

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 2 1889

NEW SERIES.

THE CAMPUS.

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* * *

THE Business Managers would be pleased to hear from all delinquent subscribers of the CAMPUS.

* * *

JOIN the Athletic Association. Pay your dollar to become a member and be forever afterwards exempt from dues and assessments.

* * *

WE understand that several new Professors are to be added before the beginning of another year to our Board of Instruction and Government. We sincerely trust that the Board of Trustees will not speculate in the matter of filling up vacant chairs. Often a man is called to a professorship who is thought to control future endowments or, worse yet,

because some one conference needs representation or some broken-down minister must be provided for. Every professor should be chosen simply on his merits for filling the position. We certainly think that in the end it will be cheapest and best to elect the best man regardless of whatever conference or even whatever church he may happen to belong to.

* * *

NEXT to those kind contributors who hand in manuscript in half-legible pencil-writing, the CAMPUS particularly loves the persons who always fold each sheet separately before sending in their copy.

* * *

WE cannot help noticing with pleasure the breaking down of barriers between the different fraternities of the college. The ill-feeling and contention that has heretofore existed between the various societies, have been replaced by the kindlier feelings indicative of a broader development of mind and character. Arrangements are already pending in Allegheny leading up to our first Pan-Hellenic banquet and re-union. The idea is good. Of course, every fraternity man belongs to the best fraternity! Still, to isolate himself from the rest of the Greek world on this account is not the kind of loyalty that is demanded of the enthusiastic fraternity man. Excessive clannishness or what is worse—bitter contention between those who should be fighting for a common cause with identical college interests, too often affords effective argument to the opponents of the whole Fraternity system. If the Pan-Hellenic banquet can be arranged for without excessive display, the result certainly can be only beneficial, and we hope to see the movement prosper.

TO our mind, another of the relics of barbarism still clinging to Allegheny in spite of her spirit of progressiveness in other directions, is the custom of having all the seniors to speak on Commencement day. No doubt the proud papas and fond mammas would like to have *their* own promising progeny spout on the subjects given in our local department. But does it pay? Last year a class of thirty-three bored a tired audience with essays and orations, some of which we happen to know were gotten up in a few hours time. We venture to speak our little speech this year while there may be time for reform. With such large classes, cannot Allegheny follow the example of large colleges and have the Faculty appoint men who will represent their class with the truly good productions which they would then feel like getting up? Or, would it not be better still to discard the senior-speaking entirely and, following the example of the literary societies, substitute an address by some man of national reputation.

* * *

AMONG students both in and out of the corps, our battalion encampment is the cause of a great deal of excitement and speculation. The boys *not* in blue claim that they will not attend recitations during that week, and are wondering how much of their time they can loaf about the camp and how near they will be allowed to approach to the lines. Now boys, this is all wrong. Stay at college and be numbered among the faithful and, "you'll be soldiers bye and bye." The dear little cadets themselves have, at the time of writing this, made an utter failure in locating the camp. By some, Bemistown dam has been selected; by others, Dr. Flood's farm on the outskirts of town; some, being more liberal, imagine that the Government will transport them somewhere in the region of Los Angeles, Cal., for the summer. But being informed by "the powers that be," we will set your minds at rest

on this point. The site selected at the last Faculty meeting is the rear end of Dr. Williams' beautiful lawn. The regular hours for actual drill and dress parade will be from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. with a rest of fifteen minutes at noon for lunch, which will be served at Hulings Hall. For a short time both before and after drill hours, the commissioned officers will rake leaves and the privates run the lawnmower in the President's yard. Drs. Williams, Montgomery and Stilwell will stand guard over the chicken-yard during the night hours.

* * *

AN editorial. What is it and what is it for? There is a vast difference, as we conceive it, between the editorial column and either the local or literary. Unfortunately, they are not interchangeable. Neither can be substituted for the other. A student is suddenly called to attend the bedside of his sick grandmother; Billy Simpkins makes a funny "break" in class, and there is furnished a lively item for the local department. The birth of a new book, a biographical sketch of some good author or a paraphrase of his work, all make interesting articles for the Literary department. But alas! On our first pages there is a vacancy, a void that none of these can fill, and this department must be as complete as the rest. The editor must furnish ideas, abstract and concrete. He must advance his opinions on all college matters without the slightest hesitation. He must not dictate, but pass judgment. From nothing, he must invent, describe, originate, criticize; in fact, he is expected absolutely to disprove the maxim "*ex nihilo nil fit*." But this is not all. He must have the patience of a Griselda and the loving kindness of an angel when he hears it said that there is nothing in his department—that it is dry and uninteresting. To the second branch of the question, "What is it for?" can we answer that it is simply to fill up? Can it be said that the CAMPUS is just a mechanical affair and that anything

will do if we only maintain its form and bulk? We hope not. There must be a higher aim. Can we flatter ourselves that we say anything edifying and instructive? Scarcely so. However, what we do say is in good faith and with the best interests of our fellow-students and our college home in view.

Literary.

One Morn.

Full, in the gracious month of May, when all
The earth was bursting with its rapt'rous hymn
Of life, new-born, and ruddy everywhere,
I wandered out above the city grey,
And, wrapped in morning mist, my soul was chilled;
My spirit sad, and out of harmony
With all the bursting freshness of the spring.
Thoughts, burdensome and wearisome, from mind
Racked toil and eager wrestling, which had ended
All, at last, in grim acceptance of
What is, in spite of what might be; yes, these
Had left me full of vague unrest, almost
Despair. I cast myself upon the damp
And dew-stained earth; I laid my fev'rish head
Upon the broad, cool cheek of our all-mother.
Soon, low, a whisper said: "Look up! 'tis earth's
Loved hour of morning prayer." I raised my head;
There came the faint, sweet tone of a distant bell.
The dawning sun, already full above
The skirting hill, paused, and bowed his head.
The trees seemed scarce to breathe; the flowers—the
dainty
Flowers of early spring—turned their sweet eyes
To Heaven, drinking in a morning blessing.
All nature listed it's early invocation:
Silent, all. My spirit deeply thrilling,
Felt the softest step of blessing, as
It came in gentle guise. Soon I rose
With feeling calm beyond expression; then
As song, wave after wave, broke o'er the
Wak'ning world, I joined the joyful strain, and
Backward to my duties went, glad both
To be and do whate'er I could, content.

F. B. L.

The Kalevala.

According to Prof. Max Muller, the Kalevala takes rank as the fifth great epic poem of the world, standing in the company of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, the Niebelungenlied, the Mahabarata, and the Shananeh of Persia. Virgils "Æneid," and "Paradise Lost" are not admitted to this circle because "a true epic is the spontaneous outgrowth of the people, at their strictly national period." And while one poet may collect and find the many legends, the several parts must spring naturally from the virgin soil of folk lore.

"This chilly child of the Northland," as translated by Dr. Crawford, bears witness of its former fragmentary condition. Some portions belong evidently to the period before Christ, and the more recent runes are probably 1000 years old.

Three heroes and their adventures form the great bulk of the Kalevala—"Wainamoinen, ancient singer"; "Ilmarinen, eternal forgeman," and "Lemminkainen, reckless wizard." Wainamoinen hears of the great beauty of a maiden in the "never pleasant Northland," and resolves if possible to make her his bride. He prepares a magic vessel grandly furnished, and sets sail—first offering this prayer:

Come aboard, my ship, O Ukko*,
Come with me, thou God of mercy.
To protect thine ancient hero,
To support thy trusting servant
On the breasts of raging waters,
On the far-out stretching billows.
Rock, O winds! this wondrous vessel,
Causing not a single ripple.
Rolling waves, bear ye me onward
That the oar may not be needed
In my journey to Poyola,
O'er this mighty waste of waters.

Wainamoinen reaches his destination safely, but finds there his young and powerful rival, Ilmarinen, whom the beauty favors. However, the mother Louhi, like her modern counterpart, looks more kindly upon Wainamoinen,

*Ukko, from a word meaning one.

"with his wealth of gold and magic," than on the poor and brave young suitor. She sets Ilmarinen certain tasks, promising after each to give him his bride, but each time exercises her woman's right and changes her mind. At last, moved by the graces of the youth and the pleadings of her daughter, she consents to their union.

"Then the ancient Wainamoinen
Sends this edict to his people:
Old men must not go a wooing,
Must not swim the sea of anger,
Must not row upon a wager,
Must not run a race for glory,
With the younger sons of Northland."

The last rune (there are fifty) is occupied with the tale of Kullervo, the most wonderful episode in the whole collection. He is born of the Stainless Virgin Mariatta, a Christian legend before Christianity had Finland, if not, indeed, before Christ. Kullervo is fated to meet his sister, whom he has not seen for many years, loves and marries her without knowing her parentage. Although Kullervo is a mischievous demon, he recognizes the guilt as soon as he knows his relation to his wife.

"Tell me, Oh my blade of honor!
Dost thou wish to drink my life blood—
Drink the life blood of Kullervo?
Thus his trusty sword made answer.
Well discerning his intentions,
Why should I not drink thy life blood,
Blood of guilty Kullervoinen,
Since I feast upon the worthy,
Drink the life blood of the righteous?"

The morality in the Kalevala is much higher than in most heathen poems. The prevailing ethical idea is that sin is always defeated in a conflict with good, and the moral hidden in the very word Kullervo (if the etymology is correct, which derives it from a Finnish word *kuolen*—to die) is, "the wages of sin are death."

The high sense of duty that breathes through the whole poem, and is voiced by Wainamoinen, shows a deeply ingrained Natural Religion among the people.

Every child of Northland listen:
If thou wishest joy eternal,

Never disobey thy parents,
Never evil treat the guiltless,
Never wrong the feeble minded,
Never harm thy weakest fellow,
Never stain thy lips with falsehood,
Never cheat thy trusting neighbor,
Never injure thy companion—
Lest thou surely payest penance
In the kingdom of Moni,*
In the prison of Manata.

How can we term heathen those who show such a realization of Omnipotent power!

Fashion not in emulation
River boat or ocean shallop.
God alone can work completion,
Give to cause its perfect ending.

*God of Death.

Somebody has been looking over Princeton's list of graduates who have become prominent in public life, and finds that it includes two signers of the Declaration of Independence, twenty-seven delegates to the Continental Congress, one President (Madison), two Vice-Presidents and five nominated as candidates, seventeen cabinet officers, one chief justice, five associate justices, seventeen foreign ministers, fifty-one senators, and one hundred and fifteen representatives, besides two speakers of the House.—*Ex.*

Henry Hinkley, who died in Philadelphia recently, left \$225,000 to the colleges in which he was immediately interested, of which sum Williams College receives \$50,000, Amherst \$50,000, Bangor Theological Seminary \$25,000 and Philips Academy, Bowdoin College, Andover Theological Seminary, Dartmouth College, American Bible Society, and the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia, each \$20,000.

"Major premise: Students come to the University to improve their faculties.

"Minor premise: The professors are the faculties.

"Conclusion: Students come to the University to improve the professors."—*Ex.*

The College World.

Exchanges.

The *Simpsonian*, after a protracted absence, again makes a welcome appearance at our tables. Every department of the paper bears evidence of the care and labor of its editors, while the exchange column is conducted upon a model plan.

The *Buchtelite*, a monthly from Buchtell College, make its first appearance in a tasty and attractive cover. The initial number is commendable for its superior literary contributions and its strong and copious editorials. The *Buchtelite* represents a flourishing and growing institution, and promises a successful future. The CAMPUS has nothing but praise and good wishes for her young contemporary.

The *Wooster Collegian* starts out under the management of a new board of editors with the promise of a favorable future. The editorial columns are characterized by vigorous and original contributions. An able address on the subject of "Opportunities for Moral Culture in College Life" adorns the literary pages and amply repays perusing. An exchange column would make the *Collegian* complete.

The following is clipped from the *Lafayette*: "Harvard base ball men are in trouble, and their prospects of winning the championship this coming season are very small. Their crack pitcher, Harry Bates, has left the college under a cloud, due to inattention to his studies. The faculty has been roundly criticised for making an example of Bates, when there were so many others who were as much back in their studies as he. The students feel that exceptions should have been made in his case on account of his usefulness in the ball team. But the faculty take the ground that the boys go there to study first and play afterwards. Bates has been singled out because of the publicity given the fact that he was so far behind in his studies."

The *Wabash* indulges in the following language in a recent editorial, which, to say the least, is "rare and racy:" "We thank God we are not as other students are! That we are not windy and blowhard like De Pauw students. That we are not tough and stuck up like they are at the State University. That we are not so green as they grow at Hanover. That we don't have to plow as they do at Purdue. That we don't always get left at the State oratorical like Franklin. That there are not as many flies on us as on Butler students. Thank God we are not like others!"

The frankness with which every subject is treated and the striking originality which characterizes the column of the *Adz* is quite refreshing. The paper is peculiar in many respects. A recent number of the *Adz* gives the ladies of De Pauw a page and a half in which to express their views upon the use of tobacco. One of them makes the following gallant defense of the boys in this generally forbidden habit: "There is nothing—no, nothing—so dear to the masculine heart as "a smoke." For this they will sacrifice the society of friends and relatives, mothers and sisters—yes, even sweethearts—and would you take from them this, their dearest enjoyment? We have so many pleasures they know nothing about. Think how barren a life must be that has never tasted the sweets of shopping, that has been excluded from the glories of sewing societies, that has never known the delights of a new spring bonnet, and that has been deprived of the pleasures of gum-chewing—think upon these things, and leave, oh! leave them their cigar. Girls, let them smoke! Isn't it enough that we have invaded the college that once belonged exclusively to them, that we have made higher grades and better speeches than they, that we have plucked their honors from them one by one, so that it is now no longer a disputed fact that a man's mind is by nature inferior to woman's—must we take from them the last consolation of their declining fortunes? No! a thousand times no! Long live the cigar, and the boy behind it!"

In these days of alumni organizations and reunions anything is viewed with interest which is calculated to strengthen the interest and loyalty of an alumnus in this Alma Mater. The support and assistance of influential and loyal graduates is of incalculable benefit to an institution. The following extract of an editorial taken from the *Northwestern* suggests a subject which sadly needs the attention of every friend of Allegheny: We have a long and honorable roll of alumni, men who have distinguished themselves in all kinds of activity, lawyers, physicians, business men and ministers, yet we have almost no record of them. O. W. U. issues every few years a pamphlet containing a full and accurate record of the life and achievements of her alumni. Many of the eastern colleges pursue similar plans. It need hardly be said that this is a very valuable and interesting record. Nothing gives an alumnus greater pleasure than to find his Alma Mater still feels some interest in his honors and successes. The undergraduate, too, takes a deep interest in finding that men who are now well known in the world once held the same positions and went through the same struggles as himself. The successes of its graduates are a great advertisement and help to a university. It is true that the annual has published partial records of N. W. U.'s alumni, but they were the most meagre outlines. What we ought to have is some record which could be circulated as widely as the catalogue and sent to all the alumni and friends of the university. Who knows what fruit, in the shape of bequests or endowments, this might bring forth? Wesleyan University is now publishing an alumni record. Why can we not have something of a similar nature?

Ex-'90. Ned A. Flood, who has been attending Johns Hopkins University during the present year, has been at home on a visit.

'54. N. E. Worthington, ex-member of Congress and a prominent Democratic politician, now resides in Peoria, Ill., where he is engaged in the practice of his profession, law.

Clippings.

"Sue," said Tom, "did you hear this?"

(Could it be he meant to trick her?)

"The concussion of a kiss

Always makes the gas flame flicker?"

Then experiments they tried

In the interests of science,

And their lips as she complied,

Soon had formed a close alliance.

After trials two or three,

Happy as a man in liquor,

"See it flicker, Sue?" said he.

Quoth the maiden, "Let it flicker."

The Williams Glee and Banjo Clubs will make their western trip in a special parlor and sleeping car.

At Amherst, applause in class room is manifested by snapping the fingers; at Cornell, by tapping pencils on arm rests.

A Vassar girl being asked by her teacher what kind of a noun "kiss" was, replied with a blush that it was both proper and common.—*Ex.*

It is claimed the largest college building in the West is that of Garfield University, Wichita, Kansas. Its auditorium seats 4,500 people.

Rev. W. W. Smith, the best base-ball pitcher Princeton ever had, has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian Church, New York, at a salary of \$7,000.

In the United States the Episcopalians have twelve Colleges, the Methodists fifty-two, the Baptists forty-six, the Presbyterians forty-one, the Congregationalists twenty-six.—*Ex.*

College Presidents do not agree on the co-educational question. President White, of Cornell, and Ex-President Bascom, of the University of Wisconsin, favor co-education. Presidents Seelye, of Amherst, Robinson, of Brown, and Elliott, of Harvard, are opposed to it.

Koral.

The *Kaldron* boileth.

Stenger went home over Sunday.

Boom! Boom! for the Pan Hellenic.

Anderson returned to college last week.

We give the alumni the right of way this week.

Fred Cattern was initiated by Phi Kappa Psi Saturday night.

What is the attraction at Norrisville for Spencer? Ask Carr.

Thompson Essay Contest of Allegheny Society two weeks from to-night.

The Biology Class seems to have put an end to feline midnight concerts.

Miss Parker, of Emsworth, Pa., was the guest of the Misses Miller recently.

Liability has almost reached certainty that a gym will be ready for next year.

New paint and other spring improvements are apparent at the Phi Kap House.

All the latest news boiled down and correctly seasoned may be obtained from —.

Everything is very handy this term for Mr. Will. He likes his new headquarters very much.

The Home Alumni Association is already making preparations for the commencement reunion.

Dr. Williams made some excellent remarks on "Good Friday" in chapel on Good Friday morning.

All the societies adjourned meetings to attend the temperance lecture in Stone Church Friday evening.

Dr. Wheeler delivered an address in the Academy of Music during the exercises commemorative of Washington's Inauguration.

Rev. Humeston conducted devotional exercise, Thursday morning, April 11.

Conway has made himself the possessor of an elegant new crown setting fraternity pin.

Howe and Evans spent this week in New York witnessing the Centennial celebration.

General agents of various firms have been canvassing the student body for vacation recruits.

Chaffee, who is now engaged in the book agency business, spent several days in the city last week.

Black, who has been ill-abled for about two weeks, has recovered, and is attending to college duties.

Dr. Williams—"Cattern, you read." Cattern (pausing) "I know where it is, doctor, but I can't find the place."

Harry Espy and sister, Emma Espy, of N. E. Conservatory of Music, assisted in a concert at Grove City M. E. Church lately.

Silliman recently astonished the astronomy class by informing them that the earth makes a revelation around the sun in a year.

We have noticed Stubbs lately, who is Star bicycle agent for Meadville, flying around on a new wheel. See his "ad" on last page.

The Glee and Guitar Club scored a great success at Titusville Wednesday evening the 22d. Large audience and large enthusiasm.

Lee Eighmy sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to his home Friday. He hopes to be in college again before the term closes.

Fred B. Lindsey, who has been on sick list so that he was unable to come back at the opening of this term, has recovered and will soon return.

Miss Wood, who has been seriously ill during the last two weeks, is gradually recovering, and will soon have fully regained her health and resume her college work.

R. M. Blose, a former student, returned Friday to enter college.

Rev. Miner, '81, lead devotional exercises in chapel, Wednesday morning.

Dr. Williams is to preach the Baccalaureate sermon at Edinboro State Normal School this year.

Russell, Heiser and Nash are going to take in New York Exposition with the National Guards.

Orders for the *Kaldron* received after date of publication must be accompanied by one dollar, instead of the present price, 75c.

There are but a very few copies of the *Kaldron* not already subscribed for. See that your order is correct through Porter, Hood or Dunn.

The College Band is improving. There is a rumor to the effect that it will be invited to participate in the Greek serenade after Pan Hellenic banquet.

One local item might have read: All the societies adjourned meetings to attend the home talent dramatics in the Academy of Music Friday evening.

Dr. W. (In Civil Liberty Class)—"Mr. N., What do we mean by a *Habeas Corpus* act?" Mr. N.—"A right the governor has to take a man from one state to another."

The Pan Hellenic Board this year consists of F. A. Cattern, president; E. P. Couse, secretary; J. E. Hood, treasurer; J. S. Gibson, Harry Dunn, executive committee. The other members are Barrett, Morrison, Nash, Bray, Fuller.

Charles Collins, the actor, was assisted in the presentation of "Reward" by Messrs. Miner, Evans, J. M. Fell, ex-90, Miss Gertrude Douglass, '88, and a number of the Battalion boys from the college, commanded by Capt. Howe, '89. Their parts were excellently rendered. The whole affair netted a snug sum for the soldiers' monument fund of the city.

The annual address before the Y. M. C. A. of the college will be delivered this year by Dr. S. F. Upham, of Drew Theological Seminary. Besides being in the chair of Pastoral Theology in that institution he is an eminent eloquent speaker.

Zinck, '93, has secured an appointment as cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. While we regret his departure, we cannot help rejoicing with him at his good luck, and tendering him our best wishes for future success and prosperity.

The catalogue this year will be of greater interest than usual, and will be better looking than ever. Much labor has been taken to make this triennial issue complete and accurate. The *Tribune-Republican* has secured the contract and will print over 1000 more copies than were published last year.

The Athletic Association awakened from its hibernation last week and a rousing meeting was held. Energy and enthusiasm will be infused into all our sports, which, together with prospective funds to be raised by subscriptions from the students and faculty, will boom athletics this year in a way they have not been boomed before.

Prof. M. B. Goff, now Chancellor of the Western University at Pittsburg, is candidate for Superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, according to the *Pittsburg Dispatch*. Among the indorsements noted are complimentary letters from A. B. Hyde, of Denver University and Alexander Martin, of De Pauw University.

Through the active labor of some lovers of base-ball the ball field has been fixed up some, but the work done was not sufficient to effect the improvements needed and necessary to put the field in desirable order. The back-stop should be repaired and the grounds harrowed and rolled. To do this there must be liberal contributions of both labor and money. Let every student when called upon for his services, consider it his bounden duty to cheerfully comply and do all in his power.

What They Will Spout.

A CORRECT LIST OF SUBJECTS, PROCURED FROM
THE VARIOUS ORATION BUREAUS.

Askue, W. L., "Y. M. C. A. as a Promoter of Civilization."

Brundage, Ena L., "Woman as a Pedagogue."

Cattern, F. A., "How to Become an Orator."

Coup, C. G., "Habitual Lassitude."

Couse, E. P., "*The Modus Operandi of Slave-making.*"

Dean, S. A., "Sermonizing as a Substitute for College Work."

Elliott, W. A., "Music as a Component Part of Man's Nature"

Fuller, G. H., "The Western Reserve and the united states."

Hoskin, Ellen V., "Whiskey or No Whisk̄y."

Household, Harry, "The Psychological Verity of Modern Rationalism."

Howe, F. C., "Mendacious Schemes Evolved from my Pipe."

Hunsberger, W. H., "An Unexplained Phenomenon."

Laffer, C. C., "Animation—A Key to Success."

Lindsey, A. C., "The Internationalism of Success."

Lindsey, F. B., "Why Men Fail?"

McNair, Wm., "Histrionic Success."

Mixer, Edward, "Brains—the King-bolt of Success."

Mowbray, Flora, "The *Esprit de Corps* of Success."

Nash, J. C., "Success in Revivals."

O'Connor, D. C., "Success—The Crown of Old Age."

Proper, E. E., "The Success of Lecture Courses conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A."

Reitz, R. B., "Jokes Illustrative of Success."

Robinson, Adelaide, "Success of College Bred Women."

Rudkin, J. J., "Grover Cleveland—An eulogy on a successful man."

Smith, Jessica, "Fraternity—An agent of Success."

Silliman, J. W., "Success in Modern Engineering."

Snyder, Gertrude, "The Success of Woman as an Influence."

Walton, C. L., "The Financial Success of Loafing in the Laboratory."

Wood, Elizabeth, "Elements of Success."

Meadvilles vs. College Browns.

Despite the inclement weather about three hundred persons were present on Tuesday, April 30th, to witness the first game of ball between the Meadvilles and the College Browns. The former nine has been greatly strengthened this year* by additions of professional and semi-professional players; and although the College nine was picked at random, and had never had the advantage of a single day of practice together, yet the reputations of the two teams, secured in former contests, were sufficient incentives to guarantee an exhibition worth attending. The game was hotly contested by both sides, and abounded with excellent plays. The batting was spasmodically heavy, the Meadvilles securing about the same number of hits off Murdock as the Browns did off O'Rourke. The game was called at 3:30 p. m., and at the close of the ninth inning the score was 8 to 6 in favor of the Meadvilles.

The new grounds at the corner of South Main and Clark streets were used for the first time, and although much smaller than the grounds of the College Athletic Association, they are much smoother, and, on the whole, in better condition, facilitating base running and better fielding. We understand there is to a return game on May 11th, and we trust that we shall be able to chronicle a victory for the Browns, and thus add another to their long list of triumphs.

It is rumored that T. N. E. is again on the war path. How is it, Marquis? Look out, Freshies, or you may get your scalp taken.

Ask Jones how it is about Walter going to war.

Alumni.

'82. F. H. Taylor is attending Boston University.

'86. W. R. Graves is practicing law in Scranton, Pa.

Dr. I. N. Taylor, '61, was visiting the college some time ago.

'87. M. R. Stevenson is studying law in Jamestown, N. Y.

'84. W. I. Dice is engaged in ministerial work at Carrollton, Md.

'57. Levi Bird Duff is one of the most prominent lawyers in Pittsburg.

Ex-'91. J. C. Scott is engaged in the drug business at Waynesburg, O.

'53. John M. Sullivan is principal of an academy at Bordentown, N. J.

The Pittsburg Alumni Association will banquet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel May 17.

Ex-'76. A. J. Newell is with the R. S. King Publishing Co., at 278 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

'63. Rev. A. C. Johnson is presiding elder of the Blairsville district, Pittsburgh conference.

'81. W. H. Hammon, who is in the signal service at Cleveland, O., visited Phi Gamma Delta Place last Thursday.

Answers to letters of inquiry indicate an unusually large attendance of alumni at the commencement season this year.

Suggestions, history and prospects were brought out which show past progress and hopeful outlook for our college.

'59. Rev. R. S. Borland, of Sharon, visited Chapel Friday Morning and treated us to quite an entertaining and sensible talk.

'81. C. W. Miner, pastor of the M. E. Church at Cattaraugus, N. Y., was a visitor about college last Wednesday morning.

'83. Geo. O. Calder came from Omaha, Nebraska, back to Meadville recently and visited his college friends, as well as those in the city. He departed after a few days with one of the young ladies as his companion for life. Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Calder, *nee* Mahoney.

Home Alumni.

"Here's to the Alumni, drink her down;
Here's to the Alumni, drink her down;
To the Home Association
And their annual collation
Which surpassed all expectation
Drink her down, down, down."

The gathering of home alumni trustees and some invited friends of the college took place in the parlors of the Stone Church Thursday evening, April 25. President Pearson Church announced to the assembled guests that Mr. Bates would register the names of all alumni who were present; then adjournment would take place to the banquet room.

The ladies of the church had tastily laid covers for the crowd in the Sunday School room, and they served the menu with excellent effect. The decorations of the large room were in keeping with the beautiful floral arrangements on twelve long tables.

MENU.

Water Wafers.	Bouillon.	Morning Glories.
Chicken Croquettes.	Crackers.	
	Ham.	
Olives.	Potatoes, a la Allegheny.	Pickles.
Egg Salad.	Jellies.	
	Bread and Butter.	Cheese Straws.
Chocolate Cake.	Ice Cream.	Angel Food.
Oranges.		Bananas.
	Coffee.	

After the courses were served President Church, acting as toast-master, called for responses to sentiments.

Allegheny College,	-	President Williams
The Alumni,	-	Judge Henderson
The Occasion,	-	Dr. T. L. Flood
Ladies as Students,	-	Miss Ida Tarbell

J. W. H. Reisinger, Dr. J. C. Cotton, Hon. G. B. Delamater and Dr. Hamnett being called upon made remarks of stirring enthusiasm for old Allegheny.

It is impossible to convey the spirit of the occasion to one who was not there. The banquet was thoroughly enjoyable, the speeches abounded with sense, enthusiasm and wit; college songs by the Glee Club, and the presence of many of the senior class helped to enliven proceedings. In short, the first annual banquet of the Home Alumni Association was an "unmitigated success."

* * *

Apropos to the alumni enthusiasm which has blazed from the flint-spark struck by the Home Alumni Association, we give some data collected through the circular letter sent out to solicit information for publication in the forthcoming triennial catalogue.

Said the letter: Will you, immediately on receipt of this, send to the secretary of the faculty the following information: 1. Your full name. 2. Present address. 3. Occupation. 4. Degrees received. 5. Other items of importance.

Here are some of the sentences and notes of interest borrowed for general information: "A. B. '81. Physician. Physical condition good. Eat three full meals per day. (More important.) Three babies, all girls, will send to Allegheny as soon as old enough."

"Judge Hickman, '62, and I have been associated together in practice until very lately. He is now having a very successful practice in St. Paul."—M. B. CHADWICK, '67, Owatonna, Minn.

"I graduated in '35; 53 years in the regular effective ranks; 21 for Allegheny College; am now on the superannuated list; if I can will be present at commencement."—G. W. CLARKE, Akron, O.

From Findlay, O.—"John Poe, an old alumnus, is one of our very ablest lawyers and a very influential as well as wealthy citizen."

"With pleasant and tender memories of my dear old Alma Mater, and with best wishes for

all who rule or study in her halls, I am truly yours."—W. L. CALLENDER, '39, Victoria, Texas, of Glass, Callender & Proctor, attorneys at law.

"Albuquerque College, Albuquerque, N. M., Rev. Wellington Bowser, president."

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

Constitution and By-Laws of A. C. P. A.

I. This association shall be known as the Allegheny College Pan Hellenic Association.

II. (1.) Its object is to promote the general welfare of, and good fellowship among, the Greek letter Fraternities of the college.

(2.) During the spring term of each college year a banquet and other appropriate exercises shall be held.

III. The membership shall consist of all the active members of the several male fraternities, not including class societies.

IV. (1.) All business of the association shall be vested in a Board of Control which shall consist of two persons from each fraternity, who shall be appointed by their respective fraternities at their first regular meeting in the winter term, and serve one year.

(2.) The Board of Control shall meet on the first Monday of February and elect the officers of the association: President, vice president, treasurer and executive committee of two, who shall serve one year. No fraternity shall hold more than one of these offices. The president shall be elected in rotation, commencing with the fraternity represented which is oldest in order of establishment.

V. (1.) It shall be the duty of the President to perform the usual duties of that office and act as toastmaster at the annual banquet.

(2.) The Secretary shall keep a careful record of all proceedings.

(3.) The Treasurer shall receive and pay out all monies of the association as ordered.

(4.) To the executive committee may be referred general committee business.

VI. Meetings may be held at the call of the President.

VII. A majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, provided each fraternity is represented.

VIII. An unanimous vote shall be necessary to amend this constitution.

A Valuable Gift.

Rev. H. Mansell, '59, now of Cawnpore, India, has sent quite a large and valuable collection of coins collected in India, for the museum. Prof. Montgomery has not had time to arrange them as yet, but they will be on exhibition before commencement time.

The interest in Allegheny and the care and expense of getting such a collection are but proof that the college has many friends who do not forget her, however far away they may be. Rupees, Italian and foreign coins of circulation, local coin from Ceylon and many parts of India are labelled and complete. They will be a valued addition to the wealth of our museum. Many thanks.

Quite a large amount of enthusiasm is being manifested over tennis this year. Indeed it has become the powerful rival of base-ball. The increase in the number of courts is especially noticeable. Already courts have been constructed at the Delta Tau Delta House, Phi Kappa Psi House, Phi Gamma Delta Place, and at Miss Jessie Smith's. Besides these there are two courts opposite the chapel, one of which is open for use to any who may desire to play. In addition, there is abundance of available ground to make more and at a very small outlay of money. Further advances in the local popularity of this co-educational game may be expected.

Who is it takes away the joys,
Of college life from all the boys,
And all their fun and sport destroys?
The Co-eds.

Who is it stands in class so tall,
A foot and a half above them all,
And makes them feel so awful small?
The Co-eds.

Who bears such scorn, contempt, and woe,
As did the martyrs long ago?
O, "heaven is their home," we know,
The Co-eds.

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