The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. V., NO. 14. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 10, 1889. NEW SERIES.

THE CAMPUS.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS

One Year, $1.50. In Advance, $1.25. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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

SHE booms! The President informs us that already over fifty applications for next year have been received for the entrance of students.

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THE small number in the battalion, and hence of those entitled to the privileges of "camp," shows the necessity of further action in behalf of the military department. Membership in the battalion should be compulsory as at Cornell, at least through the Sophomore year. We understand that a request to have it so for next year will be made by Major Kreps to the trustees. Good!

* * *

THE President has evidently had some work to do this past year. Not content with the improvements on grounds and buildings, he has made and is making efforts to increase the contingent revenue, to have a larger appropriation for the library to be expended in modern books and current literature, to double, at least, the existing endowment, and to make provisions for a Science Hall and a Gymnasium. If he could but be relieved of some of his other work, so that more time could be devoted to this, we doubt not that all his efforts would meet with complete success.

* * *

DR. WHEELER, as Dean of the Post-Graduate Faculty, has seen a great advance in this department. The matriculates number twenty-six, and represent every profession. The courses have been extended to three years, and increased thoroughness is required. Degrees earned after severe examinations and evidence of actual and thorough work done, surely do the college more honor and the one who receives that degree than the former honorary ones. The recognized broad culture of the Dean will certainly extend the influence of this department.

* * *

AMONG the many improvements of the college there is one that may not be apparent to the casual observer. We refer to the extensive addition made to the apparatus of the physical and chemical departments. The equipment is now especially full and complete for illustration in electricity. The work thus done by Profs. Montgomery and Twining is to be embodied in a valuable book, which is already in press. As the report of the original work of these gentlemen, who are specialists in this department, the book will be particularly valuable and interesting.

* * *

JUDGING from the amount of patronage given to a bearer of a card reading, "John M. Larson, Phrenologist," the students of Alle-

gheny must be interested in the subject of bumps and brain. Scores submitted to an examination, surrounded by an appreciative audience. The numerous telling "hits" concerning temperaments, mental qualities, the choice of a profession, etc., furnished amusement unrestrained, and as so many characters were accurately "sized-up," and modes of mental development hinted at, good will probably be added to the fun. Whether one be inclined to believe the science or not, he will be much interested and gain many practical suggestions from this examination of heads and faces.

* * *

BUT theme after theme crowds upon us. We must gather up the threads. Commencement is approaching. Dr. Williams' farewell speech to the seniors was pointed, practical and pathetic. This tried and sturdy class wept like children. The chapel chairs floated in a lachrymal deluge. The choir sang "Farewell, Till We Meet Again," and the rest of the day was spent in thanksgiving. * * * * The amiable "co-eds." look woe-begone. Smiles are rare and hard to get. Reason: The cadets have departed for camp. They left singing, "You can tell we belong to the battalion, you can see it, of course, by our style; we delight in the title of captain, and on us the ladies all smile." * * * * * Who says "students possess the right of freedom of speech?" Who fixed the rate at 66⅔ cents per yell? "Vat you dinks of your Alleghe now?" "As much as I ever did, sir, and I'll yell for it if the rates were higher than those of the Western Union Telegraph Co." Taken in for giving the yell, by a set of curious chances; liberated and on bail, on S———'s recognizances. * * * * But this has nothing to do with '90's *Kaldron*. A decided success. Not a student will be missed, for they have you in the list; thus a half a dozen copies you should take.

* * *

THROUGH some oversight in marking the CAMPUS calendar we neglected to write our regular editorial on "Spring, Spring, Beautiful Spring." But there is something about June days at old Allegheny that makes unnecessary the use of a calendar. Even the dull editorial shears stray unwittingly toward the regions of poetry, and, as if in sympathy with hurrying, growing nature without, take on a busier whirr. They keep time with the melodious score of the frogs in the distant water; with merry music they click in rivalry with the matins of the campus birds. But their metallic ring warns us that these same birds will be soon with their vespers. True, old shears! We will receive thy lesson. Verily, time treads in no weary round at Allegheny, but hurries us through with the pleasures of these June days before we have fairly tasted them. So down, shears! Up racket, bat and oar! But wait, for a few minutes let us give attention to this censorious-looking individual who styles himself

THE CAMPUS CRITIC.

The CRITIC has noticed lately that that little fiction concerning overwork in college is receiving attention from some of the college journals. A student (?) who is a little paler than usual and who seems in a generally "broken-up" condition at the end of a term is apt to refer these marks to his very great exertions in classroom during the college session. To say the least, the CRITIC is inclined to be a little skeptical concerning overwork in colleges. He feels like saying that the number of victims to excessive study is not infinitely great here at Allegheny or elsewhere. Overwork is usually a highly convenient screen to draw before such festive but wearing occasions as fraternity initiations, issuance of "Eye-Openers," T. N. E. "times," etc.

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We have heard frequent complaints of the cramming principle of Allegheny College—too much required in a given time. The real trouble in our estimation is the non-establishment of a system for the use of the time of the student. Studies are prosecuted in a desul-

tory way. One subject is taken up before another is finished, and what knowledge is obtained must exist in a sort of a chaos in the mind. If this lack of method be replaced by some regular program of work and that program be faithfully adhered to, one can become a more thorough student and do a great amount of work in a surprisingly short time.

. . .

Sad to say, the consideration of strict economy is forced upon the attention of most of us students. If in any way possible, however, the CRITIC would suggest that it should not stand in the way of some needful recreation or the support of legitimate college organizations. For example—pay your fees and become a member of a literary society; do your part to make our ball teams a success; help on lawn tennis associations, and so on through the list. In other words, put yourself in the way of seasoning your hard work with sport, entertainment and healthful fun. No one has ever been found who regretted the good times he had in college, but it is these that an alumnus always dwells upon with fondest delight.

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"A swelled head" is a striking epithet that reached the ears of the CRITIC a few days ago. It did seem peculiarly suitable to the college character to which it was applied. Going about, apparently in a corset, wearing a fashionably-regulated smile, the young man in question affected and possibly believed that he was a very superior kind of a being. Of course it is not uncommon at the outset of life, for young men to indulge in such thoughts. However, in view of their extreme youth, they may usually be excused. Moreover they are so plainly unsophisticated when they imagine themselves so much the reverse, and their pretensions are so ludicrously transparent that no one can get provoked at them. The CRITIC gently murmurs this passing criticism only to remark that very few people are deceived by any such assumption of superiority.

. . .

Often the full duty of a college instructor does not seem to be comprehended. There are many who imagine that their work is done when, at the proper bell, the class has assembled and recited its lessons. It is a teacher's duty, and should be his pleasure, to direct the student's work outside of recitation hour, to give instruction in other than mere text-book tasks, to arouse interest and enthusiasm for higher work. Any one who does less than this is no *teacher*, however he may excel as a learned man. Some of our professors have shown themselves as especially able and willing to develop the full mental and intellectual powers of their pupils, and to do as much, not as little, as possible for them. The CRITIC can only assure these gentlemen that their work is not unappreciated by the student body.

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In these days of labor-capital agitation, it is fashionable to decry the accumulation of wealth. The CRITIC, however, believes that a man has a right to get rich. Nevertheless, he does wish that some men whom he could name and who live within a radius of two hundred miles of Meadville were looking toward Allegheny College. Allegheny's well-wishers are many. Her active supporters are many. But in the list of our thirty-five lay trustees, and eleven clerical trustees, are names which represent enough superfluous wealth to endow many scholarships and needed professors' chairs. * * * * * * There, through the trees, see that pretty stone Chapel, the gift of Hon.————? Gothic in architecture, and with its softly-stained windows, does it not form a pleasing contrast with our finely equipped gymnasium, given us by————, Esq? That magnificent Preparatory building over there, and bearing the now immortal name of the donor, was erected by the Rev. Dr.————. But bless us, old desk! What a sleep-provoker you are! And dreaming, too! Yes, alas.

. . .

In furthering his projects, President Williams is evidently "on to a racket" of which the CRITIC is very much in favor—the development of enthusiasm, of popular excitement. A great many people think it "quite low" to be interested in anything. They are gently and

sweetly amused at any display of excitement, of just indignation, and urge that nothing should be done under the influence of excitement. But in the progress of the world, it is the nervous, pushing, wide-awake man, *and not the clam*, that has left the ruts and made the onward movement. In college students, college professors, and men of the world, there is such a tendency to routine, to "leave well-enough" alone, that there is nothing under heaven but energy, excitement, "fire," that will wake them up to their possibilities. We know collegians who work and work well, doing all that they are required to do. They close their books or finish their manuscript and—are satisfied. As well might iron just extracted from the ore be satisfied. What wonderful implements can be made from it. But it needs fire. For heaven's sake then, "get a move on you," do something more than you are absolutely required to do, let the lightning fly from your eyes and strike whomsoever it will,—if it is not liked, never mind ; if another is affronted by the shock, says "he is insulted," go ahead. Be a man of energy, and as it is put by a well-known advertisement, "Don't be a clam."

. . .

"One thing about you Alleghenians that surprises me," said a Cornell student recently, "is that so many of you seem to delight in depreciating the merits of your own institution." From the private letter of another student, the CRITIC quotes : "You may be amused at my enthusiastic extolling of my college home; but I don't think much of the man who does not consider his college the best in the world." Even though this latter view is entirely too radical, still the spirit is without doubt the right one. It is just as refreshing as a cool breeze in summer to see a student alive to the superiority of his college. But the average Alleghenian seems to be a constant "growler." He complains of the looseness in graduating some persons who are recognized "flunkers," and of a hundred other things too numerous to mention. Now the same Alleghenian is especially enthusiastic for his society and fraternity and has only the strongest words to use in their favor. Nothing is ever wrong with these and the man who would dare to suggest that there was room for improvement in them, would kindle such fires of indignation that he would do well to escape with his life. A student should be broad enough to develop the same enthusiasm for his *Alma Mater*. With the same loyalty, he should feel like invoking the furies of the gods upon the man who dared to speak a slighting word of his college.

The college authorities, on the other hand, should recognize the influence of the student and do all in their power to foster such enthusiasm by offering attractions which will legitimately develop it. The favorable opinion of the student is the best advertisement of a college; a single unfavorable comment cannot be counteracted by a hundred-dollar advertisement in the greatest periodicals. Our students have much to be enthusiastic over; much more should be given them to inspire still greater effort and enthusiasm. The Faculty certainly needs strengthening ; new furniture with conveniences for taking notes is a necessity ; the separation of the preparatory school from the college proper is almost imperative. Then with these and other needs supplied—proud of our aristocratic and honorable origin, proud of the many illustrious names to be found in our catalogue of Alumni, proud of the great and strong men who have filled our chairs of instruction, we can "yell" with the ring of honest enthusiasm, "Alleghe, Alleghe, Rah, Boom, Allegheny!"

. . .

And now, the CRITIC must have a few words of parting on behalf of himself and his corps of assistant editors. We had fully intended to dispense with the formal *adieu*, but as the time has come to sever our connection with one whom through long and tried acquaintance we have learned to love, who will censure our evident pleasure in lingering somewhat long and lovingly upon the threshold? And now, CAMPUS, farewell! In spite of the time and labor that you have exacted, we have found you a congenial and helpful friend. We can

wish ourselves no better fortune than that our future relations with the world may be as pleasant as they have been with you, and our future work as profitable as has been that devoted to your service.

We are glad to know that the CAMPUS for this year does not have to "blow its own horn." Unqualified commendation and heartiest words of encouragement from all sides save us that trouble. Realizing the vast room for improvement when we commenced the work, we sought to make the A B C of that improvement. For these efforts we have been abundantly rewarded by the valuable experience which the work has given us and by the support and good wishes of our friends. What we would have liked to do but could not, we leave to the incoming board to carry on to completion.

We feel justified in calling attention to one feature of the year's work and modestly would commend it to our successors. Never have we forgotten that these columns should not be used for any exaltation over rivals, for personal triumph or the selfish advancement of any one class or society. In all our work we have endeavored manfully to make our every sentence beam with fellowship and sympathy. Remembering that humanity transcends fraternity and in contrast with the bitter policy of the previous administration, we have tried through this whole year to use these columns only for the good of all. We have truly labored for the CAMPUS and not for self or society.

The CRITIC must speak of one thing more and we are done. The staff of the CAMPUS was last year increased and the experiment has proven that the large corps of editors is not only unnecessary but undesirable. There are three or four editors who have evidently never given their duties a thought and have scarcely been heard of in the CAMPUS sanctum. An editor-in-chief had better write up the work himself than to waste his time hunting up the sub-editors in a vain attempt to obtain contributions from them. It is not fair that a number of men should obtain the honor without doing the work and yet a few of our honored board must certainly consider themselves among the number.

But others have been willing workers and our labors as editors have been very harmonious and pleasant to us all. Hoping that such relations may exist the coming year between chief and assistants, and thankful for the kindness and pleasures of the past one, we bid the readers of the CAMPUS a final "Leben Sie Wohl."

The College World.

Exchanges.

With this issue of the CAMPUS we are called upon to take up our duties for the last time as exchange editor of these columns. It is not without regret that we make our departure from that which has proved one of the most pleasant as well as profitable experiences of the college course. Many of our contemporaries have become old friends to whose coming we look forward with pleasure. Each paper represents some unseen yet familiar editor whom imagination has pictured out in accordance with the sentiments expressed in his journal. To discontinue an acquaintanceship which has not only been a source of instruction and profit, but has also served to fill many an odd moment with pleasure, is a thought which is not pleasant to contemplate.

College journalism is rapidly developing into one of the most potent agents of influence in the college world. What was once undertaken with no small degree of doubt as to its practicability, has merged into a giant field of enterprise and culture for the student. An acquaintance of four years, more or less intimate, with representative magazines from all parts of the United States (and we have examined them from Maine to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf), has convinced us that on the whole there is a steady growth and improvement commensurate with the other departments of progress in the American college. New features and new additions are constantly being

made. Many outside papers are now devoting certain columns exclusively to college affairs. There seems to be also a healthier moral tone which characterizes college journalism, as well as a general freedom from that spirit of personal strife and low retaliation which is so common to the press of the outside world.

A college paper is universally considered indispensable to the complete equipment of the modern college. The inventions of machinery and of the appliances of printing and the cheapening of labor has made the publication of a paper possible in almost every educational institution, and there is scarcely a college and but comparatively few academies and high schools which do not support some sort of a paper. This wholesale spread of the college paper, while widening the circle of influence, has undoubtedly had a tendency to lower its general standard. College journalism also suffers under the disadvantage of being continually forced to submit to a change of editors who are new and inexperienced. It thus serves not only as a source of information, but fills a mission as an educator of editors. But in spite of these apparent drawbacks, no one can study the college papers for a given time with a view to comparison without observing the improvement in the general standard of literary excellence, which characterizes the whole field. The editorials seem more bold and incisive, more confident and original, the local columns become brighter, wittier and more newsy, and the literary departments reveal more conspicuously the true charm of literary production, in the individuality and originality of the authors.

Probably there is no feature of the college paper with regard to which there exist such a diversity of opinion as that relating to the manner of conducting the exchange department.

Upon the assumption of our duties we declared our views, defined our purposes and have endeavored to follow them out. We are indebted to many of our exchanges for their words of commendation and of criticism. To the former we would say that they have been at least instrumental in giving us confidence. To the latter, their criticism has been candidly considered and where it was deemed advisable and possible has been acted upon. Before making our final farewell we can but express the hope that the modest efforts put forth in these columns have been at least productive of some good in the circle for which they were intended.

Local.

The *Kaldron* hath boiled.

What is the attraction for Murphy at Corry?

Jewell seems to have recovered and is out again.

Newkirk, '90, has gone home on account of ill-health.

Roach left college May 26 in order to engage in selling stereoscopic views.

Chapel was decidely minus in attendance the day the Battalion left for camp.

W. P. Varner expects to re-enter College next year to complete his course.

W. W. Youngson was visiting over Sunday with Lee Eighmy at Springboro, Pa.

The *Kaldron* Board has two tennis rackets for sale at very reasonable rates. Call on J. L. Porter.

Brown, '92, has been declared winner of the Kalamathean Essay prize of Philo-Franklin Society.

Why is Household like the Pittsburg Base Ball Team? Because he possesses a mascot in the shape of a yellow dog.

Walter Thomas Mills lectured under the auspices of the Allegheny Constitutional Amendment Association in the Academy of Music May 28. His theme was Constitutional Prohibition and his treatment of it was interesting and entertaining and his *pro*-arguments were forcible and unanswerable.

Fuller, '89, spent ten days of his Senior vacation at home.

The *Kaldron* Board requests us to state that they have changed their address, some to California, some to Canada and some to the Feejee Islands.

John Porter goes to Edinboro on Tuesday with the Baptist Choir, of Franklin, to attend the Baptist Sunday-School Convention held there that week.

Dr. Wheeler was to have delivered the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Chardon, O., High School but was compelled to cancel his engagement.

Misses Grant and Kellogg have been initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta and Miss Belle Watson has taken the second degree and is admitted to the privileges of full membership,

Dr. Williams departed on last Tuesday morning for the Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N.Y., where he hopes to find rest and recovery of health. He will be absent about ten days.

The officers of the CAMPUS PUBLISHING CO., for the ensuing year are: President, W. C. Deming; Vice-President, C. L. Miller; Secretary, T. M. Morrison, and Treasurer, E. A. Hersperger.

Eighmy, who was prostrated by a serious attack of pneumonia, has recovered and was again back to his old haunts, but not to stay, as the near approach of Commencement will not justify his re-entering college this term.

O'Connor, '89, left June 1st for his home at Grove City. From there he will proceed to Brady, Texas, where the scene of his future labors will be. We cannot but wish him the highest measure of success and prosperity in his new field of action.

The Sophomores have selected twelve of their number as the Board of Editors of next year's *Kaldron*. The favored ones are: Elliott, Editor-in-Chief, Barnes, Ross, Bullock, Miss Mount, Stenger, Porter, Sweeney, Collins, Deming, Wisman and Jewell.

Messrs. Siling and Mattern have finished mounting and catalogueing the collection of coins presented by Rev. H. Mansell, Cawnpore, India. The coins are for the most part in good condition and many are rare and much sought after by numismatists. They will be placed on exhibition in the museum before Commencement.

The cadets certainly demonstrate their importance by their absence. College moves along certainly in a snail-like manner now, and there is a gloominess and solitude that is everywhere noticeable. The College is without animation now and the days drag. We await with pleasure their return from their excursion.

The Seniors took their examinations in Municipal and International Law, Moral Philosophy, Political Economy and Geology last week and so finished their college duties before their customary dismissal for vacation. However, the Junior members of the Political Economy Class will continue the study until the end of the term, spending the time in reviewing.

The *Kaldrons* have arrived and been distributed as far as possible to subscribers. The book speaks for itself. It needs no advertisement here. It is its own recommendation. We trust that it will receive the support it deserves and that no student of Allegheny will leave college this term without securing at least one copy. The Business Committee will be glad to wait on you and supply your wants.

The annual meeting of CAMPUS stockholders took place on Wednesday afternoon, May 29. After reducing the number of business managers to one, the stockholders proceeded to the election of a board of editors for next year. The result was as follows: Editor-in-Chief, F. C. Bray; Associates, Miss Mount and T. M. Morrison; Literary, J. S. Gibson, B. A. Heydrick and W. W. Youngson; Local, C. F. Ross, C. L. Miller, J. P. Wisman and F. E. Russell; Exchange, F. G. Stubbs; Business Manager, W. H. Stenger. The dividend of 33 cents per share was also distributed by C. C Laffer, the business manager for last year.

It is assured that there will be a large attendance of the Visiting Committees at examinations. As this is an announcement *per more* we cannot say whether this year will witness a departure from the order of things or that the usual number (not calculable) will be present. However, it is somewhat of a lottery and consequently it behooves each student to call into play all his faculties and clear his brain of any stagnation in order that, should visitors be present, he may make a creditable showing of his knowledge and a handsome exhibit of the fruits of his student labor.

Theta Nu Epsilon held its annual initiation of Freshmen on May 24 and 25, at Venangoboro, Pa. About fifteen of the verdant lads were introduced into sacred mysteries of the order and almost the same number of Sophomores proclaimed to the world their connection with the order by wearing the black and green. The menu was an excellent one and well-prepared. The toasts were especially witty and sparkling with good humor. C. C. Laffer was toastmaster and performed the duties of his position in a very creditable and happy manner. The Sophomore members are: Russell, McClure, Stubbs, Deming, Barnes, Baldwin, Ehrenfeld, Gageby, Campbell, Morrison and Work.

Stephenson departed May 30 for his home at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y., *via* Philadelphia and since which time nothing has been heard of him or his whereabouts. It is known that he was a passenger on the ill-fated Day Express which went down and was swept away by the Johnstown flood and, as the number of survivors is continually increasing, his friends here still hope to see his name on that list. It seems singular that Allegheny should have representation in this disaster and our only resource in this instance is to trust that Providence has spared our fellow-collegian and that later intelligence will assure us of his escape and present safety. LATER.—Prof. Montgomery has received a telegram from Mr. Stephenson, dated Altoona, June 6th, saying that he had arrived there safe and sound although after many trials and vicissitudes.

The Phi Kappa Psi House so pleasantly located, with its spacious lawn, on Highland Avenue, was all aglow Tuesday evening last, on the occasion of the "at home," which had been sent out by the fraternity.

The Chinese lanterns suspended from the building and trees presented a welcoming appearance, while within, everything being so delicately arranged and surrounded by a choice display of flowers, the guests soon found themselves truly "at home."

The presence of the full Northwestern Orchestra and the rendition of some of their select music added greatly in furthering the success of the occasion. During the progress of the early evening, refreshments were served, after which those present gave themselves up to a season of enjoyment. The reception was tendered to the other fraternities of the College, the Faculty, and friends and alumni of the city and all of the 200 guests who were present expressed themselves as highly pleased with the evening's pleasure.

Decoration Day was an exceedingly busy day for the battalion. The boys went to Saegertown in the morning but on account of rain did not participate in the parade. The people of the town generously served dinner for them and from the testimony of the boys it was a sumptuous repast. All praised loudly the kindness of the Saegertown people. Immediately following their return at 1.00 P. M. the soldiers took part in the Meadville ceremonies and after much marching and splashing through rain and mud dispersed at about 4.00 P. M.

The battalion went into camp at Conneaut Lake June 6. The morning appointed for their departure dawned auspicious and it seemed as if Major Kreps had bribed the Weather Bureau for ten days of pleasant and agreeable weather, as the dampness and inclemency which have been the prevailing meteorological conditions for almost two weeks gave way to genial sunshine. The boys acted like children about to go on an excursion or picnic and, headed by the Allegheny College Band, marched merrily to the M. & L. depot, where a special train was waiting to receive them. Late reports bring tidings of their safe arrival at Evansburg and also confirm their predictions of a good time and an enjoyable outing.

The latest additions to the Post-graduate Department of the college are: George A. Benham, Courtland, New York; Emory M. Wood, Baldwin City, Kansas; John M. Crouch, Townville, Pa.; James W. Sturdevant, Meadville; Anson B. Curtis, Rives Junc., Mich.; M. G. Scherer, Grafton, W. Va.; M. F. Dryden, Wheeling, W. Va.; G. T. Reynolds, Wellsburg, W. Va.; C. W. Fuller, Chardon, Ohio; L. H. Prather, Ellington, N. Y.; W. A. Gallup, Youngstown, Ohio; J. T. Petty, Beaver, Pa.; C. A.Grote, Greensboro, Ala.; Walter Mitchell, Wellsburg, W. A.; E. B. Heckel, Allegheny City, Pa.; J. W. Miles, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. H. Hess, Grafton, W. Va.; H. V. Hotchkiss, Meadville.

The customary dismissal of the Senior Class was enacted for the benefit of '89 on Saturday morning, June 1. President Williams addressed the class in fitting and well-chosen words, reminding them of their duty to themselves and their college and at the same time encouraging them to nobler actions and worthier achievements. No one could listen to his earnest, straightforward and common-sense advice without being impressed and resolving in his inmost soul to strive for that true success which lies within the reach of every honorable man who labors diligently and industriously. At the close of his remarks he formally dismissed them and, as is customary, declared the college exercises for that day at an end.

Greek as she is spoke in English—Professor: 'Mr. Smartley, you may translate the next passage.' Student: 'Nay, indeed, by Zeus on the one hand accordingly nevertheless, he said that on the other hand moreover he was also without doubt forsooth at least in truth yet—' Professor: 'That is very good, Mr. Smartley. That will do.'—*Ex.*

It was reported in one of the Cincinnati papers that a well-dressed young man named W. F. Becker, answering the description of the Wittenberg plagiarist, had been adjudged insane by the authorities of that city.

Camp Notes.

The Band plays one tune.

Russell is considered the noisiest man here.

Ex-Mayor Porter and Miss Juvenilia visited on Sunday.

Capt. Couse arrived at camp Saturday and entered upon the duties of his office.

Capt. Proper went in town Sunday evening and returned to camp Monday afternoon.

The boys assert that the provender surpasses club board so much that they will be reluctant to return.

Messrs. C. L. Howe, Sweeney, Reisinger, Siling, Mattern, Ray and Griffin were visitors on Sunday.

Liebendorfer is almost reduced to a skeleton on account of the absence of pork from the bill of fare.

Major Kreps has very cosy quarters and receives all visitors in his customary affable and courteous manner.

Bray is postmaster of the camp and conducts Uncle Sam's business in an obliging and painstaking manner.

Crowthers. Howe, Laffer and Fradenburgh were in town Friday attending the Commencement exercises of the High School.

Everything is conducted on military principles and more knowledge of tactics is secured than by a term's drill-work in the armory.

The exercise termed 'guard mount' is an especial favorite with the boys and all aver that it is the neatest piece of military maneuver with which they are acquainted.

Bradley has become by practice the most efficient man on extra duty. He has served on the guard, and in the guard-house, about two-thirds of the entire time he has spent in camp.

Barrows left camp Friday afternoon, since which time nothing has been heard of him. It is supposed that he is sojourning on a farm near Harmonsburg but no one can vouch that the report is authentic.

The rain on Friday night tried the mettle of the pickets and they were not found wanting. They have true grit and all the much-talked-of hardships of camp dwindle into insignificance before their eyes.

The camp barber shop, an institution whose life was one day (Sunday), did good service and was continually thronged with customers anxious to have their countenances brightened and everything of a hirsute character removed.

Brubach is acknowledged to be the best sentinel in camp. No one passes him without making known his business and showing passports. His success in this line has decided his future avocation. He intends to enter the regular army—as soon as he grows.

All the boys who brought dime novels with them to while away leisure moments have failed to realize their hopes on account of the whirr and liveliness of the camp. In short, they found there was no use for them. No hours glide slowly away or need anything to hasten their movement. They fly and the five days already spent seem to aggregate about the length of an ordinary day spent in college.

The Iroquois Club House will be opened on Tuesday and a grand time is anticipated. Excursion rates can be secured from Meadville and, as this affords rare opportunity to dispense hospitality and give their friends an insight into camp-life, the boys issue a general invitation to all to visit them in Camp Ayer. Although the Iroquois opening will be a distinct affair, the increased attendance will enhance the occasion and help them to treat their guests in a becoming manner.

The rage for costly college gymnasiums is not yet over. Vassar is to have a new one costing $30,000, and ground has already been broken for the foundation.

A College Acrostic.

Studies done,
End of fun,
Now for life.
In time a wife,
Only trouble:
Rations double.

Jovial Class,
Unmask'd brass.
Not a care
Intrude can dare
Or bright'ning sun
Reveal a virtue one.

Silly, slow,
Ought to grow,
Possess brain,
Honors obtain.
Os patens semper,
Mulish temper
Of the knowledge
Round the college
Ever have the least.

Fresh and green,
Rustic mien,
Earnest looks,
Study books.
Half a year pass'd
Marks of flunks vast
And the Profs stern
Ne'er say "return."

M.

One of the coming contestants for the American tennis championship is said to be Campbell of Trinity, who won the City Gates trophy in the Florida tournament.

The seventeen universities of Italy have opened their doors to the co-eds; likewise have the higher institutions of learning in Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark done.

Dr. Joseph Leidy, of the University of Pennsylvania, has received the Cuvier prize for distinguished work. The other presidents who have been honored with this prize are Agassiz and Asa Gray.

Alumni.

Levi Bird, '88, is stationed at Genoa, N. Y.

Aaron I. Goodfriend, ex-88, is preaching in Dakota.

'79. Wm. M. Beyer is an attorney at law in Altoona, Pa.

'81. W. G. Warner is preaching at New Richmond, Ohio.

'81. Wm. J. Armstrong is an M. D. at Kane, McKean Co., Pa.

'60. Col. W. W. Arnett is a prominent lawyer in Wheeling, W. Va.

D. W. Howell, '88, is attending Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Ernest Bell, '88, has returned home after a year's study at Boston University.

'87. M. E. Blystone writes from Lockport that his address is Falconer, N. Y.

Miss Louise McClintock, '77, has returned from Dakota for her summer vacation.

A. L. Boush, '88, after a year's hard work at Vanderbilt University, is home on vacation.

E. S. Carroll, ex-80, is Professor of Operative Dentistry in the National School of Dentistry, Washington, D. C.

W. J. Whieldon, '87, was in town last week. He has been in attendance at the Law Department of Boston University.

'88. Ward Sackett, who was lately elected City Engineer of Meadville, has resigned in order to accept a position on the Government Corps of Engineers engaged in improving the Illinois river.

'82. J. K. Cubbison, who is a lawyer in Eldorado, Kansas, has received the endorsement of his own county for Congress. We trust that he shall receive the support of the remaining ten counties in his (the Fourth) district. Later advices, however, chronicle his defeat.

'82. J. Wesley Kinnear is pursuing the legal profession in Pittsburg, having his office at 411 Grant Street.

'62. Judge John J. Henderson delivered a powerful and eloquent plea for the Constitutional Amendment, in the Stone Church, on May 12.

Revs. J. A. Parsons, '88, T. J. Hamilton, '85, Horatio Chauncey Carr, '88, and B. L. Perry, '88, were in attendance at the Meadville District Conference held in State Street Church, June 3, 4 and 5, 1889.

'83. E. L. Frisbee has again embarked in the hotel business, this time renovating and transforming one of Chautauqua's popular houses into the magnificent and spacious Sterlingworth Inn and Cottages. Here he is prepared to offer the best accomodations to be secured on the lake and especially to any Alleghenians will be attentive and obliging.

Clippings.

The seventeen universities of Italy have opened their doors to the co-eds; likewise have the higher institutions of learning in Switzerland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden done.

Connecticut, taking into account the size of its population, furnishes more college students than any other state. One out of every five hundred and forty-nine persons is sent to college from this state.

At a recent performance in the New Haven opera house, as a number of students left their seats between acts, a good lady was heard to remark, "Ain't it too bad those young fellows have to go home and go to studying."

The Cornell *Era* has sent out circulars to the alumni of Cornell, asking them to contribute to the support of the College crew. $2,000 will be necessary to train the crew and send them to New Haven.

The matriculation cards of students in German Universities admit holders to theatres at half price, shield them from arrest by the civil authorities, and give free admission to many of the art galleries and museums of Europe.

A rule has just been adopted by the faculty of Indiana State University, that in future all members of the Senior class shall take part in commencement exercises, for which two days are to be given, and more if necessary.

A number of students were suspended from the University of North Dakota, insisting upon having the ghostly beard removed from the chin of a Sophomore. Among the rusticated ones two were of the Senior class.

In the inter-collegiate lawn tennis contests, up to date, Yale and Harvard have each won first places, but Yale leads inasmuch as she has three second places to Harvard's one. Trinity is third, Columbia fourth, Amherst fifth.

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