

THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUARIMUS VERUM."

VOL. V, No. I.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JULY, 1880.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

"ALLEGHENY."

CLASS POEM—A. E. COLEGROVE.

ON the hill above the city,
Like a light-house on the strand,
Stand the halls of Allegheny
Famed afar through all the land.
Founded in the early morning
Of the century grown gray,
Still she lives, old Allegheny,
Greater, grander day by day.
Glow's no spot with brighter glory
Sung in song or told in story.
Allegheny, Allegheny,
Name that students love to hear;
Allegheny, Allegheny,
Music to the scholar's ear.
In her green embowered campus
Lavishly has nature spread
Underneath, her verdant carpet,
And her leafy boughs o'erhead.
Songs of birds in cheerful measure
Blend with shouts of youthful pleasure.
Allegheny, Allegheny,
'Tis the morning chapel call,
From the belfry of the college.
From the bell on Bentley Hall;
Heeding not the rain or sunshine,
Sixty years has it hung there,
Calling pupils and instructors,
At the sacred hour of prayer.
Live, those tones, and perish never,
May they ring and ring forever!
Ancient halls of Allegheny,
Classic learning's sacred shrine,
Fond hopes linger 'round thy altars,
Reverent memories thee entwine.
Beat by many a storm and tempest,
Soiled by many a touch of time,
Like the Pyramids of Egypt,
Age makes only more sublime.
Hopeful eyes are hither turning,
Venerated halls of learning.

Morning sunlight's earliest kisses
Touch her heavenward pointing towers,
And the last gleam of the twilight,
At the days departing hours;
But the flame of truth enshrines it
With a more than earthly light,
Glowing in the sin and darkness
Of the world's bewildered night.
And its golden radiations
Shine to distant, darkened nations.
In the land of ancient Vedas
Allegheny's glory shines,
Breaking through the clouds and darkness
Of far India's heathen shrines.
And it gleams on distant China
And on Africa's sunny shore,
With the borrowed light of heaven
Which shall reach the wide world o'er.
May it shine till every nation
Knows the story of salvation.
Allegheny, Allegheny,
Name of liberty and truth,
Marshalled 'gainst all foes of knowledge
Is thy daunt'ess band of youth.
Ready for the foes of nations,
Ready for the foes of right,
Conquering in the strength of virtue
And in wisdom's holy might.
From the right the wrong to sever,
May thy armies conquer ever.
When Napoleon, in Egypt,
Sought his soldiers hearts to fire,
To the Pyramids he pointed,
And in words that would inspire,
Soldiers, spake he, from yon summits,
Voices from the mighty past
Speak to you in tones more thrilling
Than the battle trumpet's blast.
Let yon summits, high and hoary,
Fire your souls for deeds of glory.
So with us, when in life's battle,
Hearts grow faint and courage fails,
Burdens press our weary shoulders,
Or temptation us assails,

Then we'll think of Allegheny,
 Allegheny as of old,
 And its name shall thrill our spirits
 And shall make our faint hearts bold.
 Onward, upward, higher, higher,
 Alma mater bids aspire.
 Allegheny, Allegheny,
 Name our class holds ever dear.
 Allegheny, Allegheny,
 Now, to thee, a rousing cheer.
 While we tread the path of duty
 As our days go swiftly on,
 Life shall ever be more noble
 For the college days now gone.
 May thy days be bright and many,
 Live forever, Allegheny!

INTER-SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

THE first of the exercises of Commencement week was the inter-society anniversary, which took place at the First M. E. Church, Saturday ev'ng, June 19. Heretofore, each society has held its separate anniversary, thus taking up from three to four evenings of the week; but this year, the plan was tried of combining the society exercises by choosing, instead of the old-fashioned valedictorian and repplier, one orator from each society to represent them. Pres't Dix, of the Allegheny Literary Society, presided, and the Northwestern orchestra furnished the music. The speakers were called in the order of the age of their societies, and Allegheny being the oldest, Mr. W. W. Shilling, its representative, was first called to the rostrum. His oration was entitled "Influence of Journalism." Mr. Shilling's delivery was excellent and his voice good. He depicted in glowing language the influence of the newspaper on the world. "Like a great mint it is continually coining the treasures of the mind and putting them into circulation." He said that the journal was a practical educator. "Its columns totally disregard the isms of the past and treat of the things of to-day," and showed the power of its educational influence upon the laborer who, on account of his limited means, is not permitted to enjoy the advantages of our institutions of learning. He marked its influence upon the political issues of the day, and finished with a peroration truly eloquent and beautiful.

After a selection from the orchestra, Mr. Miner, the representative of Philo-Franklin, took the stand with an oration on "Whence." His oration was of a scientific turn, and presented an inquiry into the origin of matter and life. He first noticed the progress of science, and asserted that all the wondrous objects of creation were but the thoughts of the Creator, crystal-

lized into visible things. After following the condition of the earth through each of the geological periods, he explained the deductions reached in the different branches of science, but showed the fallacy of the theory of evolution. The subject was well handled and the oration well delivered.

After another selection from the orchestra, the President introduced Miss Ida M. Tarbell, of the Ossoli Society, who read an excellent essay on "Elizabeth Barrett Browning." Her opening thought,—the difference between the writings of great men and their private characters,—was one whose truth is a living mockery of the world, and through her essay she showed that in that one thought alone was the true greatness of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. She pictured with glowing words the griefs of the early life of her subject, and explained away the sadness of her poems. The entire essay was beautiful in thought and expression, excited the sympathy and interest of all, and what disconnected remarks we could say of it would not show one tithe of its merit.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

ON Sunday morning Dr. Bagbee delivered the baccalaureate before the senior class at the 1st M. E. Church. The text was "Acquaint thyself with God, and be at peace; and thereby good shall come unto thee."—Job xxii, 21. The president first sought to impress upon the class the power, the benefit, the influence of prayer. He drew from his vast resources of knowledge and language, thoughts to impress the principles of a true life upon their minds, and ended by a few special remarks to the class in which he expressed the interest of himself and fellow instructors in their future welfare. He said: "We do not send you out to warfare at your own charges. We bid you take God with you, and be at peace; and thereby good shall come unto you."

ADDRESS BEFORE THE Y. M. C. A.

BY DR. THOBURN, OF INDIA.

DR. THOBURN, of Allegheny College, class '57, delivered the address before the Young Men's Christian Association at the M. E. Church, Sunday ev'ng. The text was, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work."—John iv: 34. He first explained what he considered as meat by the will of God. "The vast majority," he said, "choose their calling without any particle of reference to God's will at all. Many are pressing toward wrong gods. It is a common American mistake to assume that winning po-

sition is the very essence of success. In a majority of cases, it is little more than failure made conspicuous." The address was excellent throughout, and we gladly welcome Dr. Thoburn back to his Alma Mater after his long absence.

SENIOR CLASS CONCERT.

AMONG the attractive features of this year's exercises, none was more successful than the concert given under the auspices of the senior class. No pains or expense was spared by the class in their arrangements for the occasion, and the large and appreciative audience which attended were entertained by one of the finest concerts of the year. Miss Knapp was greeted with rounds of applause after rendering, in her rich contralto, the solo, "Tis I." Recalled by the audience she responded with the "Clang of the Wooden Shoon."

Mrs. Hull's reception proves that she still retains her former popularity in Meadville. She was recalled after every appearance, and the long and loud applause of the audience well expressed the appreciation in which she is held. Several college songs were sung by a grand chorus of students. Prof. Andrews' organ solos were of the very finest, and the Northwestern orchestra, as usual, added much to make the evening attractive.

CLASS DAY, JUNE 22, 1880.

ANOTHER year has rolled away and brought the Class of '80 to their Class Day. The class of '79 have the honor of inaugurating Class Day at Allegheny College, and class '80 have clearly demonstrated that it can be made one of the most enjoyable of the Commencement exercises. The programme was opened with music by Prof. Boynton's orchestra, which seemed to awaken the interest of the audience, and when the president of the class, Mr. Shellito, arose, an attentive audience greeted him. In a few well chosen sentences, he welcomed all to the entertainment of the day. He said the objects of the day were not alone to show the talents of the class and the influence of college discipline upon young men and women, but it gave an occasion to express publicly to the people of Meadville their gratitude and appreciation for all they had done to make their stay here pleasant and beneficial.

The prophecy was then read by Miss Anna B. Carter in her usual attractive style. She predicted a most successful career for each member of the class. This was followed by the oration, given by W. C. Wilson. Subject: "Conflict of Ideas." The illustrator, opening up his subject, won the attention of the audience, which

he kept throughout the oration. His enunciation was good, which, combined with his natural manner, made him a very pleasant speaker to hear. He said: "Development is the product of conflict. The reformatory forces which have been at work, moulding the history of the world, have been aggressive forces. And that the invincible forces, before which the monuments of antiquity have crumbled into dust, have all been but the manifestations of the conflict of mind with mind. His other points were: "The liberty of independent thought should be extended to every human being." "Skepticism is not infidelity." "A theory cannot be rightly appreciated till it has first been doubted." "Conflict in thought is occasioned by the co-existence of the true and false."

After music by the orchestra, the poem was read by A. E. Colegrove. Subject: "Allegheny." It is given in full in this issue.

This was followed by the valedictory by A. L. Bates. Subject: "Universality of Law." This well written production was well received by the audience. He said there is nothing that happens in the world that is accidental. Whether in the natural or social, material or spiritual, there is everywhere manifest the presence of invariable order,—these four points he plainly established. His remarks to the president and members of the faculty were well suited. His final words to the class were: "May we be united in the common pursuits of intelligence, and all that will make us better and more useful members of society, and when our race is run and the golden cord is loosed, may the veiled one of heaven bring us to meet again."

ADDRESS OF DR. TIFFANY.

ON Tuesday Evening, June 22d, Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D. pastor of Arch Street M. E. Church, Philadelphia, delivered an oration at the Stone Church before the united literary societies of the college. Dr. Tiffany is a pulpit orator of national reputation, and for breadth and depth of thought has few superiors: His discourse on this occasion was profound, logical and eloquent. He took for his subject "Progress," and discussed it in its broad and comprehensive sense as related to the temporal, mental and spiritual worlds. Below we present an outline of his address.

Much of the so-called progress is mere change, hence the mistake in attributing to progress that which may grow out of disorder. Change results from progress, but does not constitute it. Prosperity is no better index to progress than change. Our natural necessities lead us to measure progress by prosperity. But there is a higher ideal than this. "Life is more than meat." All excellences in science and art are evidences of tem-

poral prosperity, but not of progress. They may occur when a nation is in its decline. Culture will go far toward counteracting the ills of humanity, but it is not progress. Mere culture does not develop virtue. Man must not be regarded simply as an animal. Neither is true progress to be found in religious observance alone. But it does not follow because neither change, prosperity, culture nor religious feeling constitutes the sum total of progress, that, there is no progress.

Our fitting preparation for the life beyond would be true progress. That is our mission. There is a law of development, not from one species to another, but within the same species. Though the vegetable and animal kingdoms seemingly blend in the lower orders, yet the lowest animal is a nobler thing than the oak or palm, if that which moves it is the pulsation of life. There is a line of demarcation between the natural and the spiritual man as between the mineral and vegetable. Life is continuous though death may seem to sever it.

The grand lesson of true progress is self-sacrifice. We never can appreciate how much trial is necessary. Sometimes sorrow comes to us as the night that reveals the stars. It is through such discipline that the soul becomes conscious of its progress. True progress is manifested in christianity. It is mightier than all the schemes of politicians in affecting the destinies of nations. The spirit of an earnest life is better than all temporal blessings. Christianity is the measure of all true progress in the world. It is God's grandest thought. It enables us to enthrone religion in the human soul and make it akin to God.

SYNOPSIS OF ORATIONS.

THE MINISTRY OF GREAT NAMES.

EDWARD T. BATES.

MR. BATES' oration was a thoughtful production, showing that the position of nations in the history of the world depends upon their great men, and that "the estimation in which a nation is held by other nations, depends on the character of those who stand as exponents of the public sentiment of that nation." He said that "it was not the deeds of the masses that form the history of a nation, but the work of certain public characters who stand as their representatives, who, when in the fullness of time the hour has come for one of the great revolutions of the world, can bring forth the perfected future from the present crisis."

THE TRUE SCHOLAR.

A. L. BATES.

Mr. Bates' true scholar was the perfection of a theory.

He said that "accomplished scholarship was not the result of a brief period of work." He showed how easy it was for one whose college course was bright and prosperous, to lose all his energy when he came in contact with the world. He said most truly that "many a man has had his future usefulness crippled, or entirely destroyed, by an over confidence in himself gained by some early success." After showing the difference between the modern thinkers and the ancient, he finished by explaining the duties of the true scholar.

CONVENTIONALISM.

HARRIET CARTER.

Miss Carter's essay was an imaginative production with a splendid moral. She portrayed, with a master hand, the follies of being led by the conventional laws of the world, and mourned that people should give up their independence and individuality to such a hard task-master. She truly said that "conventionality is a stumbling block in the way of true development, to which are to be attributed the almost universal failures to reach the highest standard of living." She finished by saying that "earnest thought, honest speech, and independent action, are the levers which must raise humanity to a better life."

THE "SPEAR SIDE" AND THE "SPINDLE SIDE."

MISS ANNA B. CARTER.

"In the days of yore the men fought all the battles, while the women stayed at home and spun," so good King Alfred called his sons the 'spear side' of the house and his girls the 'spindle side.' Miss Carter believed that the happiest place for every true woman was at the head of the household; but as there were sixty thousand more women than men in America, and as some of the men were so ungallant as not to marry, there was evidently a lack of households. Miss Carter showed that it was the duty of every girl to fit herself for an independent life, and we can heartily say with her "speed the day when fathers will realize that it is a duty they owe to their daughters to fit them for an independent life."

INDEFINITENESS OF AIM.

F. S. CHRYST.

Mr. Chryst's oration was a very practical one. "It is becoming generally known," he said, "that the numerous failures in the various walks of life arise from a diffused application, a want of a definite aim, or the laying out of plans on too vast a scale." Mr. Chryst showed that a true success in life was only attained by

concentrating all one's energy upon the desired point, and cited many well known men to illustrate it.

THE MISSION OF THE BEAUTIFUL

A. E. COLEGROVE.

Mr. Colegrove's oration was an elegantly worded, eloquent production. He said: "In all ages, and in all lands, in which the influence of civilization has lingered, men have ever looked and sought the beautiful, and in no soul was that love ever cherished without leaving the imprint of a purer and holier manhood." Of beauty he truly said: "When we have learned the grand lesson everywhere taught, both in nature and revelation, that by the aid of visible creation the infinite creator is revealing himself to the finite creature, then shall we know that beauty, the last and finishing touch of the Great Artist's pencil, is the sublimest and purest revelation of uncreated spirit to the sense of man. The entire oration is vivid in imagery and rich in coloring.

NATIONAL DECAY.

A. B. COLTER.

Mr. Colter pictured in his oration the rise and culmination of all republics. He showed why this was and enriched his production by comparisons with the histories of Babylon and France. Finally, in speaking of the American Union, he marked the difference between it and the continental republics, and showed where it had avoided many of the dangers which had been the ruin of others.

SELF-CULTURE.

PHILIP A. DIX.

Every member of the human family has a mission to fill, and they have been endowed with talents, which, if properly cultivated, will prepare them to fill this mission. Great talents are not necessary to success; it is the proper use of those given us. Self-culture may be treated under two great heads—Physical and Mental. First in importance is physical culture. As a rule, the strong physical system, and the strong mental life, work hand in hand. The physical element of self-culture, however, is sadly neglected among Americans. We don't seem to know that the theory of burning midnight oil has long since been exploded. We don't stop to think we are burning oil from a lamp whose bowl can never be filled but once. In the works of self-improvement we must seek to acquire

mental power and truth. They may be acquired in two ways, by the cramming process, and by the drawing out process. By the pouring in process we cultivate simply a narrow-mindedness and mechanical memory. By the drawing out process we cultivate wide observation and profound thinking.

UNRESTRICTED COMMERCE.

CHARLES A. ENSIGN.

No principle has become more deeply rooted in the hearts of the American people than the love of liberty. Freedom of the press, freedom of thought and freedom of speech, have long since been established; but freedom of commerce meets with strong opposition from many of those who support so heartily these principles. The huge black clouds of smoke, vomited forth from the stacks of our iron and steel furnaces, seem to carry an angry refutation in themselves. Still, in spite of all the obstacles which have impeded free trade principles, they are slowly and surely advancing, leavening the thoughts and actions of mankind, and teaching the minds and hearts of men how freedom is a noble thing.

THE HUMOROUS.

HARRIET A. LINN.

Miss Harriet A. Linn is the only member of the class of '80 not represented by a literary production during Commencement week, and her many friends very much regret that her impaired health has prevented her from doing the work she is so well qualified to perform.

ABUSES OF FREEDOM.

FRANK F. LIPPITT.

To no other nation on the globe has freedom appeared in clearer outline than in America. Her poets have sung it in melting lays; her statesmen and orators have proclaimed it in magnificent bursts of eloquence. Having recently torn the shackles from three millions of human beings, she has sunk back in complacency with the idea that her perfect freedom is accomplished. But is this true? Let us apply the microscope, whose lenses are intelligence and virtue. As we gaze long and steadily we detect a spot, small and faint at first, but gradually increasing until it rivals in darkness the blackest night. Although the freedom of our land accords perfect liberty to its subjects, yet is it right to tolerate the Romish church, whose very principles are antagonistic to intelligence? Mr. Lippitt also noticed the abuses of polygamy, communism, socialism and infidelity.

THE MODERN PULPIT.

CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

Two facts are coincident in history,—the discovery of

America by Columbus, and the accidental finding of the Bible by Luther. Fortuitous as these discoveries may appear to the unconcerned, the thoughtful mind can detect the presence of a mighty hand directing the course of events. The resuscitation of the long neglected doctrines of the sacred teacher, sent new life and vigor into science and philosophy. To promulgate pure doctrines, to alleviate the sufferings of a dejected humanity, is the province of the modern pulpit. There is no agency for the elevation of mankind, which should feel its responsibility as the pulpit. The pulpit should be imbued with a warm burning piety—a piety so real, so manifest, that men cannot criticise, but admire. The modern pulpit must be a prominent factor in everything which pertains to the physical, mental and moral advancement of mankind.

THE INTUITIONAL IN MAN.

JOHN D. MARTIN.

The province of metaphysics is quite a defined one. It is not the science of all truth, but it is especially the science of fundamental truth. Every proposition is derived from a preceding proposition, and so on, until we come, at last, to a proposition which depends on no other, but is a first truth and self-evident. Are these primary truths derived from experience, or are they in-born? So far as experience being able to account for intuitive principles, intuitive principles are required to account for our treasures of experience. The intuitional in man ever responds to the truths of revelation, and in turn, revelation is the occasion of educating and bringing into active play the deepest intuitions of the soul.

SHALL WE MEET THE DEMANDS?

GEORGE S. MINER.

The communication of intellectual and religious truth is the most important office committed to man. A young man may shine brilliantly for a time, but if he has not a solid foundation he will lose his lustre. The world does not demand college diplomas, flashing meteors, or dazzling brilliancy; but it does stand in need of men and women, of persons who are true to the very centre, and have earnestness enough to meet the requirements of the moment. The requirements of the age compel every one to act well his part, just as much as the gravitation of the earth compels objects to cling to its surface. Men feel and think at present with more interest and energy than formerly. Shall we meet the demand?

MAN'S DUTY TO HIMSELF.

A. J. NEWELL.

Covering this earth are immense armies of human

beings, each one of whom has the antagonizing element of sin to overcome. While some are struggling manfully for success, others are drifting on, inactive, neglectful of the opportunities of life. The active man, with hand on the wheel, uses adverse winds to drive him on in his chosen course. Man's ideal advances with his culture, so that there is no point at which he can stop and say, "my work is finished." The dutiful man strives to accomplish the true end of his being. This is his highest ambition and wealth will not purchase it. To develop his powers and enlarge his sphere of action is man's great duty to himself.

INDEPENDENT THOUGHT.

G. A. NODINE.

The independent thinker bases his judgments upon purity, integrity and justice. He does not necessarily think in opposition to others, but he thinks the truth. The arguments of others influence him only so far as he conceives them based upon solid foundations. He does everything for a worthy purpose. His mind is free from personal bias, and he is ever "crying after knowledge and lifting up his voice for understanding." Whatever government attempts to prescribe forms of thought for its subjects shuts the gates of intellectual advancement and leaves them in a state of stagnation and non-growth.

MISSION OF PHYSICAL CULTURE.

FREDERICK SHELLITO.

Although its problem is to reveal the cause and essence of all phenomena the progress of science has at times been bitterly opposed. Recently it has received a new impulse and the prosperity and advancement of the present day are monuments of the benefits to be derived from this study. Science by experiment and observation adds new facts to the great fund of human knowledge. By it we are taught what we know of the earth—our dwelling place. Nor is it limited to the material universe. Both mind and matter are investigated and made known by science. It teaches that the good, the beautiful and the true are impressed upon every object.

SELF-AGGRANDIZEMENT.

W. W. SHILLING.

On every hand men are constantly striving to place themselves above their fellows. Love of praise and love of power are among the most powerful emotions that govern the action of men. For these men sacrifice their friends, their honor and their all. Men clamor for position and power merely for the honor which they confer, regardless of the interests of state, so long as

their own selfish ends are accomplished. They forget that true patriotism consists not in self-gratification, but in promoting the welfare of their country. Ambition in its purity is one of the noblest traits in man's character, but when prostituted to a selfish longing for advancement it holds him down and smothers his manhood.

THE WORK OF NOVELS.

IDA M. TARBELL.

To an observer of the literature of the times, one cause of astonishment is the limitless number of works of fiction that are constantly appearing. It is evident that in many cases this great amount of reading is making dreamy, listless minds, instead of clear, thoughtful ones, and turning warm, healthful affection into those that are unnatural and vitiated. No doubt much harm is being done by a certain class of works of fiction. Fiction that pampers to the taste for the romantic is simply a grotesque collection of fancies, a libel upon life. But there is a class of works that mean something, that have a work to do and that are doing it. This class bears the same relation to the mass of novels that the thorough man does to the shoddy fop of fashion. Books of this class teach human nature and how to understand it. Until Dickens wrote, few people understood that men of low degree as well as high have an individuality. Novelists have taught us this by their clear studies of men. When one condemns novels of character he condemns the study and analysis of character. When he discards them because of what shoddy books of fiction are doing, he discards one of the chief educational forces of the age.

REACTION.

W. H. WHITE.

To resist the action of one influence by an opposite force is a characteristic of the human mind as well as of all physical and natural bodies. Of the countless mechanical contrivances and chemical compounds used in science and art, each has its appliances, perfected by years of experiment and reflection, to guard against reaction. We are too prone to judge every mind by one standard. The same external circumstances acting on the minds of two different men may have a positive and beneficial influence on one, while a reactionary or negative influence drives the other to deeds of villainy and bloodshed. While physical reactions are instantaneous and capable of mathematical demonstration, mental reactions are obscure in their workings and uncertain in their results. There are negative minds which are never tempted and never sin, while others are in a constant warfare. All life and action are the

rough, disjointed, disproportionate parts combining to make up one concordant whole.

SELF-THOUGHT.

W. C. WILSON.

To think truly is to think independently. The power above all others, which robes a man in regal vestments and places in his hand the sceptre of control, is originality in thought and action. It is not enough that the artist be able to imitate. He must also be able to create. The student, the philosopher, the general, must not only be able to do the things and think the thoughts of others, but they must think and plan for themselves. Not every man can be great; but every man, in his sphere, can employ his faculties in self-culture and self-thought. No man can bow the knee before a human shrine and be a monarch. Life is a problem, and its true solution should be the ultimate end of human ambition. Each man must solve it for himself, whether he drives the plane, swings the sledge or wears the crown. As the rivulet in its wanderings flows forever toward the sea, until lost in the infinite expanse, so the mind, if true to itself, will find at last the ocean of eternal truth.

Among the valuable additions that have been made to the college library during the past year are the following: Four volumes of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*; a complete set of the *Waverley Novels*, the gift of E. H. Koester, of the class of '76; Grote's *History of Greece*, twelve volumes, presented by Rev. N. H. Holmes, '70; Mark Twain's *Works*, in six volumes, presented by the competitors for the "Comic Declamation" prize; *Encyclopædia of Scottish Poetry*, two large volumes; also, Wallace's *Geographical Distribution of Animals*; a splendid *Atlas of Colorado*, and several volumes of Hayden's *Geological Survey*, obtained through exchange of duplicates; two sets of the last fifteen volumes of the *Pennsylvania Geological Survey*; Headley's *Life and Travels of General Grant*; *Our First Century*, and the *Life of William Lloyd Garrison*.

—The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will hold a re-union at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., August 10th. Robert Burdette, of the Burlington *Hawkeye*, has promised to be present and deliver his interesting lecture on the subject, "Advice to a Young Man." After the address there will be a mass meeting and a grand banquet. The committee in charge propose to have a tent for headquarters, where all members of the fraternity may meet and become acquainted. Other pleasing features are under consideration. Letters of inquiry may be addressed to E. M. Wood, Penn'a Beta, '79, Meadville, Pa.; W. W. Dale, Penn'a Theta, '75, Franklin, Pa.; or W. C. Wilson, Penn'a Beta, '80, Warren, Pa., committee on arrangements.

THE CAMPUS.

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INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

Time has again wrought her changes in the history of the CAMPUS. Another corps of editors have ended their laborious and responsible duties. The friends of the CAMPUS have learned to appreciate their able efforts in behalf of the journal. They retire from their arduous tasks, followed by the good wishes and hearty thanks of all. In their hands the CAMPUS has not only held its own, but has been progressive.

It is with a feeling of responsibility and of anxious concern for the success of the journal that we put on the editorial harness. However, we do not intend to baulk in the traces, but do propose to pull together for the further advancement of the paper. We would offer an apology for our inexperience in the first number or so, if it were not that apologies are always in bad taste and embarrassing to both parties. We intend to do the best we can; angels can do no more.

That the CAMPUS, the exponent of the institution, should retrograde or stand still, while old Allegheny is so thoroughly aroused in all her departments, is impossible. Next year bids fair to be the most propitious in the history of our college. In September, Haling's Hall will throw open her doors and receive the young ladies in her cheerful and spacious rooms. This beautiful building will afford all the conveniences and advantages of the most cultured and refined home. The beautiful site of the hall, its modern improvements, and its proximity to the college halls, will certainly induce many young ladies, desiring a thorough education, to avail themselves of the opportunities of the in-

stitution. Next year Allegheny graduates her first class under the improved and extended course of study. Commensurate with this the faculty have adopted a new system of classification which strikes at the root of the evil of carrying more than the allowed number of studies per term. This much needed reform cannot but help to raise the grade of scholarship and enhance the standing of the college.

The other changes at Allegheny indicate a thoroughly awakened spirit, and show that the march of the college is onward and upward. We desire the CAMPUS to keep pace with the progress of the college in other respects, and shall exert our best efforts to make it a faithful representative of the work done in every department.

We expect the CAMPUS to fairly and impartially represent the four literary societies in the college. Their respective friends, whether graduates or undergraduates, will be able to follow them in their vicissitudes through the columns of this journal.

The main heads noticed in the CAMPUS this year will be the literary, the personals and locals, and the exchanges, book reviews and educational. In the literary department we shall try to avoid long, dry, discussions on the one hand, and on the other productions so short that they are incomprehensive. We shall rather strike a golden mean, giving our readers articles terse and pithy, yet comprehensive. Our literary editors are critics competent to cull the very best from the college literature for the perusal of our readers.

In our editorials we shall endeavor to express unbiased opinions. Our personals and locals will be complete and exhaustive. The editor appointed in this department insures success.

Our exchange columns will give a general idea of college journalism. Reviews of books, journals, and magazines, will be only of the very best. In our educational department we shall give the important facts connected with education and the principal steps taken in this direction. The CAMPUS, as a college journal, belongs to the trustee, to the professor, to the graduate, and to the student; in fact, to every one related in any way to Allegheny. It cannot, in fairness, aid the one without promoting the welfare of the other.

Wherever there is as much individuality as there is in Allegheny College, there will be difference of opinion. Where there is honest difference of opinion, the truth is only attained by a free and unobstructed comparison of ideas. Where one side only is heard, the conclusion is one-sided and unjust. Should such difference of opinion arise, the columns of the CAMPUS shall be open to every one, so long as he shall express his conviction in a gentlemanly and courteous manner.

Allegheny college, with all her varied interests, would not be complete without a journal. We believe that every friend of the institution admits this to be a fact. Yet there are many, whose interests are affected by the success of the paper, who do not take it. The paper can prosper only by a loyal support of all the friends of journalism in the college. While thanking our patrons for their kind assistance in the past, we ask and hope to merit its continuance in the future. We would ask the subscribers of the *Campus* to point out its good qualities to their neighbors who may be unacquainted with it, and, if possible, obtain their subscription.

Our friends will be pleased to note the new and improved form of the *Campus*. The size of the type being reduced we shall be able to give our patrons more reading matter. The paper will also have a better appearance and be in a more convenient shape for preservation. Heretofore the back has been pasted on the journal, and has frequently been poorly done. This year the paper will be thoroughly stitched and made more durable. This will be a gratifying improvement to all who desire to preserve the paper.

Let our critics be not too severe as this, our first number, is made up during the sultry days of June and amid the confusion of Commencement.

Hoping that our sojourn together as editors and readers may be a pleasant and agreeable one, we remain

Yours, truly,

THE EDITOR.

PERSONAL.

WHO ATTENDED COMMENCEMENT.

- '75, W. M. Martin, Erie.
- '76, C. T. Newlon, Coleville.
- '77, Rev. P. A. Renø, Fairview,
- '73, J. S. Stewart, M. D., Pittsburgh.
- '58, Prof. G. W. Ready, Sedalia, Mo.
- '69, Rev. C. W. Dorrow, Sharpsville.
- '70, Rev. N. H. Holmes, Westfield, N. Y.
- '67, Rev. R. M. Freshwater, New Lisbon, O.
- '78, L. L. Davis and J. N. White, Pittsburgh.
- '47, Rev. W. A. Davidson, D. D., Cleveland, O.
- '55, Prof. M. P. Goff, Pittsburgh, and Rev. W. C. Best, Reading.
- '68, Rev. B. F. Beazell, Mt. Union, O., and Prof. N. P. Kinsley, Franklin.
- '57, Rev. Harvey Henderson, Clarion, and Rev. J. M. Thoburn, D. D., India.
- '79, W. M. Beyer, Tyrone; C. H. Bruce, Allegheny City; D. B. Heiner, Kittanning; W. L. McClurg, Chicago; C. B. Mitchell, Burton, Kansas; E. A. Nelson, Cochranton.

Alex. Watson, Esq., of Allegheny City. Rev. Dr. Wheeler, of the *Christian Advocate*, Pittsburgh. Rev. D. Horner, of Pittsburgh. Hon. J. W. F. L. White, of Sewickley. Rev. J. N. Fradenburg, of Franklin. Rev. W. F. Wilson and wife, of Warren, Pa. Rev. Dr. W. H. Locke and wife, of Youngstown, O. Messrs. Warne, Shepler and Mosely, of Monongahela, formerly students of the college, precipitated themselves into the festivities of Commencement week. Jas. R. Rettew, of Philadelphia, formerly a member of the class of '80, came back to gladden the hearts of his many friends at Allegheny.

THE CLASS OF '80—WHAT THEY WILL DO.

W. C. Wilson will "gently yet firmly" enter upon the study of law at his home in Warren, Pa.

Frederick Shellito has been engaged as principal of the Cochranton public schools.

P. A. Dix, having liquidated his wash bill, set out for Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he expects to teach.

A. E. Colegrove has been elected principal of the preparatory department in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

Miss Harriet A. Linn, of the class of '80, has been appointed preceptress of Hulings Hall.

A. B. Colter, having contemplated the nausea of "National Decay," will pursue the study of medicine with Dr. Lashells.

J. D. Martin will recline during the summer beneath the umbrageous shade of Mt. Parnassus, and cogitate upon the intuitional. He expects to enter Drew Theological Seminary next Fall.

C. E. Locke will continue the labors of the ministry at Wheatland, Pa.

W. W. Shilling will pursue the study of law with the leading firm of Mercer, Pa.

The remainder of the class, after delivering their orations, departed for home.

CIRCUM CAMPUM.

"Ho, ho, ho, ho! Commencement week, I see.

That annual farce—a harvest time for me,
When student blaze before their fellow men,
And blaze so hard they never blaze again."

—*Sophomore Nightmare, Act II, Scene I.*

—*Comment vous portez vous?*

—Did you get left—at the depot?

—Next Fall term opens September 23d.

—The new catalogue contains a very accurate cut of Hulings Hall.

—Lieut. Geo. O. Webster, of the 4th U. S. Infantry, will probably be the successor of Major Hess.

—Steps have been taken by the alumni with a view to organizing local associations in several cities throughout the country.

—Dr. Bugbee has been engaged to deliver a lecture at Chautauqua, August 18th. Subject: "Living Christians of the Day."

—The display of ribbons worn by fraternity men during Commencement week, would have delighted the soul of a Fiji cannibal.

—On Monday of Commencement week, Dr. Hamnett was presented with a fine edition of Hallam's complete works—the gift of his calculus class.

—We wonder why it was that several students in the preparatory department decided so abruptly that they wouldn't come back next term.

—While watching "Andy" drill the recruits, some weeks ago, we couldn't help thinking of the times we used to have in our boyhood days "breaking steers."

—The Alumni Association voted to hold a reunion of alumni and students at Chautauqua, sometime during the National Sunday School Assembly.

—And now it transpires that those magnificent ebony canes, which have cast such a halo of grace and dignity over the sedate seniors, are nothing but an inferior quality of oak.

—The office of Color Sergeant has been abolished in the college battalion. In view of the fact that the corps had never been the proud owner of a flag, it was thought best to lop off this superfluous ornament.

—The rigid observance of the new rules for classification, compelled a good many students to take a back seat. It seems rather down-hill business after basking in the green pastures of freshman anticipation, to be catalogued second prep.—*Nulla vestigia retrorsum.*

—The class of '79 held a reunion at the Stone Church, Wednesday afternoon. Messrs. Beyer, Boush, Campbell, Heiner, Mitchell, McClurg, Mosier, Nelson and Wood were present, making nine out of a possible fifteen, which is not a bad score considering the range. Mr. Mosier was elected to give the master's oration in two years.

—If there is any one among the many friends of the college having sufficient means at his disposal (a bank cashier would do) who would confer a lasting benefit upon the institution, and contribute immeasurably to the future safety and prosperity of our glorious country, let him build an armory this summer for our brave cadets.

—The Commencement festivities closed pleasantly with the President's levee, given by Dr. and Mrs. Bugbee, at the college chapel Thursday evening. A large number of students and alumni were present and the

occasion was a most enjoyable one. The chapel was elegantly decorated with flowers and some fine music enlivened the passing hours.

—The "Irrepressible Sophomores" held their usual "nightmare" at the Opera House, on Thursday evening. This year they exhibited their precociousness in a pungent presentation entitled "Beelzebub Let Loose; or, the Vagaries of Allegheny College." The play displayed a high degree of originality and genius, but as on other occasions was entirely "too personal." When will the wise sophs learn that abuse is not a necessary ingredient of wit?

—The annual contest for the Beth Gimel Lamed Oration Prize was held in the chapel Tuesday evening, June 15th. The contestants were Messrs. W. W. Tarbell, S. M. Decker, W. W. Thoburn, C. E. Richmond, S. E. Foster, and J. W. Kinnear. Much speculation was indulged in by the audience as to who would be the lucky candidate. But when the storm had passed, and the judges went out to take the level from which all oratorical flights are measured, Mr. Kinnear was found to be head and shoulders above his competitors.

"Gone to that bourn whence no bachelor ere returns."

—MONTGOMERY—KNAPP.—In Meadville, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hugh McClintock, on Tuesday, June 29th, by Rev. T. L. Flood, Prof. J. H. Montgomery, of Allegheny College, and Miss Emma Knapp, the well known vocalist of this city. About one hundred guests were present at the nuptials, including, of course, the editors of the CAMPUS. The presents were elegant, numerous and practical. The elaborate and beautiful floral decorations, prepared by the Misses Grayson, added much to the pleasure and attractiveness of the occasion. Immediately after the ceremonies the happy couple departed for Conneautville on an extended wedding tour.

—On Wednesday afternoon of Commencement week occurred the annual parade and review of the cadets. Capt. S. M. Decker conducted the parade, and the reviewing officer was Capt. P. A. Dix. At the conclusion of the review Maj. Hess was presented with a beautiful sword as an expression of the appreciation felt by the battalion, for his valuable services in their behalf during his three years connection with the college. Maj. Hess leaves August 15th, by order of the War Department, to join his company stationed at New York Harbor. After the presentation, the battalion engaged in an exciting sham battle between the artillery and infantry, which, after a sharp contest, was won by the infantry, who drove the gunners from their posts and took possession of the battery. Altogether it was one of the finest military displays ever given by the cadets, and showed a high degree of efficiency in the department.

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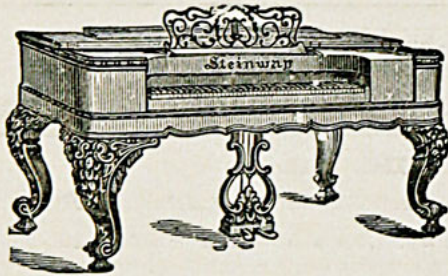
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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

TAKES EFFECT SUNDAY, June 13, 1880.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	Arrive.	Depart.
No. 1, Express	2 40 a m	2 45 a m
No. 3, Express	2 20 p m	2 40 p m
No. 5, Old Mail	9 35 a m	9 40 a m
No. 7, Accommodation	10 25 p m	6 00 a m
No. 9, Pittsburgh Ac'n, via Shenango	7 55 p m	7 15 a m
No. 19, Accommodation		12 05 a m
No. 37, Way Freight	4 50 p m	*6 20 a m

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No. 2, Express	3 50 a m	4 00 a m
No. 4, Old Mail		3 00 p m
No. 6, Pittsburgh Express	7 15 p m	7 30 p m
No. 8, Chicago Express	5 40 a m	5 45 a m
No. 12, Express	11 10 a m	11 30 a m
No. 20, Passenger	11 15 p m	
No. 22, Passenger		6 35 a m
No. 22, Shenango Accom	6 10 p m	
No. 32, Levittsburg Ac'm	11 45 a m	
No. 38, Way Freight	5 35 p m	5 55 a m

FRANKLIN BRANCH.

	Arrive.	Depart.	
82, Express	10 00 a m	81, Express	6 45 a m
84, Express	2 57 p m	83, Express	11 20 a m
86, Ft. & Ac'n	7 20 p m	85, Express	2 45 p m
Train 2 to Salamanca daily except Monday.			
Train 8 to New York daily.			
Train 12 to New York daily.			
Train 3 to Cleveland and Cincinnati daily.			
Train 1 to Cincinnati daily except Sunday and Monday.			
Train 1 to Galion and Cleveland daily except Monday.			
Train 7 from Salamanca daily *Water St.			