore, that they often take widely different views of the same subjects. Personal interests also are powerful, though often unconscious, agents in shaping our conclusions. As no two interests are identical, it is not surprising that there should be an endless variety of sentiments.

From what has been said it is evident that there is reason to believe that certain questions which have been settled in a certain way by the wisdom and experience of ages, should be eliminated from the arena of public debate. It remains to learn what are the things which may be safely laid aside as settled, and what is the breadth of the horizon of legitimate discussion.

For centuries past the secularizing influences of a continuous foreign immigration have made noticeable impressions on our manner of life. Yet this is still a Christian nation. Written in our bibles, in our laws, and in our hearts the cardinal principles of Christianity remain. But how long this may be truthfully said of us is unknown. Too often is the voice of conscience in the nation's heart hushed by indifference, the law neglected or unenforced, and the Bible a closed book.

Treason we call a crime and punish as such. Usually an offense against the letter of the constitution is met with summary treatment; but offenses against the spirit of all our institutions are tolerated and encouraged when avowed enemies in our midst are permitted to use the power of speech to stir up treason, vice and crime.

A deep-rooted religious sentiment was the ruling power in America's earlier history. To this is due the impetus which gave an unprecedented era of progress and prosperity. While the original idea is retained we may hope for a continuance of the same beneficent results.

Free speech when used as a means of assault upon our religion ; when it assails the foundations upon which the government stands and seeks to undermine those principles which centuries of experience have proven to be the only safe-guards of national and individual purity and freedom, ought to be *suppressed*. It is license, not liberty ; not a blessing, but a curse.

A legal restriction upon the blasphemous public utterances of Ingersoll, and other disciples of Voltaire and Paine, a legislative protest against the proselyting missionaries of Mormonism, and some decisive action making it a crime to teach and preach the subversive doctrines of nihilism is a duty this nation owes to itself and its posterity.

There is an intimate relation between crime and the causes which lead thereto.

The condemned anarchists of Chicago are to suffer the extreme penalty, not for their worst deeds, but for one overt act which violated the letter of the law. That was little compared to all their previous and present efforts to sow the seeds of discord and disunion, rebellion and bloodshed in the breasts of men. Seeds which blossom into fruit whose poison means death, not to a few individuals merely, but to the homes of the nation and the ruin of our hope.

We shall do well into whose hands are to come the responsibilities of church, and state, and home, to consider the most potent forces of evil to each and all. Then firmly and fearless, with pen and voice, advocate those measures which will promote our highest interests even to the surrender, if need be, of a part of our hitherto regarded indispensable liberty of speech.

W. C. JASON.

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### The Seasons.

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WOULD you discover the mysterious workings of nature? Would you behold her beauty and realize her grandeur? Would you learn of God? Then study the seasons.

There is no time of the year more fraught with lessons of pleasure and instruction than the one through which we are now passing.

The bud has expanded, blossomed into loveliness, formed the miniature fruit and developed into full maturity. The tender leaves have shot forth, performed their work of usefulness, and are falling to Mother Earth from whence they came. The fragile shoot has pushed upward, grown into the strong stalk and brought forth the ripened seed. "The summer is over, the harvest is past."

And as we look about us and see the varied changes that are going on and behold nature in her great drama of the seasons, the sober, thoughtful mind cannot fail to be impressed with the great lessons that are apparent in all her different acts.

Do you seek knowledge of nature's mighty forces? Behold her in the spring, when the warm sun has dissolved the mantle of white, and the balmy breezes have kissed the sleeping vegetation. As if by magic, life springs into the dry branch, and the swelling bud and graceful foliage appears. A warm ray of sunshine, and the lifeless stalk, shattered by wintry blasts and covered by winter's snows, puts forth its expanded leaf and lovely blossom.

I have stood by a mammoth engine and viewed with awe and wonder its ponderous wheels and mighty stroke as it moved miles of shafting and hundreds of machines ; but the mightiest engine ever constructed dwindles into insignificance when compared with the forces of nature, whose effects are apparent on every hand.

Would you behold beauty and grandeur, seek not the paintings and sculptures in the cathedrals of Europe, or the imposing columns and arched coverings of those same massive temples; but rather gaze about you on the morrow, when the sun lights the crest of the distant hills; Beauty beyond description, grandeur not to be imagined, breaks on the eye at every turn. Tints which no artist can produce, effects which no artist can portray, are seen in the dying foliage.

And can we behold all this panorama of life and death, simplicity and unity, beauty and grandeur and not feel within us the conviction that some Divine power guides it all?

Can we see the fruit ripen and fall, the flower fade and wither away, the leaf turn color, loosen its hold and flutter to the ground and not feel our own mortality, and realize that we also have our "Seasons of Life"—our spring-time of Youth, our summer of Manhood and our winter of Old Age and Death.

God has manifested His power in all the earth in every way, but at no time, and in no way does He teach us greater truths, or show us more of His own Being than in the changing seasons now upon us. E. P.

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## Personal.

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Harry Barrett spent Sunday, October 16th, at home in Titusville.

Hood spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Cambridge.

Dr. Powell, of Cochran, a former student, was in the city Sunday.

Geo. Fuller went to Cleveland on the 16th, where he spent a few days.

Chafee and Hubbell request their friends to drive out into the country and visit them.

Everybody was delighted to see the genial face of H. H. Luccock, class '89, again among us.

Dr. Luccock occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in Titusville, Sunday, October 23rd.

C. H. Bowman came over from Springboro, to assist his fraternity in initiating Mr. C. G. Lindsey.

A. I. Goodfriend, after a brief stay, has departed for Butler, Pa. Hope to see "Bonus" among us again.

J. R. Anderson recently participated in a wedding, not his own however, at his home in Randolph, N. Y.

Prof. Dodds, of the New Lebanon Institute, was in the city Monday, making arrangements to enter the college.

Frank Bray is out of college for a few days, assisting his parents in moving to their new home in Warren, Pa.

Dr. C. E. Hall, pastor of the First M. E. Church, conducted chapel exercises on the morning of the 18th.

McNair, regardless of his health, has at last yielded to the entreaties of his friends, and has sand-papered his upper lip.

F. C. Howe and L. V. Grove departed last Monday morning for Bloomfield, Ill., to attend the General Convention of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, as delegates from Pi Chapter, this college.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Alvin Leonard, who will be kindly remembered here, to Miss Cox, at the home of the latter in Brownsville, October 18th. The CAMPUS extends most hearty congratulations.

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## Senior Class Elections.

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Senior elections are now over and the selection of officers and positions of honor for next Commencement, which is always attendant with considerable interest, both to the classes and to the college, has been settled. As has been customary, the election was held early this term.

Considerable conjecture was rife as to the probable result of same, but the general opinion seemed to be that there would be but one ticket in the field.

The usual amount of scheming and political wire pulling characteristic of college politics was not lacking in this case, with the following result: President and Salutatorian, Miss Swartz; Orator, C. G. Lindsey; Historian, Bert Boush; Prophet, Miss Frey; Ladder Orator, Miss Apple; Essayist, Patterson; Poet Levi Bird; Valedictorian, L. V. Grove.

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The novelist Howells says that the pathos in Dickens' stories "appear false and strained." Still, while not a Howells, of course, Dickens did the best he knew how.

## Goral.

Mud!

Rain!

Snow!

Splash!

Who fired the cannon?

"Are you happy and enjoying life?"

Why can't Allegheny have a foot-ball team?

The Freshman Class numbers fifty members.

Has the lecture course fallen through for this winter?

Lectures on etiquette are again on the tapis in the Library.

Those who frequent the Library miss the jolly faces of *Puck* and *Fudge*.

Classes in Physics and English Literature have now met in Dr. Williams' room.

Wanted—By Smith and Petty, one barrel of extra strong salt, to be used on C-m-i-gs.

According to the *Tribune's* college correspondent the robins have nested early this year.

*Carpe Diem*—Embrace the opportunity, is a motto which Mr. Sweney should adopt and practice.

Industry—Oswalt working out problems in algebra during services at the German Reformed Church.

The latest at Hulings Hall is the institution of severe fines against all perpetrators of puns. A good move.

The members of Miss Rouse's table celebrated the —teenth birthday of Miss May Warner, recently.

If there be a wood engraver in college, it may be to his advantage to call for B, at 623 North Main street.

At a meeting of the Junior Class officers for the ensuing year were elected with the following result: C. C. Laffer, President; Miss Brun-  
dage, Vice-President; Frank Miner, Secretary;

W. H. Hunsberger, Treasurer; Miss Snyder, Historian; and A. C. Lindsey, Ladder Orator.

The monitor marking system works like a charm, saving confusion and time, which is money to students.

Through the kindness of Herr Jewel, the dinner table of Miss Crook was treated to a supply of chestnuts.

Had any one been up early enough on the morning of October 12th they might have seen the first snow of the season on the hill-top.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS.—The ubiquitous Levi Bird will be on guard Hallow e'en night. Better leave the chapel bell and other college property rest in peace.

Owing to the over-heated condition of Hulings Hall, last Sunday evening, Miss Perry fainted, causing great consternation to the nerves of the gentler sex.

In a western co-educational college, female Sophomores haze good-looking Freshmen by blindfolding and then kissing them.—*Ex.* This smacks of capital punishment.

Board at the various clubs for the first month of the term averaged as follows per week: Hulings, \$2.22; Johnson, \$2.00; Farrell, \$2.31; Bunce, \$2.13; Fell, \$1.87; Smithsonian, \$2.20.

Scene in Allegheny Society—"Mr. Spe"—"sit down." "I rise to"—"ORDER"—"fine him." "Mr. Speaker, have I the"—"rise to a point of"—"Chestnuts." Total cost, twenty-five cents per member.

The officers of the Freshman Class for the ensuing year are as follows: Chaffee, President; Miss Bates, Vice-President; Miss Lockard, Secretary; C. B. Hawk, Treasurer; Deming, Class Orator; A. M. Brown, Historian.

The Athletic Association held a meeting recently for the election of officers for the ensuing year: Mr. H. H. Luccock was again chosen President; F. A. Cattern and J. R. Anderson, Vice-Presidents; E. R. Sanderson, Secretary; H. E. Smith, Treasurer; Board of Trustees—F. M. Kerr and C. G. Lindsey for one year, and Wm. McNair and J. C. Nash for two years. The

membership fee is only one dollar. and every able-bodied student should join and help along the cause of athletics in Allegheny College.

As the result of an impromptu "taffy pulling," gotten up by a few of the Hulings Hall ladies, some fine candy was produced, a quantity of which was liberally dispensed among their gentlemen friends the next morning.

Although it may be somewhat of a chestnut, we would like to call the attention of the students to the benefits to be derived from the systematic attendance at the College Library. There will be found all the popular reading of the day.

The Prohibition Club met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. E. E. Proper; Vice-President, A. G. Fradenburg; Secretary, W. A. Elliot; Treasurer, F. C. Christy. The club has about thirty-five members and is flourishing.

The young ladies of Hulings Hall tendered their first reception to the faculty and gentlemen students in the Hall parlors, Monday evening, October 17th. The affair was very pleasant. A quotation match and guessing authors was indulged in and prizes given to the fortunate ones.

Last week the College Glee Club, so long desired and needed, was organized, and promises to be a permanent college affair. Officers were elected as follows: Wm. McNair, President; H. B. Espy, Secretary; F. C. Bray, Leader; Ned A. Flood, Manager and Treasurer. On Saturday at a business meeting a constitution was adopted which allows any person to become a member after a satisfactory examination. A number of glees and choruses have been purchased by the club, and it has settled down to hard work under the able direction of Prof. Dixon, of the Conservatory, rehearsing four times each week. The membership at present is twenty, and the organization should be a matter of pride with the college, as its efforts will be in the direction of benefitting the institution. Let us hope that the Glee Club will not be a thing of the year, but of years.

## Alumni.

Will Murray, '86, is stationed at Sugar Grove, Pa., this year.

H. K. Stoner, class of '82, is practicing medicine at Cleveland, Ohio.

The following is taken from the Pittsburgh *Christian Advocate*: On Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst., Mrs. W. H. Quinon, wife of Mr. Stephen Quinon, of the *Times* editorial staff, died at her residence in Pittsburgh, after a painful illness. She was a daughter of the late Dr. William Hunter, at one time a professor in Allegheny College.

### WEDDING BELLS.

Wednesday morning, October 5th, Mr. S. S. Ford, class of '81, of the firm of Estep & Ford, lawyers, Cleveland, Ohio, was married to Miss Alta Scott, of Richmond, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of J. E. Scott, of the firm of Scott & Son, merchants of that place. A large number of guests were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. S. C. Ferris, assisted by Rev. H. A. Hart, formerly of Cleveland, at 10:30 a. m. The bridal party, headed by the ushers, Messrs. John Scott and Frank Ford, brothers of the bride and groom, entered the parlors of the Scott homestead. During the ceremony and all through the after-congratulations, Miss Emma Scott, a sister of the bride, softly played the strains of a wedding march. The ushers then led the way to the dining-room, where about seventy-five guests partook of the elegant wedding breakfast. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with rich white lace, and carried a large bouquet of tea roses.

The newly married couple were presented with many beautiful and costly wedding presents from their numerous friends. After driving to call on the father of Mr. Ford, who was too ill to be present at the ceremony, the bridal party took the 3:30 train for Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside on Harkness Avenue, where they will receive the congratulations of Cleveland friends.

## Fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has recently completed a chapter house at the University of Tennessee.

Phi Delta Theta started in with twelve members instead of nine, as stated in last issue of CAMPUS. Having initiated three, their number is now fifteen.

Phi Kappa Psi recently initiated H. M. Barrett into their fraternity. Mr. Barrett is well known in the college. He was one of those freshmen last year.

Delta Tau Delta will give a sheet and pillow-case party Hallow e'en. Supper will be served in Board of Industry Rooms. The Northwestern Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Delta Tau Delta hold their annual conventions during the summer vacations. The last one assembled at the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio. Messrs. Wakefield and Nash represented Alpha Chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta, possessing much of that modesty characteristic of the sex, make no pretense of the active work they are doing. They have added a great deal to the comfort of their rooms, which are situated on the fourth floor of Hulings Hall, within the last year. They hold their meetings on Thursday evenings.

L. V. Grove, '88, and Fred C. Howe, '89, left on train five, Monday morning, for Bloomington, Ill., where they will represent Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta in their National Convention. E. B. Heckel being engaged there in college work will assist them in giving Phi Gamma Delta at Allegheny a good representation.

Throughout the year the fraternity Chapters will be sending one or more delegates to attend State and National Conventions of their fraternities. These occasions give excellent advantages for doing good work for the college

they represent, as well as their fraternity Chapter. Let them learn as much as possible concerning college life and work of other institutions. This will be a means of helping us to form more efficient organizations.

We congratulate Sigma Alpha Epsilon upon the initiation of C. G. Lindsey, whose name appears among the associate editors of this journal. Mr. Lindsey is a Senior, and it will be remembered that he was one of the leaders of the anti-fraternity movement last year. "Oh, day and night but this is wondrous strange!"

We doubt if ever at any previous time in the history of fraternities at Allegheny there existed a more harmonious feeling among the Chapters than at present. The large number of students admitted to college classes has afforded them excellent opportunities to strengthen their numbers and place themselves in a good working order. We wish to call their attention to the fact that the college will expect something from them that will be of credit to the institution. There are many enterprises proposed that never receive the name of action, for the want of force to carry them out. One we wish to mention in particular is the publication of a college Annual. The question is frequently asked, "Why don't the fraternities publish an Annual?" The question is a natural one, for all recognize that a union of the fraternities is better equipped to do this work than any other college organization. We will not consider the expediency of such a publication. All feel the need of it.

There are some forms of college pranks which are essentially dangerous. The Cornell underclassmen have been indulging in stuffing ballot-boxes. As young Americans, these students should blush for their irreverence. The ballot-box should never be tampered with, even in sport.

Optional attendance will not be granted to the students of Brown University hereafter, the faculty having decided against it.

## Blank Cartridges.

Attention!

Twenty more cadets wanted!

The Battalion now numbers about one hundred.

Mr. Harry Espy now acts in the capacity of bugler.

For double step Varner takes the "whole baking."

Phillips and Sanderson are the extremes in the battalion.

Anxious query from recruits: "When are we to get our guns?"

The Battalion should be ordered up to drive off stray calves from the campus.

As a model for illustrating the methods of giving the "setting up" exercises, Barret is immense.

It would be advisable for some of the sergeants to "brush up" considerable on their tactics.

Recitations in tactics are now required of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers twice a week.

Major Kreps is to be commended for the thorough manner in which he conducts his recitations in tactics.

Cadet-Major Kerr has the interest of the Battalion at heart, as evinced by faithful attention to all the recruits.

The faculty are considering the advisability of having Chief of Police Schaeffner to spend his nights astride the cannon.

The "awkward squad," having become proficient in the setting up exercises, have been advanced to the school of the squad.

Talk up the Battalion! There are yet many students who could figure as "bright and shining lights" in some of the various companies.

Major Kreps has issued an order providing for three companies instead of two. They are

captained as follows: Company A, McQuiston; Company B, J. B. Wood; Company C, Sackett.

The promotions given out in Orders Nos. 3 and 4 were as satisfactory as could be expected. Of course there is the usual amount of kicking.

The uniforms, as now sold at greatly reduced prices, make the best suit for the least money. Save money by joining the Battalion and getting one.

At last drill Major Kreps ordered the old cadets to drill out-doors in order to remove from the new members the influence of a bad example.

Quintus Metellus Keeler should study his astronomy a little more carefully to determine the location of the north star. By this means he can then get his bearings.

By the arrangement of Major Kreps the cadets were enabled to procure their suits at a greatly reduced rate—twenty dollars—by having them all made by the same tailor.

George Alfred Townsend gives the following account of the origin of the Leland Stanford University: On the night on which his only son died of fever, at Florence, Italy, Senator Stanford, worn out with watching, lay asleep in a room adjoining that of the patient. The doors between the rooms were closed, and while the father slept the boy died. In his sleep Senator Stanford heard his son say to him: "Father, don't say you have nothing to live for; you have a great deal to live for. Live for humanity, father." Senator Stanford awoke and told his wife of his dream. At that moment, it may be said, the Stanford University was born.

Nebraska has a college with a million-dollar endowment, twelve professors, and two hundred students, but it languishes. The trouble is that it has no distinctive yell. A college without a yell is a poor affair.

*The Dartmouth* is said to be the college paper having the largest circulation, viz: 1,100 per issue.

## The College World.

### Exchanges.

Although this is the second appearance of our paper, the exchange editor comes before you now for the first time. We will not take the blame upon ourselves, but will offer as an apology the fact of the non-appearance of the other college papers for the first issue.

The *Ursinus College Bulletin* has a note on American Education in the past and in the present.

The *Lafayette* brings to us a good article on the poem "Bæwulf," and gives a good history of the theme.

We call the attention of our readers to the article in the *Niagara Index* on "The Habit of Observation."

We notice in the last *Syracusan* a note on Christian Science which we would call to the attention of our readers.

We greet the *University Mirror* as one of our first arrivals and note the article on "College Students' School for Bible Study at Northfield," and, as all other notes in this illustrious paper, it shows the greatness of the editors of its articles.

### Flotsam and Jetsam.

The Oxford cap and gown is worn by the young ladies of Bryn Mawr.

Princeton has organized a College Telegraph Company with stations in all the dormitories.

At Harvard, work on college papers is allowed as a substitute for literary exercises.—*Ex.*

Cornell supports sixteen Greek letter societies, three of which are composed entirely of ladies.—*Ex.*

The largest remuneration received by any college professor in the world is \$20,000, the salary paid Professor Turner, of Edinburgh.—*Exchange.*

Mr. A. S. Barnes, the New York publisher, has given \$50,000 to erect a building for the Y. M. C. A. at Cornell University.—*Ex.*

Some of the Yale students are writing novels. The first one was a dime novel recently published in New York, and the scene of it is laid in New Haven.

Cornell University has secured the annual appropriation of \$15,000 granted by the government to each institution established under the land grant act.

The higher education of woman seems to be gaining favor in our country. There are no less than 18,000 ladies pursuing studies in the various American colleges.

Prof. Schaefer, who has been Dean of the faculty at Cornell for the past year, has resigned that position and accepted the presidency of the Iowa State University.—*Ex.*

The old college tree at Dartmouth, under which classes have gathered for the last hundred years, smoked the pipe of peace and buried the pipes, has recently been struck by lightning.

The medical department of the Vienna University has a faculty of 134 members and 2307 students; that of Munich has 42 teachers and 1129 students; and that of Berlin, 100 teachers and 1072 students.

There is reform at Yale in the matter of hazing, and a much needed reform in the matter of studying has begun at Harvard. The freshman class which just entered at Harvard is the largest in the history of the college, but that is accounted for by the fact that ninety men who entered last year, and would now be sophomores if they had devoted themselves to acquiring an education, have been dropped back into the freshman class for failure to pass the examinations with their class. From the junior class, fifty men have been dropped back to the sophomore class, and from '88, seventy men fall back into '89. Several alleged students, whose prominence in athletics has made them known outside the college, are among those who have been dropped.

## Out of the Bar.

A white lie—City milk.

In a tight box—Sardines.

A joint affair—Rheumatism.

Well husbanded—The actress.

A bad end—The end of a mule.

An easy chair—A professorship.

Kicked out—The defunct footballist.

No thoroughfare—The boarding-house meal.

Crossed in love—The suspenders your girl makes you.

The Pittsburgh beauties are, no doubt, called smoked pearls.

Ef yo' go into paatnahship wid de debbil, yo' er boun' to whine obah de division ob de spoil.

Noah was the first pitcher on record. He "pitched in the ark with *in* and with *out*." The game was finally called on account of rain.

The Vassar girls are said to be opposed to admitting colored girls to the privilege of that Institution. The poor girls are probably afraid of rivals.

"What do you do for a living, Tom?" asks the old college chum. "Do? I don't do anything; I undo." "Eh?" "I'm a divorce lawyer." "Oh."

Mrs. Hayseed, (whose son is at college): "George writes that he is taking fencin' lessons," Mr. Hayseed: "I'm glad o' that. I'll set him a diggin' post holes when he gits home."

An eastern advertisement says that W. J. Rolfe will deliver a series of lectures on "Shakspeare in Boston." The novelty of the entertainment ought to put a drag-net on the Hub's ducats.

The Yale student is said to love poker; and it is the opinion of Andrew D. White of Cornell that in due season a knowledge of poker will be more necessary to a classical education than even rowing or base-ball.

The latest slander on the dude is that one bumped his head against a cobweb stretched across the street and had to be carried home with a cracked skull.

Fond wife: "Would you believe that Mrs. Eccles next door, speaks seven languages?"  
Fond husband: "Certainly I would, she's got tongue enough to speak fifty."

A Yale freshman being asked who was victorious in the rush replied, "Ninety-one." "Yes," interposed a witty soph., "Quite true, spelling it with a w, ninety won."

THE EDITOR.

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'd made a total flunk.

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

—*Hanover Monthly.*

At the University of Mississippi, the gentlemen have petitioned to have the lady students removed.

The aggregate income of all colleges is estimated at \$4,200,000.

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