The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

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THE CAMPUS.

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

WE CONGRATULATE ourselves upon being able to preface this number of the CAMPUS with the portrait of Allegheny's renowned alumnus, Mr. Delamater.

* * *

WE DO not desire or intend to render the CAMPUS a political organ. It is our wish that it should be what it is claimed to be, the student's representative in the world of journalism, the espouser of his causes, and the guardian of his rights. Yet in thus defining the sphere of our operations and limiting the scope of our power, we must be understood as increasing the extension of the word student, that it may include not alone those who are active to-day, but also those whose activity in former times has rendered our present exertions possible—to include our *alumni*.

* * *

THE PROSPERITY and welfare of an alumnus lies as near our heart as does that of any student whom the hidden fates have decreed our cotemporary. And certainly no joy can be more heart-felt and sincere than that which thrills the CAMPUS upon the elevation of an old alumnus to a position of honor and trust among his fellow men.

Then what pride could be more pardonable, yea, what loyalty could be more loyal than that with which we would say a word of esteem and encouragement in behalf of an old alumnus of Allegheny who is to-day in the midst of a political battle for the highest position within the gift of his native commonwealth —George Wallace Delamater ?

Allegheny is proud of her noble son, as her spirit and enthusiasm upon many occasions has shown.

In other columns will be found a sketch of his life, which has been written to a certain extent as regards his college career under the influence of words of praise from Dr. Hamnett. It is with the utmost pleasure that we grant space for a short biographical sketch of one in whose integrity and honor every Alleghenian has the profoundest confidence.

* * *

THE POLITICAL whirlpool has whirled. The waves of factional spirit were lashed to foam and the air filled with spray obscuring the vision of our juvenile politician. But the critical point has been passed and as the atmosphere relieved of its humidity regains transparency, we leisurely scan the prospect and observe whose bark has been piloted through in safety. Dr. Wheeler's announcement setting

aside a special day for class elections was the signal for young America's inert principles of self-government to show themselves in active manifestions. This special appropriation of a day for a class organization is an innovation at Allegh ny. The plan was given a trial last year. But the test was not just and the results very unsatisfactory owing to tardiness of action.

This year, with a day set aside when all had alike the opportunity of making preparations, the result has been most salutary. No contests are reported. All elections have been settled beyond dispute, and the defeated parties with a true American spirit of loyalty have congratulated their successful rivals.

This is most gratifying as compared with the contested election cases and wrangling that characterized the political phase of our last college year. We would especially congratulate '91 upon the peaceful culmination affairs have attained, and feel confident the Faculty joins with us in the hand-shake. There always is and should be contest for positions of honor, but it is not a special evidence of brains to keep a class divided for a whole year through lack of agreement upon the distribution of honors. The peaceful settlement '91 has reached is not an evidence of want of ability, but it rather arises from a good stock of common sense.

* * *

YET WE smile while perusing the melancholy exposition of a fact that seems to lie undigested on the intellectual stomach of the editorial head of the Oberlin *Review*. If such an evil tendency ever did exist at Allegheny, it has long since passed into a state of passivity akin to extinction. It says, first stating that there is always some person preeminently fitted for each position:

"But how often is said person robbed of the compliment due him, of a moment's silence after the call for further nominations, by some admiring but unwise friend, who immediately shoots up like a jack-in-the-box and moves 'that the secretary be instructed,' etc.

Such a motion often has the effect of limiting the number of nominations to the first nominated from the fact that many persons do not like to *even hint at making trouble* or *hard feelings* by following such a motion with another name." (The italics are our own.)

Allegheny's atmosphere does not seem conducive to such a precocious development of modesty.

* * *

ALLEGHENY HAS been gradually increasing the efficiency of her Civil Engineering department. Additions have been made to the curriculum until at present it is of a high standard as compared with that of other colleges

The time has passed when a student too generously afflicted with habitual lassitude to put himself through otherwise may drop his ponderous corporeal form upon the world through the Civil Engineering course as a loop-hole.

Allegheny has made her last step in advance here, by securing the services of Prof. Dutton.

The Professor has had many years' experience in teaching and is thoroughly fitted for the position which he will fill with honor and credit, both to himself and the college. Under the supervision of Prof. Dutton we feel perfectly confident of thorough and effective work in the Civil Engineering department.

* * *

ONE THING which all must sincerely regret is that a specialist in one line should have work in other branches thrust upon him. Let all concerned do their utmost for success, the result will be anything but satisfactory—unsatisfactory too none to the discredit of the instructor concerned, who is treated unjustly by such an arrangement of affairs. The field of human knowledge is too vast for any one man to till We may in a college course just catch a glimpse of the broad landscape; then

each must choose a little patch upon which to spend the exertions of his brief existence. And neighbor Smith can not be expected to desert his crop of ideas for the purpose of assisting Jones in propping up a pet theory. This mistake is too often made.

* * *

WE IMAGINE the enthusiasm with which one of our worthy predecessors penned the following:

"Who says the CAMPUS has not power? At the beginning of the year we agitated a gymnasium. Plans were immediately begun for securing funds, and the work itself is now a possibility of the near future." We humbly rise to remark that the present facts form rather an effective antidote to such rejoicing. That similar results will attend our endeavors in many cases, we confidently expect; but none the less for this reason will our say be said.

A great many dark, weird and unenlightened places have possessed tangible existence, and still others more bereft of light have assumed form in fancy, but darker than all these vieing with the very Plutonic shades themselves is the college campus at midnight *luna obscura*. If any mortal makes the journey across our college campus at the stated time without several times being involuntarily converted into a measuring rod, it is not because the circumstances are not most conducive to such a proceedure. Would it violate any *moral* law to have a light in the campus? If there is any *legal* obstacle in the way, the State Legislature or National Congress may be prevailed upon to remove it. Then why not have a light? The campus in its darkness and obscurity forms a shelter for almost anything. Fewer depredations would be committed under the sheen of an electric arc. At present it is almost dangerous for the Hulings ladies to attend prayer meetings, unless the guide has all bearings to perfection. In consideration of the benefits bestowed upon Meadville by the college from a purely mercenary point of view, it would be mere justice that the city council should provide for this matter. This hope is, however, supremely visionary. If there is no other means of solving the problem, let one of our skilled book agents circulate a subscription list.

* * *

Perhaps we are a little demented upon the Battalion subject, but continual agitation is one of the primary elements of success in any enterprise. Owing to lack of space we neglected to make editorial notice in our last number of the appointment of Lieut. J. S. Gibson, N G. P., as assistant instructor in the Military department. We say Military department since for the first time military instruction has risen to the distinction of this title. Lieut. Gibson will serve as Acting Major in case of the absence of Major Cree and have various other duties to perform. The Major is to be commended upon this step both as a reward of merit and an incentive to good work, and also as another support to the efficiency of the department.

* * *

SOME SLANDEROUS misrepresentations of the social feature which followed the late inter-society between Allegheny and Ossoli have been circulated in the city papers. There seems to be an inclination on the part of some to create an excitement by magnifying into *apparent* reality every insignificant whisper that gossip breathes.

That any member of the Faculty should go to the extreme of bringing such a matter before the students without an investigation of the facts, seems to us inexplainable. The inter-society was a grand success, and if anything out-of-place was indulged in (as we feel confident there was not), it had no sanction from the literary societies. In consideration of what has been said of late in regard to arousing enthusiasm for literary work, this method of

publicly slandering one of the societies by magnifying a *no*thing into a *some*thing seems rather inconsistent. The society members are working hard. They do not take it kindly to be hit in behalf of something for which they are not responsible, and which in reality has no existence outside of imagination.

George Wallace Delamater.

George Wallace Delamater was born in Meadville, Pa., on the 31st of March, 1849, and is therefore in his forty-first year. He comes from a family famed in history for its patriotism and loyalty to our country.

His father, Hon. George B. Delamater, is a man of great popularity and gains the distinction of his title from a term's service in the State Senate. The family name is one of unsullied honor. George Wallace received the rudiments of his education in the common schools, and at an early age entered upon his college course at Allegheny. He here acquitted himself with great honor, both as an earnest, hard-working student and as a gentleman. He took an active part in all college enterprises, as is evidenced by the frequent occurrence of his name in connection with the college records of his time. He identified himself with Allegheny Literary Society and there received, perhaps what he little thought, the preparatory training for the orator who to-day is stiring the hearts of his fellow countrymen throughout the length and breadth of our great commonwealth.

Dr. Hamnett, the venerable Librarian of Allegheny, who during Wallace's college years was a professor in the institution, retains a full and vivid recollection of his character as a student. The Doctor in speaking of Mr. Delamater especially attributes his success in life to a fixedness of purpose, a stern unwavering perseverance. He says: "Wallace was not an overly brilliant boy, but he devoted all the energies of his mind to the one purpose in view, that of obtaining the full benefit of a college course. His father's family stood high in society. He was environed at home by the most brilliant social temptations the city could afford. All possible circumstances surrounded him which would tend to lead one of less stability and firmness from his work toward the mere temporal gratification of social enjoyment. But Wallace rose above all this, was always faithful in his class attendance, always conscientiously prepared his lessons and took a high standing among his classmates. He was a perfect gentleman in every regard. He bore with himself a manliness, a respect for his superiors, a generosity toward all, that won the admiration of his professors and the love of his fellow students. I liked Wallace and believe he did hold and still does retain an affection for his old Professor. I have seen too many years to be enthusiastic and go into hyperboles in recommending any young person, yet I can say for Wallace what is certainly most complimentary for any young man, that while in college he had a purpose in view, he perseveringly clung to that purpose, and was successful to the full measure of his ability: and did this while conducting himself in the most gentlemanly manner toward all with whom he came in contact."

Everyone acquainted with him knows how severely just the Doctor is in all his statements, and rarely, indeed, is such a tribute to character received from his lips. His words bear with themselves the weight of a long life of fruitful experience.

After graduation Mr. Delamater entered the Harvard Law School, and having completed his study there, was admitted to the bar of Crawford County. He entered upon the work of his profession with the brightest prospects for success But after a few years, owing to great inducements offered him in several leading business enterprises he abandoned for the time being his profession and owing to the subsequent course of events ha not since resumed it. "At present he is one of the leading business men of Meadville. He is at the head of the banking house of Delamater & Co., a director of the Merchant's National Bank, of Meadville, president of the company and owner

of the controlling interest in the Meadville & Linesville Railroad, also president of the Meadville Fuel Gas Company. It will be seen by this enumeration that to manage business so extensive and varied in this age of enterprise and sharp competition, and to manage it successfully, as he has done, demands a capacity of no common order. But while occupied with his business connections Mr. Delamater has not been forgetful of educational and philanthropic enterprises." His rise in politics has been rapid and he has indeed attained a surprising prominence for a man of his age. He has served as Mayor of Meadville, filled many positions of trust in the organization of the Republican party, county, state and national. Was elected to the State Senate in 1886. His brilliant career in the capacity of a representative is vivid in the memory of all. Mr. Delamater's political affinities are strong, yet he has the greatest respect for those who may honestly differ from him. He adopted the principles of Republicanism in the closing days of slavery and the terrible ordeal of the civil war, and has ever remained unshaken in his allegiance to that party. He is not a professional politician, but has been led into politics by the force of circumstances and does not shirk the responsibility of whatever duty may place upon his shoulders.

Mr. Delamater thus far in his life has been most successful, and standing upon a sturdy firmness of character, a strong, clear-cut individuality he looks back upon an honorable and sccessful past, and, at least we think, can lift his eyes upon a future not alone confering honor upon himself and his *Alma Mater*, but also placing a pure, honest and worthy executive at the head of the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A farmer in this State is said to have the following warning posted conspicuously on his premises: "If any man's or woman's cows or oxen gits into this here oats, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be."—*Ex.*

Literary.

Co-Education in Allegheny.

Voltaire said: "Ideas are like beards. Men never have them until they are grown, and women never any." It is a thought worthy of an infidel or a pagan.

I have often wondered what Voltaire would say and do, could he but step into a Christian co-educational institution of the nineteenth century.

It is not our purpose to theorize upon the subject of co-education—that has been done *ad nauseam* already. What of it viewed from the vantage ground of actual observation?

The history of Allegheny College since 1870, when, with much hesitancy and many doubts, females were admitted to its classes, ought to be, and is, a fair illustration of the subject. No one with that history before him can pronounce it a failure. In some respects it has been a grand success.

The number of students has constantly increased. The number of men is probably just as large as it would have been, had the ladies never been admitted. And the influence of the college is undoubtedly greater than it could have been, since it has graduated the same number of young men with the addition of the young women.

We feel safe in saying that the reputation of the College has not suffered. On the other hand, it has grown more rapidly than in any other equal period of its history. Where twenty or thirty years ago Allegheny was an obscure country college, to-day it is known all over the United States; and not in the United States only, but in the farthest corners of India, China and Japan. And this reputation has been won, not by the men alone, but by some noble women as well, who have gone out.

The standard of scholarship has not been lowered. They have added a number of new studies in the higher classes. The course of study has been enlarged since the admission of ladies. The class work and examinations

have been made more thorough than before. And even in those harder studies, which were always supposed to be beyond the capacity of the female intellect, the big book shows no inequality. The standard of Allegheny has not suffered, nor is it likely to suffer from any incapacity of the ladies.

The standard of morality has been well maintained to say the least. Perhaps there has never been a time when it was higher than now.

One of the most important branches of our subject is the influence of co-education upon the social life of the College. No doubt the assemblage of so many young men and boys as in a college, coming in contact in their daily avocation of study and recitation with persons of their own sex only, is unfavorable to social development. And tradition has it, that before the introduction of the present co-educational system, the college student was too apt to develop only the intellectual side of his nature and was too often sent out into the world an educated man with the manners of a bashful boy.

Boys came to college from farms and shops, and the streets of towns and cities. They knew of society what they had been taught as boys, and they went out from the college, in many cases, knowing no more of social life than when they came. Separated from the influences of home, they were also separated from daily association with the gentler sex, which always exerts an unconscious influence, and which all writers upon the subject have agreed in saying is necessary in forming the manners of the true gentleman. Since the introduction of co-education into Allegheny College, the College has had a social life as well as an intellectual life, and in the main, that social life has been wholesome as well as welcome to the great body of students. Except in rare cases, the added sociability has not detracted from, but rather has assisted in that intellectual development which always must be the chief object of a college life.

There has also been this additional advantage: that the college authorities realizing that there was present a certain social activity needing care and direction, have provided the necessary guides and restraints; and it is with something of pride that we say there is nowhere to be found a purer or more salubrious social atmosphere than surrounds Allegheny College.

Co-education has its advantages. It has been a success in Allegheny College. It has come to stay. With it fully and finally established, the College walks firmly upon its two feet, and has the ability to make progress such as it never had when it limped upon one.

But we do not undertake to say that it has not some disadvantages. We do not attempt to argue that there are no dangers or no drawbacks connected with it. The dangers are to be avoided—the imperfections must be cured or endured.

Perhaps one of the most imminent dangers of co-education is the too vigorous development of the social qualities. The experience of mankind teaches the necessity of keeping the feelings and impulses subordinate. The authorities of the college, that undertakes to bring together the youths of both sexes for the purpose of education, have imposed upon themselves no easy task. It is one of the necessities of the situation that authority shall be vigorously exercised and carefully obeyed. Let us, therefore, as students, enjoying the benefits of co-education and believing as many of us do, that it is the very best education to develop true and noble manhood and womanhood in us, cheerfully submit to the necessary restrictions, and always remember that every infraction of social rules is a direct blow at the system of co-education.

Among the imperfections of co-education is the fact that the lords of creation, especially the younger portion of it, are always,or nearly always, reluctant to admit the complete equality of what they sometimes ungallantly call the weaker sex.

When there is hard work to be done, lessons to be learned, Allegheny boys are enthusiastic for co-education, give us our full share and "welcome us to their midst." But when there

are honors to be had, something to be done that will gain a little fame however small then their natural reluctance to admit our equality crops out. And it is from this fact that Allegheny College might be called semi-co-educational, which more nearly describes our position than co-educational. To illustrate, take Class Day of last year. Not one lady on the program, and I am sure any lady in that class would have represented it just as well as those who were chosen. A still better example promises to be next Class Day. There will be at least four lady members in that class and not one for Class Day. But the boys, realizing their injustice, thought they must do something to make it seem fair; so they chose one lady *vice-president* and another *secretary*. A great scheme! But those girls can by no possible chance appear before the public or in any way gain any honor. And yet they call that a fair representation!

And then take a look at the names of the Editors of the CAMPUS, our College organ. Not one lady on the corps.

Now I do not mean to say that the persons chosen for all these things are not capable of filling their positions. Indeed they are capable in every instance; but what I do wish to call your attention to is the injustice of having only boys to represent a co-educational institution.

We are happy to say this has not always been so. I think these are the only instances on record.

There has been much discussion lately concerning co-education in the literary societies. Some go so far as to favor the dissolution of Ossoli and admitting the girls to Philo and Allegheny. Of course much can be said on both sides. But it seems to me there can be no practical good in such a union. By having separate societies each sex can choose what will be most helpful to themselves, and they will get more real good. But it is rather discouraging work for Ossoli. What we do, we must do simply for the love of doing. We have nothing to gain or lose in public opinion. Philo and Allegheny work and strive to perfect themselves so as to win in the Inter-Society contest of Commencement week. If they succeed, there is everything to gain, and that contest is a continual incentive to work. But what is there for Ossoli? Suppose you were in our place, would you not feel discouraged at this inequality?

The excuse most frequently offered for the exclusion of Ossoli, is that a true judgment could not be given where boys and girls both contest. But I do not believe that is true. The decision might be more difficult, but it could be rendered. Another says: "It would take too long." Well, perhaps; but not longer than last year, when almost every production was more than a half hour long. The boys can simmer down a little and have plenty of time for us.

But laying all these reasons aside, has the Inter-Society contest ever represented a co-educational college? If the Literary Society is one of our best means of education (as we so often hear it is), why should not the ladies' society stand in the same position and have the same opportunity as the gentlemen's societies? If they do not, then co-education is not perfect.

But these are things that must be either cured or endured. A very little toleration or goodness on the part of the boys will cure them, or with much patience we can continue to endure them. Co-education, so far as we have gone, is a grand success. It only remains for us to advance. And remember Tennyson's lines:

> The woman's cause is man's. They rise or sink
> Together. Dwarfed or godlike, bond or free;
> If she be small, slight natured, miserable,
> How shall men grow?

JEAN FREY, '93.

"Now, Willie, see the nice cake I have made you for your birthday."

"Can I eat it all myself?"

"Why, of course not; you would be sick."

"That's just the way with you, mamma. Whenever you do give me any pleasure you always tie a string to it."

The College World.

Exchanges.

The *Inter-Collegian*, published by the International Committee, is the only national medium of communication of college Young Men's Christian Associations. It is full of good advice to young men; contains the popular methods of Bible study and information as regards association work. All college Y. M. C. A. men should subscribe for it and then *read* it.

For the first time since our assumption of the duties of Ex. Ed. the *Coup D'etat* has made its appearance. We are well pleased with our sister, and if this issue is a criterion the paper is certainly a credit to Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where it is published.

Columbia *Spectator* says only Freshmen and "chumps" wear mortar boards at Columbia.

A Junior (reciting psychology in the hall): The unification of things can be prognosticated by the sentient susceptibilities appertaining to the convergent lines of evident damn foolishness.—*Ex.*

"Yes," said the learned youth, "I reached forth and struck him on the optic, and a minute later his *alter ego* was in mourning." "His what?" inquired his fond parent. "His *alter ego*—his other eye, you know, of course."—*Boston Transcript.*

If the writer of "No genius like hard work," in *Washington Jeffersonian*, practices anything like he preaches, he is certainly a blessing to his college.

A new system of student economy at Harvard will go into operation this year. It is the furniture loan system, by which students of small means may obtain their furniture on loan and save the expense of purchase. Complete sets of new furniture, valued at $50 each, will be rented on a deposit of $7.50, of which $2.50 will be refunded at the close of the college year on the return of the furniture in good condition, and the lease may be renewed the next year Single pieces will also be loaned at about 10 per cent. of their value. The arrangement promises to prove a popular one.—*Ex.*

The *College Transcript* comes to us with its usual pleasant greeting, and from all accounts they are having a "time" there; as the following incident will show:

"Last Monday evening witnessed a scene which will not soon be forgtten by the students of the O. W. O. It seems that about a week ago the ladies of the Senior class decided to purchase Oxford caps as a class distinction, and had sent in a partial order for the same, when the ladies of the Junior class heard of their action and determined to outdo their sisters. They accordingly ordered the same style of cap from a firm nearer Delaware, and through the aid of some Junior boys managed to have their order filled before that of the Seniors. On discovery of this fact the Senior girls countermanded their order—which, by the way, through some fault in the mail service, had not reached the manufacturers but a short time before it was countermanded—and proceeded to take out their revenge on the Juniors by 'capturing' about half of their caps and wearing them to chapel decorated with Junior colors draped in mourning. The result was that after chapel there was a sudden and 'spontaneous outburst of feeling,' during which the Junior girls attempted to relieve the Seniors of their stolen booty. Four Senior girls were very forcibly impressed with the idea that a change in head dress was absolutely necessary, but the large majority of them marched triumphantly to Monnett Hall. After supper a reconciliation was effected, each Senior girl affectionately escorted one of her Junior enemies to the parlor, and there after depositing the cap on the table they smoked the pipe of peace."

The *Aegis* is one of the "most truly" college papers we have yet received. It does not contain long pages of literary matter, but plenty of news. This is what our students and alumni want, and this is what will make a college paper a success. The college paper ought not to be a "gymnasium" for young journalists, but a bright, happy "news bearer" to our alumni and friends.

The *Pacific Pharos* comes to the front with a beautiful poem entitled "Eventide." We would

gladly present it had we space. It contains about 350 verses, and represents the meditations of an old man at "Eventide" running over the story of his life, and in its final verses tenderly, longingly pleading to be taken home to his loved ones. E. M. Rhodes certainly deserves great credit for his thought and treatment, and is to be especially commended for soul stirring pathos in the final verses.

Otterbein University is well pleased with its new President, Prof. Bowersox.

Notre Dame Scholastic we believe devotes too much of her space to literary work. This fault is greatly lessened because of the excellence of the articles. This issue has an article on Longfellow which is especially noteworthy.

The *College and School* appears in pleasing form, it contains more information than any journal yet received. Because of its real merit it will ever be welcome to our table.

There is a certain disease among college men known as "Caput magnum." Men coming to college from High schools and Normal schools are often afflicted by this "undue cranial development," and it would be well for them to remember in the words of an ex. that "The college world got along very well before they came, and in all human probability will get along quite as well after they are gone," and for good, sound common sense let us quote the following.

"Some one has said 'a man's opinion of himself varies inversely with his true worth.' Therefore it behooves us neither to over estimate our abilities, nor on the other hand to unduly depreciate our powers, but rather to make the thought of our ignorance incite us to greater efforts in preparing for our life work.

"Not only are individuals liable to acquire exaggerated ideas of their importance, but the whole student body often forms a wrong estimate of a man's real worth. It is frequently the case that a man who has been petted and idolized in college is considered of slight importance by the outside world; while some one who has passed through college with little or no attention paid to him by his classmates, has been respected and honored by the world. It is too much true that the essential requisite for popularity in the University is the ability to "put up a good game of ball," appear well in society or other accomplishments of like character.

"Our college life is but a small part of our whole life, and when we have launched out into the sea of life we will be rid of our false ideas in these matters and will have nothing but contempt for some who while in college occupied a high place in our estimation. Let us then cast aside these false standards of public opinion and judge our fellows by the rude standard of character and ability."

Local.

Seniors, bows and canes,
Juniors, lack of brains;
Soph'mores without sand,
Freshmen, trembling band;
Prepdom, green and many,
So it goes at Allegheny.

C. F. Ross spent Sunday at his home in Mill Village.

Campbell was up at Erie last week consulting an oculist.

C. S. Jewell, Esq., is teaching school at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Jaynes visited his parents at Randolph, N. Y., last Sunday week.

Prof. and W. H. Gibson made a short visit home on Saturday last.

Frederick Warde in "Macbeth" was well attended by the students.

Five hundred extra copies of this number of the CAMPUS were issued.

Cadet Captains will be appointed from the Senior and Junior classes.

The students spend the vacant bells clubbing chestnuts or small boys.

What has happened to the Students' Ministerial Society that it is so quiet?

Several students went down to see ex-Gov. Pattison when he made his visit to the city.

Dr Wheeler gave a sharp talk in chapel last week, applicable to both old and new students.

Question for debate: *Resolved*, That the students should not skip to go after chestnuts.

Some Lafayette Sophomores received a temporary leave of absence for hazing the Freshmen.

Welty, ex-'95, is at Ann Harbor taking literature, as preparatory to studying law next year.

The Faculty evidently means business and is determined to break up the habit of skipping classes.

It has come to a pretty pass when a curling iron forms an excuse for a week's absence from college.

"Why can't the library be kept open in the afternoons for the accommodation of the students?"

Allegheny Literary Society held an entertaining moot congress on Friday evening, October 3rd.

Shatto, while coasting down North Main on his "bike," the other day, got off just in time to save a tumble.

Reisinger Sunday school, under the control of the College Y. M. C. A., held a social the first of the month.

The CAMPUS will contain some special features this year. It will pay every student and alumnus to take it.

Where is the Athletic Association? Now, fellows, is the time to organize and go into training for Field Day.

Dr. Wheeler paid his annual visit to the Pittsburg Conference, and preached in that city Sunday, October 4th.

Quite a number of students attended the reception given to Dr. Beach at the Stone Church, Thursday evening of last week.

Lost—The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. Any information regarding the above organizations will be thankfully received.

The Battalion now contains seventy-five men, and the military instruction has been placed upon a level with instruction in other branches.

Rodkey says he was repeatedly taken for Senator Delamater this summer while stopping at Ridgeview, Pa. How are you, "Senator!"

The yell, Rah! Rah! Alma Mater! Zip! Boom! Delamater! was quite a novel invention, and was used by the fellows with good effect.

Major Cree and Prof. Trueman have settled in domestic tranquility on Park Avenue, above Baldwin, occupying the houses recently erected by Mr. Fox.

The Senior class came out with canes decorated with their colors, white and pink, week before last. Their appearance surprised every one, as the class was supposed to be defunct.

Hatch (to old student): "Who is that nice looking girl?" O. S.: "That is Miss ———, a college widow!" Hatch (in open-mouthed astonishment): "W-why! is she married?"

A weekly college prayer meeting, conducted by the students, will be held in the old Athenian Hall every Saturday evening from 6:45 to 7:45. All students, and other young people interested, are cordially invited to be present.

The students to the number of one hundred and twelve, led by the Cochranton band and Messrs. John Porter, '90, and Frank Armstrong, '88, lent their presence toward making the reception to our alumnus, Senator Delamater, a success on the 3rd inst.

Ossoli and Allegheny had an inter-society last Friday night. The benefits of society were clearly shown in the excellent rendering of the following program:

1. Piano solo.....Miss Edwards.
2. Declamation.....W. W. Youngson.
3. Essay.....Miss Howard.

4. Vocal solo.....Miss Shadle.
5. Oration.....Fred. Palmer.
6. Declamation.....Miss Frey.
7. Piano Solo.....Miss Whitney.
8. Oration.....C. L. Miller.
9. Essay.....B. A. Heydrick.
10. Whistling solo.....Miss Bush.

Three minute speeches.

Fraternity.

Kitt now sports a Delta Tau Delta pin.

Horner Wood is a Sig., and Shatto is a Delta Tau. Next!

Miss Henderson has allied herself with the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Gamble has been initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

From appearances the "rushing" season is about over for this term.

President Harrison was banqueted by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., October 6th.

C. J. Carew, who has been employed in the Navy Yards at Washington for the past year, has returned to finish his college course.

Monday evening, October 6, at their chapter house, North Park Avenue, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave their first reception. An enjoyable time was reported.

The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* for October contains a review of the *Kaldron* and reprints several of the cuts. It is evident that our *Kaldron* is appreciated by those who are competent to judge of that class of work.

Alumni.

W. G. Heiser, 90, is at his home in Maysville, Ky.

Charley McClure, '90, is studying law in Germany.

Rev. W. P. Varner, '90, is stationed at Conemaugh.

M. J. Sweeney, '90, is studying medicine at Kane, Pa.

Will Siling, '90, is at Mt. Hermon, Mass., teaching Latin.

R. C. Crowthers, '90, shoves the pencil for the Pittsburg *Post*.

Miss Helen Clark, '90, made Allegheny a short visit last week.

W. C. Jason, '88, was in chapel the other morning. He is at Madison, N. J.

Miss Adelaide Robinson, '89, of Butler, Pa., visited her *alma mater* a few days ago.

Lee A. Baldwin, '90, is with the Coast surveying corps stationed at Essex, Conn.

Ernest Pond, ex-'90, has resumed his studies at the Medical College in Cleveland, O.

Bert Boush, '88, is attending the Pharmacy department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Drs. Lashells and Nodine are making a tour of France. They will combine business and pleasure.

Fred Bullock, '90, came down last week from Panama, N. Y., to look after his interests in this vicinity.

Frank Kerr, '88, who spent the summer in Europe, has returned to the Theological Seminary in New York city.

Rev. Russell A. McKinley, Ph. D., '73, sends a year's subscription for the CAMPUS. He is the Presbyterian pastor at Clearfield, Pa.

Ward Sackett, '88, having passed his summer vacation in this city, has returned to pursue his studies in the Polytechnic Institute at Boston.

Marriages.

Mr. John Bell, '77, and Miss Ellen Chesbro, 90, were united in the bonds of matrimony at the bride's

home, Sheridan, N. Y., Friday, October 10. at 10 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will settle at Irvineton, Pa., where John is preaching. The CAMPUS extends congratulations.

The *Morning Herald* (Halifax, N. S.) says: "At the Reformed Presbyterian Church, West Cornwallis, on Tuesday, September 2nd, by the Rev. Thomas McFall, Prof. James Starr Trueman, of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and Margaret Florence, daughter of the late John C. Newcombe, of West Cornwallis. The CAMPUS extends most hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Trueman.

At the home of the bride, in Bellevue, Rev. D. W. Howell, '88, and Miss Marie Wilkinson, '87, were married September 11th. They will be at home October 1st, at Madison, N. J.

Earnest A. Bell, '88, and Miss Mary Greer, a former student here, were married at the bride's home, University Place, Lincoln, Neb., September 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Bell visited at Mrs. Bell's, opposite Huling's Hall, before sailing for Calcutta, India, their future home.

It is with pleasure that we announce the marriage, during vacation, of Mr. G. S. W. Phillips, '90, and Miss Clara B. Smith, '94.

There is a bright Soph, who has evidently been making capital of his advancement from Freshmanism, &c. He got a letter yesterday addressed "Mr. X——. Y——; Ex-Freshman and Brand New Sophomore." He will probably coach her better in the future.

THE CHAUTAUQUAN

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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DR. T. L. FLOOD, Editor and Propr.,
MEADVILLE, PA.

Phi Gamma Delta Entertains.

The social season has begun on the hill, and Monday evening the members of Phi Gamma Delta gave their first reception at their fraternity home on North Park avenue. The boys have always had the reputation of being the best of entertainers, but this last reception was admitted by every one present to have surpassed all former efforts. The interior of the house was decorated with much taste and presented a fine appearance. The walls were almost covered with pictures and hangings presented at different times by friends of the fraternity. On one side, draped with a large flag, was an engraving of Senator Delamater, and opposite was a crayon of Dr. Williams. Both are alumni of the chapter. A piano has lately been purchased and added to the furniture of the parlor, and it need not be said that it was in freqnent use.

After light refreshments, dancing began and continued till long after midnight. In fact it was 2:30 when the last cab started from the house, leaving the fraternity with the knowledge that their "At Home" was a grand success, for, before going, all the guests declared that the evening of Monday, October 6, could never be forgotten, even if they had not received stamped ribbons of the Phi Gamma Delta colors as souvenirs.—*Tribune-Republican.*





The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

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

WE CONGRATULATE ourselves upon being able to preface this number of the CAMPUS with the portrait of Allegheny's renowned alumnus, Mr. Delamater.

* * *

WE DO not desire or intend to render the CAMPUS a political organ. It is our wish that it should be what it is claimed to be, the student's representative in the world of journalism, the espouser of his causes, and the guardian of his rights. Yet in thus defining the sphere of our operations and limiting the scope of our power, we must be understood as increasing the extension of the word student, that it may include not alone those who are active to-day, but also those whose activity in former times has rendered our present exertions possible—to include our *alumni*.

* * *

THE PROSPERITY and welfare of an alumnus lies as near our heart as does that of any student whom the hidden fates have decreed our cotemporary. And certainly no joy can be more heart-felt and sincere than that which thrills the CAMPUS upon the elevation of an old alumnus to a position of honor and trust among his fellow men.

Then what pride could be more pardonable, yea, what loyalty could be more loyal than that with which we would say a word of esteem and encouragement in behalf of an old alumnus of Allegheny who is to-day in the midst of a political battle for the highest position within the gift of his native commonwealth —George Wallace Delamater ?

Allegheny is proud of her noble son, as her spirit and enthusiasm upon many occasions has shown.

In other columns will be found a sketch of his life, which has been written to a certain extent as regards his college career under the influence of words of praise from Dr. Hamnett. It is with the utmost pleasure that we grant space for a short biographical sketch of one in whose integrity and honor every Alleghenian has the profoundest confidence.

* * *

THE POLITICAL whirlpool has whirled. The waves of factional spirit were lashed to foam and the air filled with spray obscuring the vision of our juvenile politician. But the critical point has been passed and as the atmosphere relieved of its humidity regains transparency, we leisurely scan the prospect and observe whose bark has been piloted through in safety. Dr. Wheeler's announcement setting