

The Campus.

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

VOL. IX., No. 12.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 2, 1893.

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

In a sketch of Rev. John Barker, the fourth president of Allegheny College, we find the following significant sentences :

"His useful work was brought to a sudden termination by his death in 1860 while in the midst of his labors. He had passed the evening in examining the papers of his class, and after retiring was stricken with apoplexy, and shortly after quietly breathed his last." Can we ask a stronger proof of the harm of examinations? How long will our faculty continue to jeopardize their lives in this manner?

* * *

At this season of the year the funny para-

grapher finds "Commencement" written on his calendar, and begins to hunt his scrap-book for squibs about the young man just from college who wants to run the paper for the editor. These pleasantries should be given the rest to which their age entitles them, but the funny man must make a living, so we expect to have them always with us. But the next time you meet a man who speaks of these things as facts and depreciates college education accordingly, just ask him to give a few instances. And when he admits that he can't, ask him if it isn't just possible that the reason he can't find such people is because they are extremely scarce.

There may have been a time when college graduates went forth with an idea that the world was waiting for them, but that time has passed forever. When a thing becomes a standing joke, there is no need of worrying about it, for we don't laugh at blunders while we are making them. There is occasionally a person who has a large idea of his importance to the solar system, but colleges haven't a monopoly of such fools, and it is generally admitted that the tendency of a college education is to develop the head rather than to enlarge it. Mr. Plutus may laugh at the jokes on the subject, but he sends young Plutus Jr. to Yale just the same.

Yet there is a certain pride, a consciousness of power, that every student feels. There is a sense in which he believes himself, and justly too, to possess an advantage over the man who has not shared his privileges. He knows that when he goes into an office he can't add a column of figures as well as the other clerks, but he knows too that he can learn to do it,

and do it better than any of them, so that when there is a higher place vacant, he will be sent for to fill it. His education has made him familiar with the lives of men who have reached the top; he knows the leaders, and living in the golden days of youth when all things seem possible, it is small wonder if high thoughts and lofty visions come to him. Never was a diploma granted that had not rolled up within it the seeds of a great ambition. But a great hope and a great conceit are vastly different.

* * *

Pan, Pan, Pan! Pan-Hellenic Pan! and all the rest of that awe-inspiring yell. Good citizens awakened, policemen rattled, the Hall visited, noise scattered from the campus to Water street, the professors serenaded, a menu first class from the oysters to the coffee and cigars—all these things helped make the Pan-Hellenic banquet of '93 a great success. For the first time since '89 it was a true Pan-Hellenic affair; not only was every frat. represented, but every fraternity man in college turned out and made it truly a gathering of all the Greeks.

Such events as these form bright spots among college memories. But they are not occasions of enjoyment only; they serve a further purpose in bringing together the men of the different societies on a common level, giving us an idea of the student-body as a whole and not as some half-dozen diverse groups.

There is a decided lack of this *esprit-du-corps* in Allegheny, and to this cause must be attributed the added reproach that our students have but little loyalty for their college. Between the handshakes at the opening of college last fall this remark was heard more than once:

"I wouldn't have come back at all this year if it hadn't been for fraternity."

There is a commendable spirit in this, but there is something too that grates upon one. You belong to your fraternity and swear by it. That is good. But you belong to your college too. Ought you not to have a little loyalty for it?

* * *

It is just possible that among our students there may be some who, at some future day, having exhausted all honorable means of obtaining a livelihood, may take to the writing of novels. It is further possible that in their books they may attempt to describe children. To all such we say, attend to this portrait of a simple child, taken from a recent book by a young writer.

In chapter first we learn that she is "a mere child—a little girl of thirteen years." She is writing in her journal, and her childish prattle runs thus:

"I am quite sure that I live two lives, one before my father's eye, and another entirely shut up in myself which nobody knows anything about."

This is alarming, but worse things are in store. On the next page we read:

"As I grow older, I think I become more and more double. Where it will end I cannot foretell."

She keeps on growing double with the facility of a multiplying onion until her writing is interrupted by a knock at the door.

"Theo, what are you doing?" called a voice without, in a tone as startling as the decided knock.

"I'm, I'm sleeping, papa!"

"Open your door!"

I was very philosophical even at that age. Bethinking me that the very worst he could do would be to slay me, and that we must all die some time, I gulped down my heart into the place where it belonged and calmly opened the door.

That a child of thirteen should be so philoso-

phical as to expect instant death as a punishment for sitting up late, is scarcely less remarkable than that a grown person should write such rubbish.

A few days later she is discussing her parents' system of bringing up children, and remarks :

"If my father's children grow up to be good men and women, the goodness will not be really theirs, but only a copy of their father's ideals ; it will be only external ; we have no strength of our own, and our individuality is being crushed out."

And she didn't live in Boston either.

As she sees so clearly the errors of her parents, we are not surprised to find this dialogue a little further on :

"Papa, dear," I said abruptly, in a voice that was a little unsteady, while I felt my face grow warm.

"Well?" he inquired gently.

"I wish you would let me develop my individuality."

And so it goes on for five chapters, a girl of thirteen talking like a text book of moral philosophy, and the thoughts of a child presented as such deep mysteries that the adult mind is entirely too feeble to comprehend them. According to Mr. Howells, a very large part of our literature is filled with grown people who talk and act like children. Are we coming to an age when the children in books shall talk like grown people?

It had been the desire of some members of the Senior class to have a prominent speaker represent them. In fact some correspondence had been done with this end in view, so when without any debate or warning the "Senior Ten" was announced it was quite a surprise. It is as follows : Misses R. Belle Watson, Clara Howard, Vernice Gelvin and Anna Dunn, and Messrs. E. P. Harper, B. A. Heydrick, R. W. Darragh, W. J. Merchant, R. M. Kurtz and G. W. Cary.

Literary.

The Soldier's Tent.

[Selected]

The soldier lay smiling peacefully

Asleep in his tent on the sward,

The Moon crept in and said : "Look at me !
A glance from thy sweetheart am I, for thee,"

But he answered : "I have my sword."

Then the rustling Wind drew softly near,

Played round him with whispers light :

"I am the sighs of thy mother dear,

The sighs of thy mother am I, dost hear?"

But he answered : "I have the fight."

Then Night sank down from the dark'ning sky

Round the sleeper, and murmured : "Rest !

Thy sweetheart's veil 'o'er thy face doth lie !"

But he answered : "No need of it have I,

For the banner doth cover me best."

By his tent the River, clear and wide

Rolled onward its silver flood,

And said : "I am water, the cleansing tide

More blessed than aught in the world beside."

But he answered : "I have my blood."

Then Sleep drew near to his tent, and low

She whispered with soothing breath :

"I am Sleep, the healer of every woe,

The dearest treasure of man below ;"

But the soldier replied : "I have death."

Roumanian Folk-song.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., October 13, 1870, and is represented by chapters in twenty-five colleges and universities. The badge is a gold key about an inch in length with *K. K. Γ.* inscribed upon the stem and *A. Ω. Θ.* upon the ward. The colors are light and dark blue.

The organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma is *The Key*, a quarterly magazine, now in its tenth year, the editing and publishing of which are placed by vote

of the National Convention in the hands of one chapter for two years, the chapter to elect the editorial staff and business managers. Phi, of Boston University, is now in charge, and is doing the work very acceptably. The magazine has proved an important factor in the fraternity growth and consolidation.

A National Convention is held biennially. The chapters are divided and grouped according to location into four Provinces; and Sub, or Province, Conventions have also been found helpful for discussing methods of work and in strengthening bonds of fellowship.

The government, which has been thoroughly tested, is acknowledged to be the most efficient possible to a fraternity. It resembles a Constitutional Monarchy, the Monarch being the Grand President, who is elected at the National Convention from the whole membership, both alumnae and undergraduates; the Cabinet being the Grand Council, which consists of a Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, and Marshal, representing each of the Provinces; the Parliament is the Convention. Among the advantages of this plan are the following: It puts excellent talent at the head of affairs; it represents every section of the fraternity in the government, and so prevents local bias; it does not allow the government to remain wholly in the hands of either alumnae or active members; and it is simple and easily brought to bear upon all subjects.

The policy has been to admit but few honorary members. Among them have been Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, all of whom have in many ways proved their loyalty.

February 13, 1888, Gamma Rho chapter was established in Allegheny College by Miss Barney, Class of '86, of Syracuse University. The charter members were Carrie Mount, Jessie Smith, Bessie Putnam, Mary Christy, and Kate Christy. The active and alumnae members now number thirty-five. Two large and pleasant rooms on the fourth floor of Hulings Hall are the chapter home.

The underlying purpose of a fraternity is a noble one,—that of mutual helpfulness and en-

couragement among friends whose aims and desires are the same; and the founders of the first fraternity builded better than they knew, for from the various outgrowths of that organization has arisen one of the most prolific sources of pleasure and profit in college life, with an influence both extensive and intensive.

The History of Philo.

Within a few weeks Philo-Franklin Literary Society will celebrate her sixtieth birthday. On that day no gifts will be given her, no banquet will be held in her honor, none of those trifling things which make that day a happy one for young people will be hers. She has outgrown all that; but a silent tribute of affection and admiration will be paid her in the hearts of those who have cherished her memory, and in the thoughts of others who knew her as a friend. A feeling of pride and veneration is felt when one thinks that the society which seems such an every day affair to us, saw times when news traveled no faster than the saddle-bags.

It was in the spring of '33 that the first acts of Philo-Franklin became history for the college. The records of the first two years are lost. Those of any other two years could better have been spared; as it is there is no definite information concerning the founding of the society.

The records of 1835 begin with a lively scrap between Philo and Allegheny. It seems that some matter of importance was to be attended to, and that Allegheny, instead of hurrying the matter up, as there was need of doing, consumed much time in drawing up a certain communication. It contained one little mistake, however, in the omission of a comma. Philo refused to consider it at all until the correction was made. Allegheny claimed that the Philo ambassador rapped too loudly on their door when he came to present Philo's demands, and for that reason correction was refused. This quibbling went on till the very time over which they were contending was past, and then it was

VOL. IX, No. 12.

May 2, 1893.

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 And an E and a Y and an E spell I,
 Pray what is a speller to do?
 Then if also an S, an I and a G
 And an HED spell cide,
 There is nothing much left for a speller to do
 Bnt to go and commit siouxeysighed.

—Ex.

The commencement oration is doomed. Slowly but surely public sentiment is turning against the tiresome custom. A lecture to the graduating class given by some one of noted ability has been announced to take the place of the usual commencement exercises in many colleges of the land this year. What a relief to the weary Senior! A long-suffering public will welcome the change with delight, for, instead of being obliged to become enthusiastic over something of questionable merit, they, as well as the class, will hear something really good and may then go their way without being subject to "that tired feeling" usually attendant upon such occasions. Let the good work go on.—Doane Owl.

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The growing tendency for a complete overthrow of the examination test is very clearly expressed in the following clipping from the *Orient*, of Oberlin:

"Furthermore, there is no need of an examination to test the student's faithfulness. That test ought to be secured in the daily recitations or in tests from time to time through the term. We believe that the true office of the final examination is to cover new ground or to cover the old ground in a new way. This is better even as a test. It shows whether the student's work is merely mechanical or whether he has learned to think and apply the knowledge which he has gained. There is not a subject studied in Oberlin college to which these principles cannot be applied in one way or another. Sometimes a thesis might be best; sometimes questions might be prepared, which would require a careful review of the whole subject in order to answer them. In general we believe that the questions should be of such a nature that the student could have them a week or more beforehand, so that he may revolve them in his mind and obtain a comprehensive and satisfactory view of the subject."

The *Buchtelite* of April 18, contains a very well written article on the subject, "The Student and the College". The writer defines clearly the position of the conscientious student in relation to his duty toward the faculty and the college authorities. From the impartial treatment of the question we quote the following:

In a word, the student must give the authorities credit of having the interests of the college at heart; he must also remember that they are men "older in practice, abler than himself," but at the same time he need not eliminate the liability to error incident to humanity.

On the other hand, the authorities must remember that the students are a part of the college and necessary part; too many college faculties seem to take the position that the institution would be all very well if it were not for that troublesome lot of students.

Teacher—"Now, Mickey, you may read this lesson to me and then shut the book and tell it in your own words."

Mickey reads: "See the cow. Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can run. Can the cow run as swiftly as the horse? No, the horse can run more swiftly than the cow." (Closing the book): Get

on to de cow. Kin her jig steps run? Betcher life she can run. Kin de cow do up de horse a running? Naw de cow ain't in it wid the horse."

—Ex.

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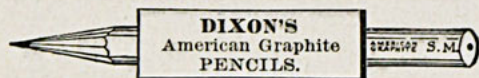
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to La Verne W. Noyes, and the means with which it was built up until it is the third largest user of steel in the West (being only exceeded by two of the great Harvester companies) was wholly furnished by the Dictionary Holder business. This brings us back to the Holder, and suggests inquiry as to how it took and held and still holds the field, increasing rapidly from year to year.

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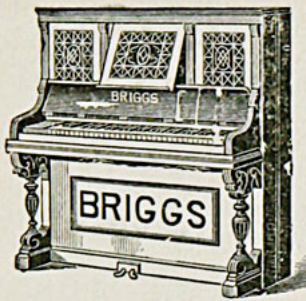
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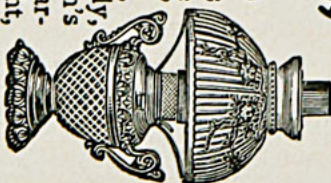
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TIME TABLE.

In effect Monday, Oct. 31, 1892.

Standard Central time, (90th Meridian.)

GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.			
No 10	No 6	No 8	STATIONS.	No 9	No 7	No	
	p.m.		Arr				a.m.
	5 45		Buffalo.....				12 00
	p.m.		Dunkirk....				p.m.
	4 10		Chautauqua..				1 37
	p.m.						a.m.
	5 50						9 43
p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	Erie.....	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
7 05	2 20	9 45	Wallace Junc..	6 15	8 20	3 30	
6 32	1 47	9 13	Girard.....	6 47	8 52	4 02	
6 29	1 43	9 10	Lockport.....	6 50	8 55	4 05	
6 17	1 31	8 57		7 02	9 12	4 18	
7 00		10 00	ar Conneaut.Olv		8 00	3 3	
6 11	1 24	8 50	Conneaut Junct	7 07	9 19	4 26	
6 09	1 23	8 48	Cranesville...	7 10	9 21	4 28	
6 05	1 19	8 45	Albion.....	7 13	9 25	4 32	
6 00	1 14	8 40	Keepville....	7 18	9 30	4 37	
5 56	1 12	8 36	Pennside....	7 21	9 33	4 40	
5 51	1 08	8 31	Shadeland....	7 26	9 38	4 46	
5 48	1 05	8 28	Springboro...	7 29	9 41	4 50	
5 41	12 58	8 21	Conneautville..	7 36	9 48	4 57	
5 31	12 48	8 12	Dicksonburg...	7 44	9 57	5 05	
5 24	12 41	8 05	Harmonsborg...	7 52	10 03	5 14	
5 19	12 37	8 00	lv Mea'v'le J. ar	8 00	10 08	5 19	
4 35	9 20	6 45	lv Meadville..lv	a.m.	9 20	4 3	
p.m.	1 18	8 42	ar Meadville..ar	8 42	11 20	6 0	
No 2				No 1			
p.m.				a.m.			
.....	12 37	8 00	ar Mea'v'le J. lv		10 08		
.....	12 32	7 54	Shermansville.		10 12	5	
.....	12 20	7 43	Harts town...		10 24	5 35	
.....	12 14	7 38	Adamsville...		10 30	5 42	
.....	12 03	7 28	Osgood.....		10 40	5 52	
6 25	11 54	7 15	Greenville...	6 45	10 52	6 03	
6 18	11 45	7 05	Sherango...	6 53	10 57	6 10	
6 07	11 25	6 38	Kremis.....	7 03	11 25	6 35	
5 58	11 17	6 28	Fredonia.....	7 11	11 33	6 44	
5 43	11 03	6 12	Mercer Junc...	7 26	11 50	7 00	
5 39	11 00	6 08	Mercer.....	7 31	11 54	7 06	
5 34	10 55	6 01	Houston Junc.	7 37	11 59	7 11	
5 25	10 47	5 52	Pardoe.....	7 46	12 08	7 20	
5 20	10 43	5 47	Riler.....	7 50	12 12	7 25	
5 13	10 37	5 41	Grove City...	7 57	12 18	7 32	
5 00	10 25	5 28	Harrisville...	8 09	12 31	7 42	
4 56	10 22	5 24	Wick.....	8 13	12 35	7 47	
4 52	10 18	5 20	lv Branch'on.ar	8 17	12 39	7 54	
5 30		8 50	ar Anandale.lv	6 42	11 35		
5 45		9 05	Hilliard....	6 25	11 15		
4 46	10 13	5 15	Keisters.....	8 21	12 43	7 56	
4 40	10 07	5 09	Hallston....	8 27	12 49	8 02	
4 32	9 59	5 01	Euclid.....	8 36	12 58	8 10	
4 23	9 50	4 52	Jamisonville.	8 44	1 07	18	
4 16	9 44	4 45	Oneida.....	8 50	1 13	24	
4 00	9 30	4 30	lv Butler..ar	9 05	1 30	8 40	
2 00	7 10		lv Allegheny.ar	11 30	3 50		
p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Via P. & W.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	

Meadville & Linesville Branch.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	a.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.
	46	44		42	48
Linesville...dp		12 15		9 35	4 55
Shermansville.		12 25		9 45	5 05
Meadville Jet..	8 05	12 10		10 20	5 20
Conneaut Lake	8 15	12 51		10 40	5 31
West Vernon...	8 20	12 56		10 47	5 37
Watson's Run..	8 26	1 01		10 56	5 46
Meadville...ar	8 42	1 18		11 20	6 07
	a.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.
	43	45		41	47
Meadville...dp	9 20	4 35		6 45	2 30
Watsons Run...	9 38	4 53		7 03	2 50
West Vernon...	9 45	4 58		7 10	2 56
Conneaut Lake	9 50	5 04		7 30	3 10
Meadville Junc.	10 10	5 13		8 05	3 26
Shermansville..	10 15			8 15	3 32
Linesville...ar	10 23			8 25	3 45
	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.

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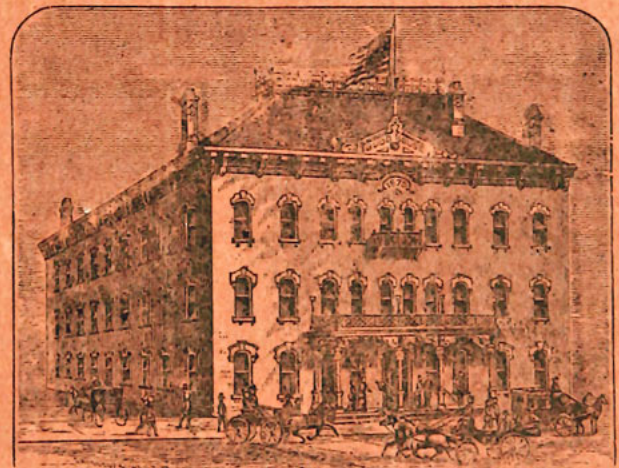
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too late to do anything but stop and,—well the rest was never entered on the minutes.

At that time when no Greek-letter fraternities had entered the field, all scheming and working for honors was carried on in the names of the societies. Indeed the nature of such organizations differed but little from that of the fraternity of today. Honors received by a man reflected credit on the society to which he belonged. He was thought of as being a Philo or an Alleghenian, and recognized as such, just as now a man is known as being a "Phi Psi," or a "Sig."

An illustration of this is seen in a neighboring college whose faculty know about as much as a certain local organization at Allegheny. Having never been inside, they look with such horror on the fraternity system that they have prohibited it with awful threats, yet hug to their bosoms the same child, only ragged and dirty, which washed and dressed they fail to recognize.

The student needed some one to advise him, to assist him, to correct him when he was wrong. He found this friend in his literary society, and the debt owed Philo can scarcely be computed.

The obligation, however, was not always one way. In early days the society was a hard task-mistress. She had peculiar ideas of propriety, and levied and collected fines with a vigor and promptitude that made her feared even by her best friends. Six and one-fourth cents seemed to be her weakness, for no matter what had been done or what had not been done, the offender received the same punishment. He was fined if he wore shoes in the Hall, he was fined if he wore boots, he was fined if he stayed at home to avoid those fines. It is a little puzzling to know just how they did dress to come within the requirements of the law.

A year or so ago the chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Ann Arbor initiated Grover Cleveland, and recently at his inauguration presented him with a very costly fraternity pin. It was a big advertisement. It did President Cleveland no particular harm, and it gave the fraternity something to yell about. The same motives prompted

the literary societies of Allegheny College to initiate honorary members. Sometimes these were business men who had never seen the inside of a college, sometimes they were men who knew nothing of a college literary society, but that made no difference. If a man's name was prominent, if it would be of some use in rushing new students for the society, it was entered upon the rolls and a notice of his "initiation" sent to the fortunate individual. If he accepted, his name remained, if not, it was removed from the rolls. But this was not all the good that the society derived from this practice. Sometimes the man was rich, and quite as often Philo was poor, two things which she was not slow in impressing upon him. The following note illustrates this, and is, besides an interesting little bit of history:

"Gentlemen:—Please to accept of the enclosed as a small contribution cheerfully made in aid of the object stated in your letter.

Your friend and well wisher,

M. VAN BUREN."

The sum enclosed was ten dollars. The minutes in noticing it speak of a contribution from "Hon." Martin Van Buren, from which one may see that it was written before his election to the presidency.

Nothing is more interesting than a perusal of the old questions for debate. It seems almost as if you were reading from the newspaper accounts of events happening under Jackson's administration, or of incidents connected with the Mexican war. Questions were discussed concerning Calhoun's doctrine; the expediency of admitting Texas into the Union was for several years the most absorbing and most used of all themes, while slavery and the civil war came in for their share of notice.

Philo-Franklin need never feel ashamed of the men she has graduated. Amongst the names of those who were active members are seen those of Bishop Kingsley, Hon. V. M. Rice, Judge Heydrick, Judge Henderson, President Williams, and others whom the society may look upon with pride.

In 1857 several friends made permanent an endowment of four hundred dollars, the interest of

which was annually to be appropriated to procuring a silver medal.

It was not long before other prizes were offered for work in other lines, and now four prize contests are held annually. The total value of the prizes amount to nearly one hundred dollars.

The material prosperity of the society is seen in its library, to which additions are constantly being made, in the handsome manner in which its quarters are furnished, and in the fact that it easily keeps up with expenses, even when it never receives any of the fines it imposes.

PHILO.

Local.

Such weather!!!

Very encouraging to base ball men.

The largest part of most students is the wish bone.

Did you do your two hours' work on the athletic grounds?

"I'll make a night of it," said the sun as he went down.

Campus stock must be registered before May to be voted.

If you did you must be interested. Now why not do two more?

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farrar, of Cattaraugus, N. Y., visited their son Clarence over Sunday.

Mr. Cribbs, of Oil City, visited his sister, Miss Bertha, during the Y. M. C. A. convention.

The Phi Delta Theta boys entertained their lady friends at their rooms Monday evening.

There has been organized a second B. B. nine which bids fair to do good work. J. M. Wright is captain.

Dan S. Darragh, ex-'96, has entered Geneva College, Beaver Falls, and is the pitcher in the college nine.

"Lights out"—The absconding cashier.

Wednesday, April 26. Circus day. Many men skip classes to see the parade and free exhibition. Only a few go inside. Wish they hadn't.

Rev. J. E. Wright, of Apollo, conducted the chapel services Tuesday morning. Rev. Wright is an old Allegheny man, graduating in '67.

Different: You pay from 25c up to get your name in a newspaper. You give from a cigar to a silk hat to keep your name out of the *Kaldron*.

The *Kaldron* will be out in about two weeks. The demand is very great and we are informed that there will not be books enough to satisfy all.

If the boys only knew what was going to happen at camp this spring, every last one would join the battalion at once. Just ask some one likely to know.

We have been trying to ascertain whether on last Saturday night a week ago, there were more students at the Y. M. C. A. reception or at the Kirmess.

The business manager of the Campus has on hand the following goods, which he would like to dispose of: One gross Dixon's lead pencils, one Smith & Wesson pattern revolver, and one copy Infantry Drill Regulations.

Frank D. Chamberlain, '83, died Tuesday at Silver Cliff, Col. He married Miss Gertrude McFadden, of this city, about twelve years ago, and she and two children survive. The remains will be brought to Meadville for interment.

It is a much worn subject, the Park avenue sidewalk up the hill. But there ought to be something said or done to make the property owners fulfil the law in this respect. The walk is dangerous to go upon, besides being a great disgrace to the city.

At a meeting of the athletic association recently the following officers were elected for one year: President, F. W. McElroy; vice-president, W. R. Murphy; secretary, F. H. Bogrand; treasurer, E. W. Jaynes; manager base ball club, T. A. Douthitt; assistant manager, E. W. Jaynes.

T. N. E. lives! This was vividly brought before the faculty and students recently, when the boys disgraced themselves and the college by hanging one of the faculty in effigy and painting on the sidewalks sentences and figures repulsive to the ordinary mind. And still the plea: "It was all in fun."

The base ball team has been selected. It consists of: Moyer, catch; Murphy and Spackman, pitch and right field; Dunn, 1st base; Patchin, 2d base; Bogrand, short; Flemming, 3d base; Harrop, left field, and Tipper, centre, with Crary substitute. The team is well chosen and will be rather strong; some changes however will probably be necessary. Mr. Douthitt, the new business manager, has taken hold of the work with the same "rustle" which characterizes all his undertakings.

There has existed for two terms in college an organization in the Senior class (without the knowledge of any person not concerned) known now as the Senior Klan. On Monday evening, April 17, five Juniors were initiated, after which the boys repaired to Dilley's and were served with a fine banquet. The next morning the old members and initiates appeared in their striking colors for the first time, creating no little excitement. The aim of the organization is a good one and it is hoped it will survive through all difficulties.

We have from time to time reminded our subscribers of a certain small claim we have upon them, and for the greater part in vain. As the year of our administration draws to a close we are forced to ask you once more to attend to this. The business manager of the last Campus (Vol. viii) was compelled to omit at least one issue, through failure to hear from subscribers. Just forty subscribers are still in arrears for last year. During the present volume we have heard from a number of our patrons—and we feel grateful for their promptness—but we are very anxious to hear from just eighty-three more who thus far have overlooked us. If you have paid us, lend us your

sympathy and prayers; if you have not, hurry up with your \$1.50 (or \$3.00, if you owe for two years) and join with us in our efforts to move the minds of the rest. For a number of years the Campus has struggled hard to make both ends meet. We are still in that condition. Our books must before long be closed and handed over to our successors; will you be prompt? Don't wait till Commencement week, but send it in now.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The District Convention.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of the Erie District met with the College Association April 21-22. The district comprises Erie, Venango, Crawford and the north half of Mercer counties, and contains eleven associations. Not as many delegates were present as had been expected, but all were earnest and enthusiastic, and every session was full of interest. The service Friday evening was at the Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Chapman, of Erie, delivered a powerful address on "Prayer, its Relation to the Work and Workers." After the service, the delegates, the city pastors and members of the College Association were tendered a reception at the Central Presbyterian church by the ladies of the three Sunday schools conducted by the College Association. The decorations were beautiful and the musical program excellent. Light refreshments were served and a delightful social time enjoyed by all.

The sessions on Saturday were held in the College chapel, the faculty having granted a holiday. All the exercises were well attended and profitable. The "Bible Study" by State Secretary C. E. Hurlburt will not soon be forgotten by any present. Saturday evening the convention assembled in the First Presbyterian church. W. D. Fellows, of Erie, led the song service and Hon. Chas. Miller gave a highly enjoyable and encouraging talk on "A Business Man's Views of the Y. M. C. A." The State Work was explained by W. D. Fellows,

secretary of the Erie Association, and an opportunity given to any who might wish to aid in the work. Several of the delegates filled pulpits in city Sabbath morning. Several meetings were held Sunday afternoon, the most important being the Men's Meeting at the Academy of Music, led by State Secretary Hurlburt. Sabbath evening six of the pulpits in the city were filled by the delegates.

After the other services, a delightful farewell meeting was held at the Stone church. Many delegates spoke feelingly of the benefits they had derived from the convention, and the hospitality of the Meadville people. At the close of the service the delegates joined hands and sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and the convention closed with the benediction.

The newly-elected officers of the College Association are as follows:

President, Grant Norris; vice president, W. E. Stilson; recording secretary, D. G. Latshaw; corresponding secretary, Arthur Staples; treasurer, A. C. Elliott.

Committees: Membership—Staples, Chamberlain, Douds, Grant. Religious Meetings—Prof. Elliott, Arthur, Virtue, Gornell, Pratt. Missionary—Swearer, Wolf, Creal, Smith, Pachdjieff. Finance—A. C. Elliott, Prof. Thomas, Tobias, J. A. Dixon. Intercollegiate Relations—Staples, Pickard, Hall. Neighborhood Work—Latshaw, Stilson, Phillis, Brisbin. Social—Prof. Ross, Foster, Wright, Fruit. Music—White, Swearer, Murphy, Larson.

Fraternity.

Miss Bascom was recently initiated into the mysteries of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Kappa Psi broke the monotony Saturday night by initiating Harrup.

Last Saturday evening from 4 to 6 Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a delightful reception to their lady friends in college and in the city. Dainty refreshments were served in their beautiful new

parlor, and the guests were well entertained in other ways. The reception was voted by all a complete success. About sixty people enjoyed the young ladies' hospitality.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained some of her friends at the Chapter House on Tuesday evening.

The College World.

Exchanges.

The Senior Class of Cornell leaves to the University as a memorial a rowing tank costing \$1,500.

There are in the United States 6,500 women in colleges and graduates of colleges who are members of Greek-letter fraternities.

The law department of the University of Pennsylvania has enrolled its first lady student, she has been appropriately called the "Sister-in-law."

"You may give me a milk shake," said Miss Bleecker to the soda-fountain man.

"I will take a lacteal vibration myself," added Miss Emerson of Boston.

Preliminary steps are being taken by the University of Chicago to combine the medical schools of that city into a great medical college, which shall rival the best European institutions.—*Bema*.

The *News* of Syracuse contains a cut of the 'Varsity nine for 1893. Underneath the cut follows an article treating of the progress of base ball at Syracuse, and as usual in such cases ends with a flow of eloquence in praise of the present team.

An exchange says: "The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, the subscriber oweth and the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a runnin' 'ere we go a gunnin'. We're not a funnin', this thing of dunnin' gives us the everlasting blues."

This is the way they do in California: "As a candidate for the Leland Stanford Jr. base

ball team, I hereby promise to observe and obey the following training rules: First. To abstain absolutely from the use of tobacco and alcohol in any form. Second. To retire not later than 11 p. m., and after April not later than 10:30 p. m. Third. To train as carefully as possible in matters of diet, exercise, bathing, etc."

MODERN.

Stunning girl,
Out of sight.
Guess I'll pop
Tuesday night.
Bully shape;
Pretty eyes;
Papa's rich;
Quite a prize.
Sure to have me;
Can't say no;
Lots of rocks;
It's a go.

—*Lampoon.*

The University of Chicago seems to be determined to leave no branch of college work unprovided for. She proposes as her latest step to give a course in journalism. A writer in the *University News* gives the following:

"Critical comparative essays are called for from members of the class on the subject of the differences between journals, their respective points of relative superiority or inferiority, their respective tones and standards—this, as among the representatives of the American daily and weekly press, alike the political, the literary, the religious (the same as among the representatives of the British press); and then, besides, essays bringing into critical comparison the journalism of the United States considered as a whole, and that of Great Britain, with some notice also introduced of the French newspaper and the German."

Judging from this paragraph the course is needed.



A Tonic

Dr. EPHRAIM BATEMAM, Cedarville, N. J., says of

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

"I have used it for several years, not only in my practice, but in my own individual case, and consider it under all circumstances one of the best nerve tonics that we possess. For mental exhaustion or overwork it gives renewed strength and vigor to the entire system."

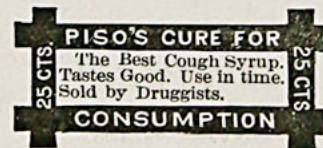
A most excellent and agreeable tonic and appetizer. It nourishes and invigorates the tired brain and body, imparts renewed energy and vitality, and enlivens the functions.

Descriptive pamphlet free on application to

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Beware of substitutes and imitations.

For sale by all Druggists.



I HAVE
been
entirely
CURED

of CONSUMPTION by the use of Piso's Cure. The doctors said I could not live until Fall. That was one year ago. Now I am well and hearty and able to do a hard day's work.—Mrs. LAURA E. PATTERSON, Newton, Iowa, June 20, 1892.



I SUFFERED with CATARRH for years, and tried all kinds of medicines. None of them did me any good. At last I was induced to try Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. I have used one package and am now entirely cured.—PHILIP LANCREY, Fieldon, Illinois, June 22, 1892.