

The Campus.

WE AIM NOT TO MOULD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. XI., No. 9.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., FEBRUARY 14, 1895.

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

It has been said that one-third of the fools in the country think that they can beat a lawyer in expounding the law, one-half think they can beat the doctor in healing the sick, two-thirds of them think they can put the minister in a hole in preaching the gospel, and all of them think they can beat the editor in running a paper. The one who stands looking on and thinks "let me at that and I will show you how to run it," ten chances to one would run it into the ground.

There are some people who are not content to perform their own work, but are continually finding fault with the way some one else does his work. They are chronic grumblers. Never

satisfied with anything except that which they do themselves. The result of their grumbling is simply a waste of their own vital energy for the world will move just the same as if they did not exist.

It is to be understood that the editor does not wish to be held responsible for all that is found in the local news of this issue. So if you feel your name has been taken in vain report the same to the local editor and you can surely have vengeance in the next issue.

The Business Manager informs us that a great many of the subscribers are negligent about paying their subscriptions. This ought not to be. He has to meet the printer's claims regularly and it places him in embarrassing circumstances when subscribers fail to remember him with \$1.50. He is modest and may not ask you for it, but nevertheless he needs it to carry on the business in a business way. Let this serve as a gentle reminder if anyone has forgotten to pay his subscription.

Friday morning, February 8, Dr. Schell, of New York, General Secretary of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, entertained the students for an hour with a lecture on "The Aristocracy in Youth." Dr. Schell has complete control of his audience, and possesses the undeniable qualities of an orator. His lecture while full of the best thought was clothed with that beauty of expression which holds the attention of any audience. We wish him God-speed in his noble work and will be glad to welcome him to Allegheny in the future.

We were gently hauled over the coals for referring to the *Kaldron* as an asylum for

advertisements. It is our pleasant duty to inform the students that efforts are being made to make this year's *Kaldron* superior in many respects to former issues. The cost is so low that no student need go without a *Kaldron* this year. There will be many other remarkable features about this year's issue, and as students the best aid we can lend to the publishers is to give them a larger subscription list. Let every student turn in and boom this enterprise.

Athletics in a college have now come to be considered one of the most essential features of such an institution. Nothing brings a college more before the public than to have a good athletic organization; nothing advertises it better than to be able to send out a winning base ball, foot ball or track athletic team. In this day of rivalry among colleges for students, it must be admitted, that the advantages offered in athletics are important factors.

A young man about to enter college inquires not only in regard to its course of study and its instruction, but makes the opportunities it offers in athletics, and its relative standing with other colleges in this respect an important consideration. True it is, that here in Allegheny we have not the best facilities for the promotion of these noble sports, but is that not all the more reason why we should develop the excellent material we have here in our midst and prove that we could make good use of a gymnasium?

We should make ourselves known among our neighboring institutions. We should demonstrate that we can hold our own in athletics as well as in scholarship and morality. Let us each individually do all we can for the promotion of this sport in our college, and then we can expect to take a higher rank in the company of colleges.

For every grain of wit there is a grain of folly. For everything you have missed you have gained something else.—*Emerson*.

Indiana's Foot Ball.

At a meeting of the college presidents, of Indiana at Indianapolis, a few weeks since, the following resolutions as regards inter-collegiate foot ball games were adopted.

WHEREAS, A majority of the institutions of the Indiana College Association, interested in inter-collegiate athletics do not participate in inter-collegiate foot ball; and

WHEREAS, Some of those who have heretofore participated have expressed their desire and purpose to withdraw from inter-collegiate foot ball contests; therefore

Resolved, That, with the concurrence of the faculties of our several colleges, foot ball be and the same hereby is withdrawn from the list of athletic sports to be participated in by members of the Indiana Inter-collegiate Association as an organization, until the law governing the game shall be so modified as to be satisfactory to us. Provided, that this shall not prevent any college of the association from playing exhibition games in foot ball upon rules mutually agreed upon by the colleges playing.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that no college team shall hereafter be permitted to play with any athletic club or any semi-professional organization.

In regard to inter-collegiate athletics in general, the following rules, to take effect January 1, were adopted:

1. Each college shall appoint from its faculty a suitable committee on college athletics, who shall take general supervision of all athletic matters in their respective colleges, and who shall be held responsible for the enforcement of the college rules regarding athletics.

2. The following regulations shall govern all inter-collegiate contests:

1. No one shall take part in any game or participate in any athletic sport unless he be a *bona fide* student, doing full work in a regular course as defined in the curriculum of his college, said course leading to a degree.

2. No graduate student of any college shall engage in any inter-collegiate contest for more

than two years immediately following the date of his graduation.

3. No professional athlete or other person who has ever received any compensation or emolument whatever for playing in any game or for any athletic feat, shall be allowed to participate in any game or athletic contest.

4. No player of any college shall be paid or receive directly or indirectly any money or financial concession or emolument as present or past compensation for playing, or as prior consideration or inducement to play, whether the same be received from or paid by or at the instance of the college association, athletic committee or faculty of such college, or any individual whatever.

5. No student shall be permitted to participate in any inter-collegiate contest who is reported by any professor as not doing satisfactory work at any time during the athletic season.

6. No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

7. All games shall be played on grounds either owned or controlled by one of the colleges participating in the contest.

8. The elections of managers and captains of teams in each college shall be subject to the approval of its faculty committee on athletics.

It was also voted, "We, the college presidents of Indiana, furthermore desire to cooperate with the several college athletic associations, and agree to enforce all rules in harmony with the above regulations."

They ought to be congratulated on their good sense. The game as now played is brutal, and there should be a vast modification in the rules or discarded as inhuman.

The number of lives lost in the last few years by playing foot ball proves that the game is positively dangerous. The game, if governed by the proper rules, would be one of the best sports of college athletics. It would be well for "Old Keystone" to be as considerate as Indiana.

Blessed be mirthfulness. It is one of the renovators of the world. Men will let you abuse them if only you will make them laugh.
—Beecher.

At Sunset.

A VALENTINE STORY.

On a certain Ohio farm, whose fertile fields stretch over some hundred acres, stands one of those large, plain and hospitable looking brick houses. A glance at its architecture suffices to tell you that it was built sometime at the beginning of the present half century. Before it is an ample westward sloping lawn, ornamented with both fruit bearing and ever green trees.

In a room of this house on a Valentine day not many years ago, there stood before a western window, a woman whose prime of life had already passed. Her face plainly showed a sorrowful and thoughtful expression. She seemed to be watching the setting sun. How beautiful was the prospect before her there! The great fiery ball had just sunk from sight behind those distant and snow clad hills, and now they seemed a part of the snowy clouds which hovered near the horizon. They, like the clouds, were tinged with the golden glow of the sun's last rays.

But grand as the sight before her was, she did not see it; her thoughts were not of the present. They had been borne away upon the swift wings of memory.

She rested one hand upon the back of an old chair, and in the other, which hung by her side, she clasped an old letter. Near at hand was a small table upon which lay a lot of old letters in careless profusion. These were mates to the one she held in her hand. Conspicuous among these relics of other days there appeared a bunch of dried and faded flowers. There was just enough suggestion of blue about them and a faint lingering of fragrance to tell that they once were beautiful, sweet scented violets. Clinging to their dried bunch by means of a little ribbon was a card bearing this inscription:

"Dear Mary. In loving remembrance of you I send these flowers. JOHN."

Close by the faded violets lay a small white pasteboard box in which they were kept. Upon it was written : "Miss Mary White, S———, Ohio." The postmark was that of the nearest city and its date, scarcely visible, was February 13, 1863.

Mary White (for that was the name of the woman before the window) had received the violets thirty years before. She had been re-reading the old letters and had looked again upon the withered flowers. Presently she turned, and gathering up the letters put them safely away. Then she took up the violets and pressing them to her lips replaced them in their box, and as she did so, some tears fell upon them.

* * * * *

Time changes everything human, and it did not let Mary White escape.

It was a few evenings before Valentine Day in 1863 that Lieutenant John Eaton came to the home of Mary White to bid her good-bye before he should return to the seat of the war. He had been home on furlough from active service, and before another day his leave of absence would be at an end.

John Eaton and Mary White had lived in the same neighborhood all their lives. They had attended the same school, shared their childish plays with each other ; each knew the other as brother and sister, and (as was quite natural when they were grown) became lovers in the truest sense.

John Eaton nearly two years before this evening had enlisted as a non-commissioned officer in the volunteer company which went to the front from his neighborhood. Mary was sorry indeed to see him go ; but she was a patriotic girl and was proud to have her lover respond to the country's call to duty.

John and Mary of course exchanged letters as often as possible while they were separated. Whenever a battle occurred and she felt that her lover had been in its midst, it caused her deep anguish and many tears until she

knew by his letter that he was safe. So it was until this leave of absence. How glad she was to see him again and how proud she felt to have him with her. To her, no man ever had looked so soldierly and noble as he did in his officer's uniform. In time of war promotions in the army are more rapid than in times of peace and John Eaton now bore a well-earned lieutenant's commission.

As Lieutenant Eaton and Mary White parted that February evening of thirty years ago both were sad and thoughtful. Mary was in tears, for something told her she would never see her lover again. She did not tell him so, for she could not.

Then kissing his love a fond and final farewell, Lieutenant Eaton left her sobbing in the doorway. As he passed down the walk in front of the large house he paused and looked back. She was standing there motionless and still weeping. He then went, sorrowfully, towards his home.

* * * * *

Lieutenant Eaton departed early next morning to join his company and regiment in the seat of war.

Before boarding the train at the city nearest his home, he, ever thinking of his loving Mary, mailed a bunch of lovely fragrant violets to her. The next day Mary received them. How they were welcomed, and many were the loving thoughts they caused. How often did she press the lovely beauties to her lips.

* * * * *

Time passed on and the winter of '65 had come. It was nearly two years from the time that John Eaton had said his last good-bye to Mary White at her pleasant Ohio home. Lieutenant Eaton in the meantime had become Colonel Eaton, and now he and his regiment were with Grant before Richmond, Va.

On Valentine Day, '65, by a wonderful coincidence, Mary White received a letter from the scene of war. It was written in a strange hand. She opened it with trembling hands

and then with tearful eyes and throbbing heart she read its contents.

It told how Colonel Eaton in the performance of his duties had been much exposed to the cold weather, and that this together with the several severe wounds he had received some time before in battle, tended to weaken his strong constitution ; and now, ere long he was stricken down with pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital and tenderly cared for by the physician and kind-hearted nurses. But good care and medical attendance were of no avail. On a bright and beautiful morning in early February, '65, the soul of Colonel Eaton took its flight.

The letter further told how his thoughts were ever of his true love in her distant Ohio home,

* * * * *

Mary White never married. She has lived all her life with her parents, who are now grown aged and feeble. She cannot forget her old lover and his fate.

You do not wonder then why, on this Valentine day she stood before the window at sunset, holding an old letter in her hand, or why she pressed those faded flowers to her lips.

CAIUS.

Local.

The students of French will soon subscribe for several French journals.

Quotation from Lofthouse's sermon, "Zacchias climbed a tree like a monkey."

A much used quotation in English I.: "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

The replies to the critics of a late three-minute class in Philo consisted of a shower of snowballs.

DeWolfe claims that he can't study French after eating a dinner of sauerkraut and wienerwurst.

Wright and Pratt blossomed out in their base ball caps last Saturday. It was an uncertain sign of spring.



Substance of a recent chapel speech.

If by adverse chance
You attend a dance
And stay too late at night,
Oh, man beware !
And take good care
Lest you should not do right.

Jones and Mayer desecrated the Sabbath not long since by pulling Cole from his bed and breaking it. Their landlady laid in a bill for damages.

Calvin : Boal belongs to the battalion ; why don't they staighthen him up in front ? Knapp : Don't you know its natural for bowls to be bulged out in the middle ?

According to the *World's* almanac Allegheny college is the only one in America with colors of cadet blue and old gold. How glad we should be that they were not changed.

Boal declared, in his debate on the question, that Turkey should be deprived of her rule, that if this should occur there would be war in Europe, for all the nations would want a piece of Turkey. Boal evidently had splendid recollections of his last Thanksgiving day.

Philo-Franklin and Allegheny Literary societies will have a joint meeting on Friday evening, February 22. The object of the meeting is in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Washington. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. The meeting will be held in one of the society halls.

THE SENIOR AHEAD.

A senior once was cast ashore
 On an island of the sea ;
 "Will here a welcome be in store
 And a good time ?" thought he.
 And when the natives saw that man
 They laughed in wildest glee.
 So they decreed by common plan
 To eat him by the sea.
 But when those people crowded round
 They swore it was a bluff,
 For by inspection they had found
 That Senior was too tough.

In the Trigonometry class, a few days ago, some one placed in Prof. Dutton's hat a card on which the word "Monkey" was written. In next day's class the professor remarked that he had had a caller on the previous day, for he found a card in his hat. He also said the caller could have the card after class.

An original character taken from *Puck*.



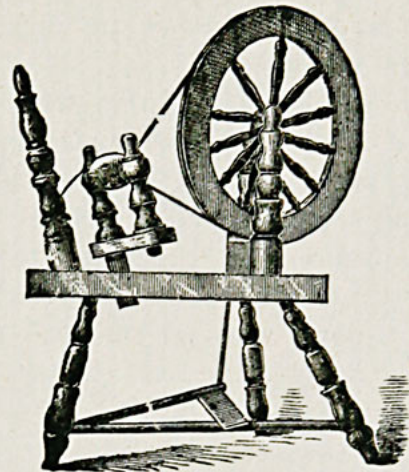
C. D. (Seedy), Walker.

Ask White and Swearer where they were a week ago Sunday?

A.—"Who is that going into Hassler's?"
 B.—"Who? Oh! that is Lowstuter."



Boal starting for college.



What Philips uses to spin his yarns.

They say Todd has dropped Sophomore Lattin.

To be had for the asking—Humason or Stone.



Ketner's latest—What is it? Who can guess? Any one who will send the correct answer will receive a stick of "Tutti Frutti."

Professor in Latin—"Miss A., that is a free translation." Miss A. (excitedly)—"No, Professor; I paid fifty cents for it."



Editor Hovis and associate editor Miss Maxwell in the sanctum, sanctorum.

Thompson to Lindsey: "Do you keep account of your expenditures in school?"
 Lindsey: "Yes; I promised pa that I would, and I do. I put down on one page 'Received \$50,' and on the opposite page, 'Spent \$50.'"



I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet,
but I prophesy this to be the future
of Lofthouse.—Prep.

It is said that the cook at the Douds club is
so handsome she mashes potatoes by smiling
at them, yet so cross that she turns water to
vinegar by looking sour at it.

Clara: "I think there is a burglar in the
Hall." Anna (excited). "Goodness, gracious,
mercy, is my night-cap on straight?" Clara:
"Nonsense. But I have no revolver. What
shall I do?" Thoughtful Maud: "Look
daggers at him."

Ask Andrews what he thinks of those
"young ministers."

Drs. Montgomery and Perrin are thinking of
parting their hair in the middle.

It is said that Miss Young failed to receive
her daily letter last Thursday.

Mrs. Laffer says that she can take care of
the registers, but that there are other things
that require more patience. Chamberlain, do
you understand?

NOTES TAKEN FROM ONE OF DR. PERRIN'S HISTORY CLASSES.

The cow jumped over the moon—402 B. C.,
Jan. 18 at 12 o'clock 2½ min. a. m.

Gilroy's kite went up—1801, March 4, 2
min. and 3¼ sec. before 2 p. m.

McGinty went to the bottom of the sea—
11-500 sec. to 12 o'clock, April 3, 1600.

Walker entered Allegheny College—1894,
Sept. 18, at 2 min. before 3 o'clock p. m.

The cat came back—4 A. D., May 12, at 10
o'clock and thirty minutes.

Columbus discovered America—1492, Oct.
12, at 6 o'clock 3½ mins. a. m.

When Johnny came marching home—1776,
Apr. 2, at noon.

The calves got back—1302, Apr. 4, at 6
o'clock p. m.

When the hornets will nest again—1895,
Apr. 15, at 2 mins. past 1 p. m.

It is said that Fannie Slater signed a check
the other day, "Your loving Fan."



McCloskey in college politics.

Persevering Seniors—Swearer, Merchant and
Homer. Be patient, they will be long enough
to wax by Spring.



Huling's Hall Confectionery. Taffy a specialty. Miss Confer, proprietor.

Poets make feet. Women unmake feet (by compression.) Therefore women are not poets. —Lorgicians, class '95.



Todd—"Since I have had to give up my Lattin, I think I shall go to Grove City."



Proof of a picture which Merrill Wright had taken lately.

New Student : Say, did Dr. Crawford ever travel with a show? Bold Sophomore : Why? New Student : Oh, he acts so tragical sometimes.

Naught—Unity—Infinity.

Prof. Lease (in Latin)—"We ought to feel that it is quite a nuisance to translate Latin anyway." Several voices—"We do!"



This is Swearer, the *miles gloriosus*.

Philo-Franklin has a new artist this term for its programs. This time it is Mossman, and his work shows rare ability. The society meets now at 7:30 p. m., Friday nights.

A DEAD DREAMER.

No place in this work-a-day world had he ;
While others struggled, he stood one side
And dreamed dreams high as eternity,
So who will sorrow that he has died ?
And yet in the midst of the sordid strife
One brave heart faltered, and, whispering, said :
"How tawdry the glittering prizes of Life,
Since *he* is dead !"

JOHN HENRY DICK in *Godey's*.

A COMPOSITION ON BREATHING BY STELLE.

We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our kidneys and our livers. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life going through the nose when we sleep. Boys who stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait until they get out in the fresh air. Boys in a room make bad air called carbonicide. Girls sometimes ruin the breath with corsets that squeeze the diagram. A big diagram is the best for the right kind of breathing.

VOL. XI, NO. 9.

FEBRUARY 14, 1895.

THE CAMPUS.

Valentine Edition.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE,
MEADVILLE, PA.



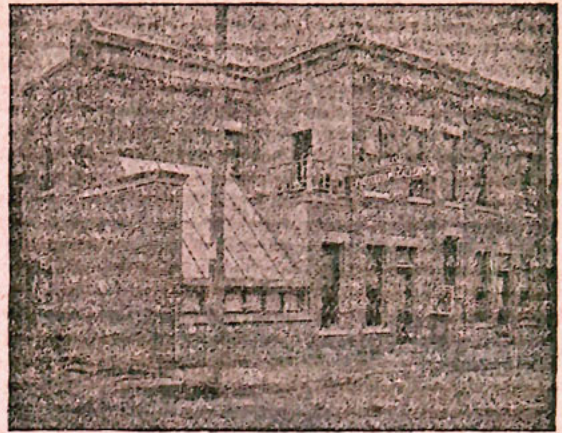
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At night we took the service to the chapel of the Stone church. The chapel was crowded until standing room was at a premium. Dr. Spencer preached a powerful sermon from the text: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." The spirit of God moved upon the people. Conviction of sin came to scores of hearts. At the close of the discourse many earnest seekers for pardon came to the altar and souls were saved. The whole day was glorious in victory and closed gloriously. Let us together praise God.

The regular meetings at our rooms have been better since this time of refreshing.

The work of the Sunday schools which our boys care for are still doing well. Pray for the boys and the schools.

A week of night meetings has been arranged for at Pierson school house, where one of our Sunday schools is held. The services will begin February 17th and extend to the following Sunday night. God is wonderfully blessing the work at this place.

Volunteer Notes.

It is with the greatest pleasure that we are able to announce that we are to be favored by a visit from the traveling secretary of the Volunteer Movement, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, of Yale, '91.

Mr. Eddy has had varied and rich experience in Christian work, having been an officer in one of the leading College Christian Associations, and a frequent attendant at the various summer schools. He is to spend March 2nd and 3d with us and we sincerely hope that all the students will arrange their work so as to be able to hear Mr. Eddy at that time. Will not all the Christian students join with us in praying that God's blessing may rest upon his coming, and that through his influence some of our students may be led to consecrate their lives to the work of foreign missions.

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LOOK AT THIS LETTER FOR AN INVESTMENT AND LIFE INSURANCE.

CAMBRIDGEBORO, PA., Sept. 28, 1894.

J. F. O' DANIEL, *District Agent*,

DEAR SIR:

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His Freshman letters glowed with zeal
With "rushes," "scraps" and "larks,"
He told about his quizzes, too,
And sent home all his marks.

The "Soph" he found no time to write,
In justice to himself,
He promised not to work too hard
And undermine his health.

The Junior found a lady love,
One dreamy summer's night,
And then she helped him spend the time
In which he used to write.

The Senior didn't write at all,
He never dreamed of it,
He simply sent a printed card,
"Dear father, please remit."

—*Rose Technic.*

Coach (to College Athlete)—Your muscle seems to be flabby, and your whole system needs toning up. Are you drinking anything?

College Athlete—Not a drop.

Coach—Then you must be smoking too much.

Athlete—No, don't smoke at all.

Coach—Studying?

Athlete—Er-yes, a little.

Coach (indignantly)—You've got to stop that. Do you want to lose the game?—*Miami Student.*

Student (translating)—"And-er, then-er, he-er, went-er, and-er, ———."

Prof.—"Don't laugh, gentlemen, to err is human."

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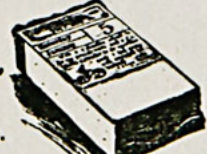
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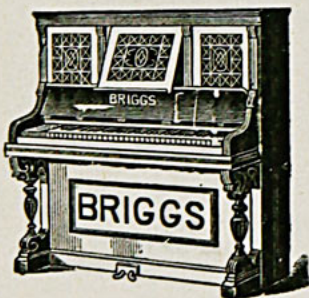


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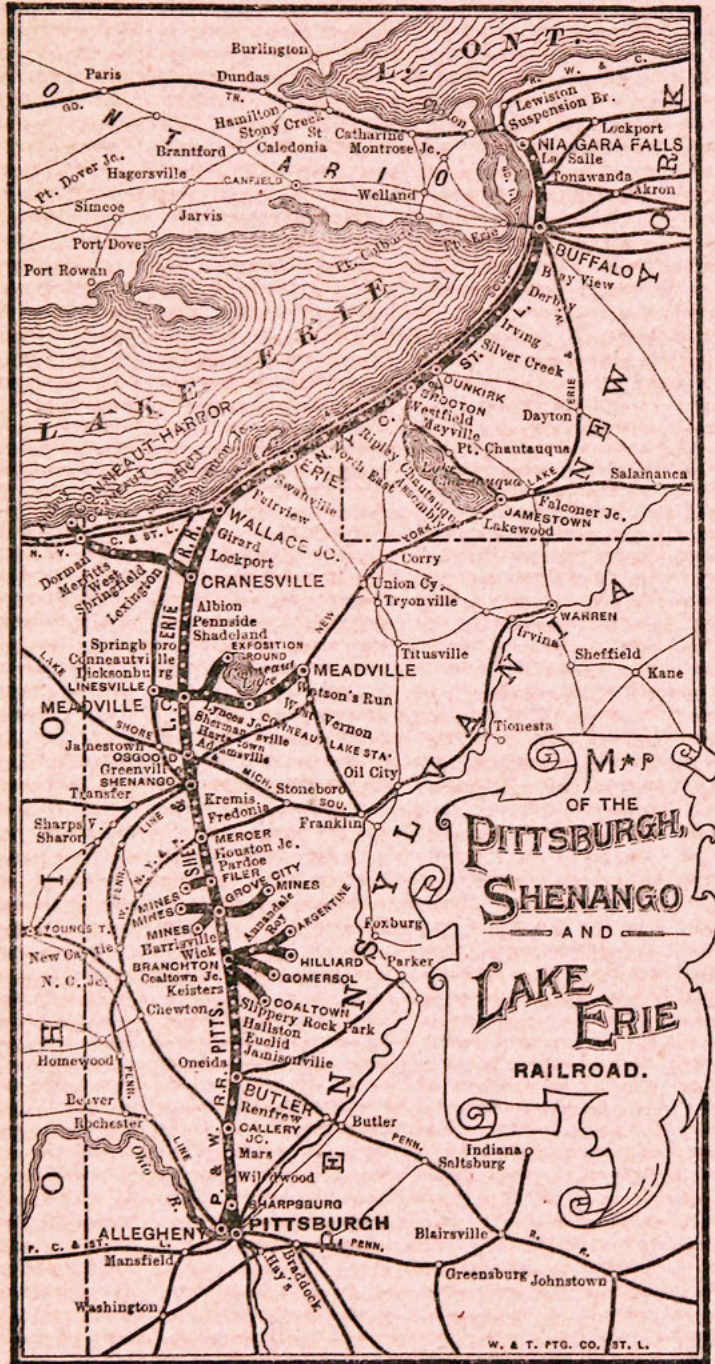
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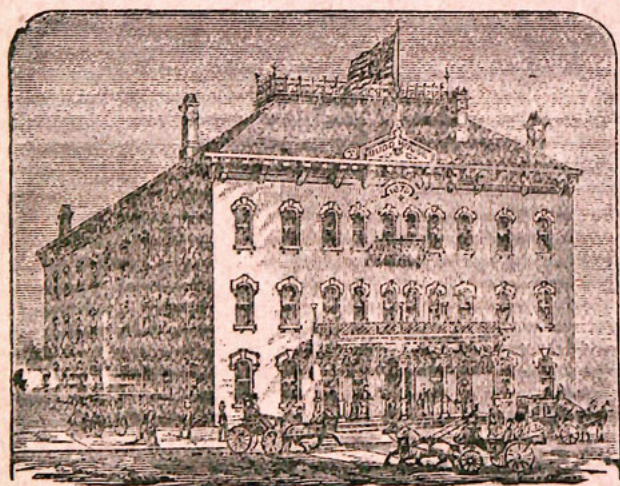
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Jones : " Why are fish good for the brain ?"
Brsbin , " Because they swim in schools."
Jones : " You are brighter than I thought
you were."

Chamberlain : (Regretfully) "I'm sorry that
I bought a new battalion suit when I am so
near through college." Sympathizing Corporal :
" Oh, well, you can wear it on the farm after
you graduate."

When a boy goes out of the house in winter
he leaves the door open to warm the hillside
where he intends to coast. Thoughtful young
America !

" Woman is a delusion," said an old bachelor.
" And man is always hugging some delusion or
other," was the witty girl's retort.

Nellie : " I should say that you had a great
deal of cheek." Jesse : " (Trying to blush)
That's what Pratt says."

When you can get close enough to a frog to
poke him with a stick, that's a *sign of spring*.

The Douds club offers \$500 to any one fur-
nishing Bill Brisbin with a few new jokes.



Brisin impersonating a Shakespearian character.



Chamberlain.



Kincaid.



Townley.

Calling evening at Hulings Hall.

P. to C. studying German : " If you could
see the text you might read better."

The " grip " seems to have again made an
appearance among us and several of the
students have been attacked. Bordwell, Homer,
Hopkins, Darrow, Kincaid, Chapin, Madden,
Sturdevant, etc.

B. F. Heydrick, '93, is in the law school at
Harvard. He has written an interesting article
for the *Star* comparing life at Harvard with
that at Allegheny.

The colder the weather gets the more Brown
is Mrs. Fenno's pet.

Prof. Dutton to Stewart : " Some one else
besides you does make mistakes, don't they,
Stewart ?"

A story which tells itself.



A Hulings Hall pie.



Night after it was eaten.

What is the invisible blue ? A policeman
when wanted.

Look out for Senior caps and gowns.

THE RIDE.

Ever and ever to ride through a night in June,
Brown hair kissing my cheek, song, and the cres-
cent moon
Pale above the hedge where the briar blossoms
swoon.

What can the gods grant more, if she be by my
side,
The river murmur borne from the trees where its
ripples hide
For a long, long eve thro' the breath of pine and
briar to ride.

The touch of her hand on mine as the hoof-beats
fall and fall ;
The odor of new-mown hay from the fields where
the crickets call ;
Moonlight perfume and song, a loved one near
that is all
And the witching glow in her star-lit eyes hath
made me forever thrall.

Cornell Magazine.

AN EVENING RIDE.

Frosty evening, sleigh-bells jingling,
Endless drifts of glistening snow ;
Stars are twinkling, church bells ringing,
Keen airs hissing as they blow :

Listen !

In the sleigh a youth and maiden,
Faces rosy, eyes alight,
Lips with whispered secrets laden,
Deep and sacred as the night.

Cold—the cold ! Steed, oh rally !
Wake the night with merry bells,
Up the hillside, down the valley,
In the frosty wooded dells !

Nay, the road's too short ! Go slowly,
Warmly clad are lover-kind,
Wrapped in one another wholly,
What care they for frost and wind.

GEO. R. McDOWELL.

AN EXPLANATION.

Having noticed an article in the last CAMPUS concerning the meeting of the fraternities and knowing that some of the statements in it were not only very unjust but positively untrue I

deem it necessary to make an explanation of our action for the benefit of our friends as well as for all lovers of fair play. Being misinformed as to the legality of the election of the *Kaldron* officers, we called a meeting of the young ladies and *gentlemen* of the sororities and fraternities to elect officers. We announced our intention and in spite of the actions of a few gentlemen (?) succeeded in learning what action had been taken at the election last Spring. While we readily acknowledge that we were misinformed and acted somewhat hastily we have no apology to make, as a slight investigation of the manner in which elections are carried on at Allegheny will convince anyone of our right to question them. In regard to the remarks which appeared in the last CAMPUS I would say that they were composed by "some farmer or distinguished gentleman of Pittsburg," who, wallowing in egotism, has gained an undying fame during his sojourn on the hill. For this reason I ask the public to accept his statements with due allowance and let their pity and compassion go out to him in his much to be lamented condition.

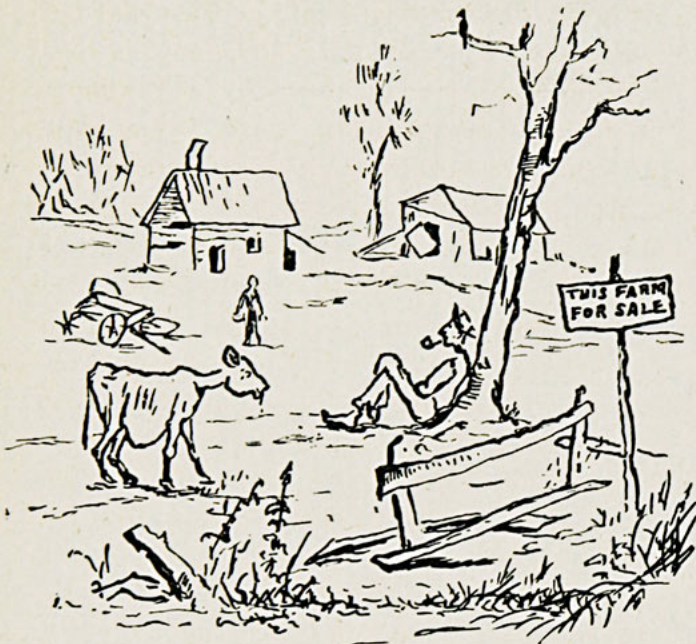
JUSTICE.

Some one has recommended that Exchange Editor Latshaw use "Seven Southerland Sisters' Hair Restorer."



Call at Blakeney's tonsorial parlors. First-class work done.

Prof. (to Senior): "Define mind." Senior: "It's no matter." Prof.: "But what is matter?" Senior: "Never mind."



Domestic tranquility of a A. C. C. B. after graduation from college.



The way Hartung's awkward squad keeps step.

New Student : (Seeing Prof. Ross) Turning to his friend, asked, "Who is that boy?"

There are several married men in college, and several more who would like to be. Girls, now is your chance ; to-morrow may be too late. Address all communications to the business manager of the CAMPUS, S P. Schiek.



Copeland. Ohlman. Merchant. Wilson.
Phi Gamm Band.

What is the only thing that Miss Fenno thinks is worth *looking into* ? A mirror.

SONG OF THE KALDRON BOARD.

"Round about the *Kaldron* go,
In the mossy jokes must throw ;
Campus clippings ten years old :
How men agents all got sold.

CHORUS—Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and *Kaldron* bubble.

Puns that in some almanac
Years ago, were made to stick,
Until by men they were forgot
Boil them i' the charmed pot.

CHORUS—Double, etc.

Some of Dutton's standing gags
Hatched from analytic eggs ;
How Miss Bascom stole his shoes,
Or does Calvin know the twos ?

CHORUS—Double, etc.

Down-town ads. of years gone by,
Merchants read them with a sigh.
Words and plates together throw
To rake in scads—as best we know.

CHORUS—Double, etc.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, too,
While the Seniors lead the crew,
In the *Kaldron* places find,
But poor Preps are left behind !

CHORUS—Double, etc.

Frats and ball teams have a share,
Students' names are all found there ;
Schedule, dialogue, fact, and date ;
All must share the common fate.

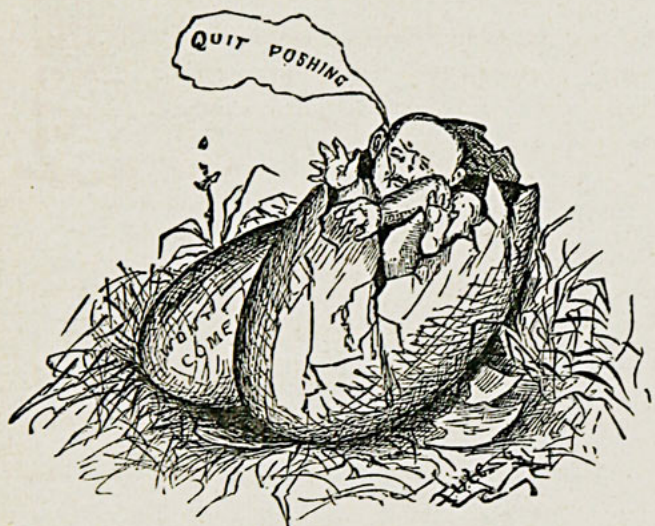
CHORUS—Double, etc.

Why is the junior class like a worn out clock ? Because of its bad works.

"Ten days he drifted on the sea
Alone in an open boat ;
His food some nails, a pair of shoes,
And linings from his coat.
Then prayerfully he knelt him down,
Thanked God with upturned face
That to such fare he had been trained
At his college boarding place."

Prof. F. in German : "Miss S., what are Erdherren?" Miss S.: "Potatoes."

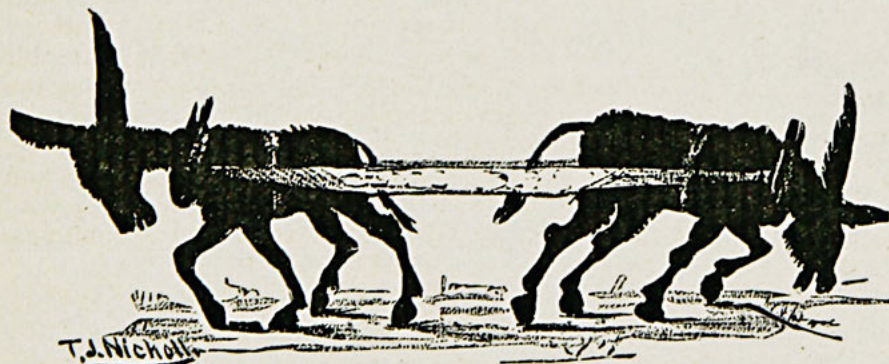
McKinney translating in *Sophocles Antigone*: "Iron roasted in the fire." Prof. Ross: "Wouldn't 'heated' be a more suitable word? 'Roasted' applies better to apples, meat, etc." McKinney: "Why, you can roast pig iron."



Schiek, the embryonic newspaper manager.

Mr. R. K. Crawford entertained a few of his friends at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening, January 2. Mr. Crawford proved himself a genial host. Those present were Misses Davis, Porter, Flood, Haskins, Lewis, Carroll, Colter and Messrs. Townley, Brison, Wilson. Darrow, Kincaid, Irwin.

On page 133 of this issue Lofthouse's Monkey should be "moonkey."



Philo-Franklin.

Allegheny.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

We are glad that we can come to you with a good report in this issue of what God has done for us and for our fellow students. Also we have learned that when God does anything, it is sure to be done well and right.

The work of the day of prayer surprised us not a little—surprised us in that it was beyond our expectation. God heard the cry of his people in our dear old college, turned toward us with a smiling and a shining face, and rescued many of the boys and girls from the perils of sin.

The day of prayer was glorious, both inside and out. God seemed to make the heavens above and the earth beneath shine with an unusual lustre that day. The beauty of nature was of itself enough to fill one's soul full of thanksgiving and gladness; but the peace and power and spirit of God made our hearts overflow with prayer and praise. The day began with an inspiring consecration service by the young men in the Association halls. The fire of consecration lighted in our hearts that morning burned vigorously all day, and it's burning still.

In the college chapel followed a service led by Dr. Spencer. It was a time of heart searching. The meeting closed after a number of ringing testimonials. We left the service praying that the afternoon meeting at three o'clock

might be more far-reaching than the one of the morning. It was even so. We asked for God's fulness and it came, making our cup of joy run over. Many of our fellow students came to Jesus during the hour. The impressions of this meeting will not soon leave us, but will remain a bright place in life's history.