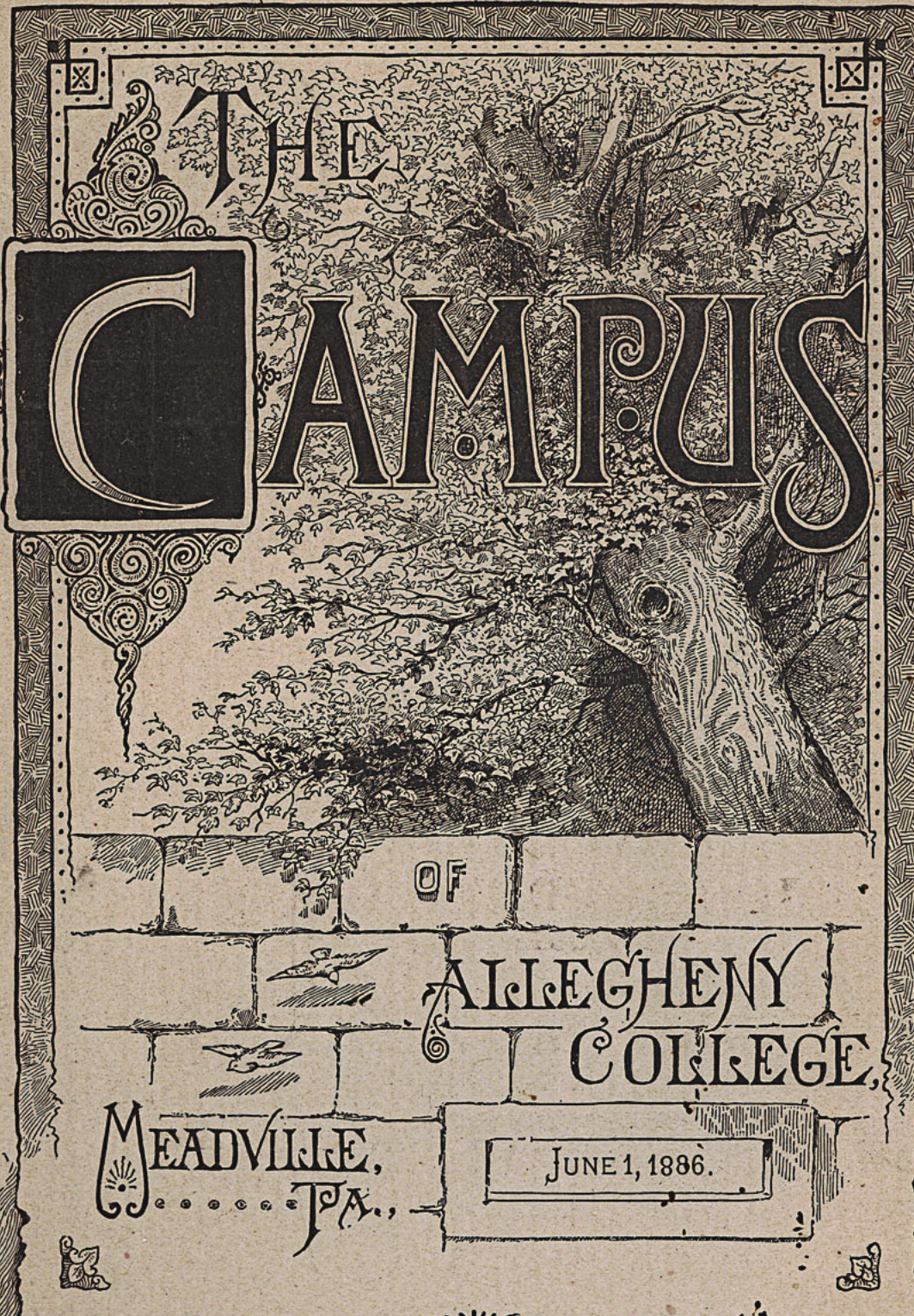




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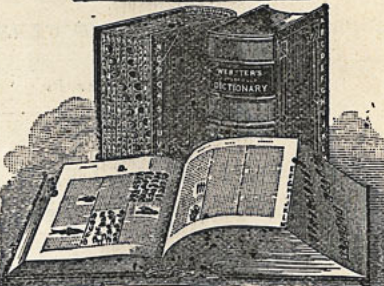
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THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. II., No. 14.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 1, 1886.

NEW SERIES

Literary.

CURFEW.

H. W. LONGFELLOW.

I.
SOLEMNLy, mournfully,
Dealing its dole,
The Curfew Bell
Is beginning to toll.

Cover the embers,
And put out the light;
Toil comes with the morning,
And rest with the night.

Dark grow the windows,
And quenched is the fire;
Sound fades into silence,—
All footsteps retire.

No voice in the chambers,
No sound in the hall!
Sleep and oblivion
Reign over all!

II.

The book is completed,
And closed, like the day;
And the hand that has written it
Lays it away.

Dim grows its fancies,
Forgotten they lie;
Like coals in the ashes,
They darken and die.

Song sinks into silence,
The story is told,
The windows are darkened,
The hearth-stone is cold.

Darker and darker
The black shadows fall;
Sleep and oblivion
Reign over all.

For the CAMPUS.

THE HUNGARIAN GYPSY.

A. I. GOODFRIEND.

THE gypsies are a vagabond people, found
among all nations. Their origin is a mys-
tery. They appeared in Hungary in 1417.
They professed to be Christians, and to be
skilled in the art of fortune-telling. In the art
of thieving and lying they excelled even the
bravest Spartan. They wandered from place
to place, in tribes or families, without any in-
tention of settling down. In 1768, Maria The-
resa attempted to work a reformation among
them by collecting the numerous bands thr'o-
out her empire into one district, where farming
or the learning of some trade, as well as the
education of their children, would be enjoined
upon them. The attempt failed. In Hungary
and Transylvania they number about one hun-
dred thousand.

We may divide them into three distinct
classes. Owing to lack of space we can give
only a brief description of the lowest class
found in Transylvania. They always live on
the outskirts of villages, towns, and cities. The
house, of quadrangular shape, is constructed of
unhewn logs, the interstices being filled up
with mud mixed with chaff. The house is the
size of a small coal house, and is always un-
plastered and unpainted. The walls are rough
and the rafters of the ceiling jut out
displaying the accumulation of filth gathered
for years. A simmering kettle filled with po-
tatoes may be seen standing on the old stove.
The old, old stove means a great deal to the
gypsy. In it all his hopes and ambitions are
centered. A few cooking utensils constitute
the household furniture. On entering a gypsy
house you can behold the whole family seated
on the floor, tailor-fashion. I have seen gypsy
boys and girls from eight to twelve years of age
roaming about their homes entirely naked.

Very often a single garment constitutes the paraphernalia of the gypsy. They can endure hardships because from infancy they suffer hunger and cold as no other people can suffer. During the winter season the women beg for a living while the men stay at home and guard the furniture. Imagine a gypsy women going through a village from house to house on a cold winter day, with one single shawl made out of sacking around her body and an apron round her waist, bareheaded and barefooted, shivering as with the ague, and at nearly every place she stops, one or two potatoes are donated to her to keep her self and family from starving.

Imagine also a scene more attractive than the former. The potatoes are brought home and the hope of the family revives. Immediately the potatoes are put in the kettle and after they are cooked and mashed, a large dish, the capacity of which is about one-half bushel, is placed on the floor to receive them. And now the contest begins. The small gypsies and the large gypsies, with immense wooden spoons, and with an anxiety to be first, reach hither from every direction, displaying a talent for rapid motion without collision, truly wonderful.

It is doubtful whether the gypsy is by nature a religious being. No person as yet having discovered their religion. Velasquez hit the mark when he said, "the gypsy's church was built of lard and the dogs ate it;" and after a post mortem examination it was found that the dog died of *delirium tremens*.

They take a considerable amount of pride in their professions, which are a little blacksmithing and the playing of the violin. They are natural musicians, and are very fond of singing, dancing and playing. I have often heard them sing, and have managed to learn a few songs which are quite sentimental.

As a rule, when hungry they spend the time in dancing and singing; when satisfied with food, in sleeping and lounging.

Who the gypsies are, cannot be discovered from their physiognomy nor from their genealogy. They are black enough, however, to separate them from the Caucasian race, and to

determine them Asiatic. They have sharp eyes, black hair, round faces, narrow mouths, and teeth white as snow.

Many of the young women are good looking. They are always willing to act the part of a good Samaritan, but when offended they are treacherous, revengeful, and cruel.

What is the fate of the gypsey, is a more important question than their origin. Christianity is the only power that can change the retarded life and the frigid heart of the gypsy, into an inner life of humanity and divinity.

Selected.

EDUCATION.

ON a question so much debated, and on which opinions vary so widely, as that of the study of the *classics* versus the *sciences* in a college course, the words of one standing so high as Archdeacon F. W. Farrar cannot help but fall with much force and weight.

He says, in an address before the John Hopkins University, in 1885:

"Let me say, for a moment, Greek and Latin, if only for the grandeur of the languages themselves, should be studied. It has been many years since I read Henry Nelson Coleridge. I still recall some of his expressions. 'Greek,' he said, 'is the shrine of genius and of art. It is of infinite flexibility, as universal as the whole race, as individual as yourself, to which nothing vulgar is known, from which nothing refined is excluded, with words like pictures, with words like gossamer threads of gorse, not fathomed to its depths by Plato, not even lit up with all its ardor, nor rolling with all its thunders, under the Promethean touch of Demosthenes.'

"Latin is the voice of empire and of law, breathing the impulses of races and not the tenets of schools; instinct with the spirit of nations and not with the passions of individuals; tried, indeed, to its utmost, by Virgil, and by him not found wanting.

"Greek and Latin are among the noblest instruments of thought ever elaborated by the human race, and we cannot possibly, without great damage to ourselves, neglect any system

of education so fraught with the best possessions Providence has preserved to mankind from the wrecks of barbarism and decay.

"Latin was not only the language of Ennius and Virgil, but of St. Augustine; the language which, for many centuries, was almost the sole medium of communication between European scholars; it is the language of freedom, for in it Magna Charta is written; it is the language of theology, from Tertullian to Thomas Aquinas; of legislation, from the laws of the Twelve Tables to those of William the Conqueror; it is the language which at this very day is the means of communication between citizens who know no others. Besides all this, Latin is the first language in which many of the greatest discoveries were communicated to the world. So that, you see, these two languages cover the vastest realms of human thought. Latin will admit you not only into the forum, where immortal actions glow, but also to the garden of Hesperides, and also into the courts of justice and the laboratories of science. Of these languages it may be said, with as much truth as perjury, that their fruits are the fruits of nepenthe, and their flowers the flowers of amaranth.

"And yet, an immense service has been wrought for modern education by the widening of its curriculum. A man may be a perfect scholar, in the old, narrow sense, and yet very imperfectly educated in the new, if he knows nothing of the moon which sways the tides, nothing of the sea which traverses the whole globe, nothing of the gulf streams which warms our coasts, nothing of the trade-winds that steadily swell our sails; if he knows nothing of rain and dew, snow or hoar-frost, or the lightning, of the vivacity and elasticity of the air. This is the age, of all others, for progress.

"But let me add one word on the subject of scientific studies. The ancient Greeks never made a more immense mistake than when Socrates said: 'The men of science cull the fruits of a wisdom that is valueless.'

"What an immeasurable mistake that was! So far from being valueless, it is most valuable. Science has not only revealed infinite time, but infinite organism and infinite space. As the

microscope shows us, science has not only begun in wonder, but ended in wonder. Science is the means of communication between heaven and earth. Science has not only gratified our curiosity, but she has been the great archangel of mercy, devoting herself to the blessing of mankind, painting with light the faces of those we love, enabling the miner to work in the deepest depths of the earth with comparative safety, giving eyes to the blind and ears to the deaf. She economizes labor, and extinguishes human pain. Science serves us in little things as well as great. She has lengthened human life. She has trampled upon disease. So much has she done to diminish human pain, in the discovery of anæsthetics, that the sufferer, who in former days would endure excruciating pain, may now lie hushed while, in the operation of iridectomy, the hand of some skillful manipulator cuts a speck out of the eye.

"I must conclude; but, before I do so, one word on the true aim of education. Whether our education be in the sciences or languages, or perhaps in both, we must set steadily before us that which is the one aim and object we desire to obtain. There are some that wish to know only that they may know, which is base curiosity; and some wish to know only to be known, which is base vanity; and some wish to know only that they may sell their knowledge, which is covetousness. But there are some who wish to know that they may be edified, and some that they may edify; and that is heavenly prudence. In other words, the object of education is neither for amusement, nor fame, nor profit; but it is that one may learn to see and know God here and to glorify him in Heaven hereafter. Our education is desired that, in the language of a Harrow prayer that I well remember, 'we may become profitable members of the church and commonwealth, and hereafter partakers of the immortal glories of the resurrection.'

"Education is not a couch upon which to rest, not a costume in which to promenade. Whatever removes us from the power of our senses, whatever brings the past and future into due prominence, is the principle that elevates us in

the scale of manhood; and, therefore, that is the true and only object of education. Try to be a man. Your late President, General Garfield, a man for whose memory I cannot fail to feel the deepest respect and regard—when only a boy, was asked what he was going to be. He made the answer: 'First of all, I shall try to be a man; and if I do not succeed in that, I am quite sure I will not succeed in anything else.' You all remember, in Scott's 'Rob Roy,' where, in reply to the question, 'Who are you?' Rob Roy replied, 'I am a man.' 'A man—that is very brief.' 'It serves one who has no other answer to give.'

"Our system of education should be to produce men. Behind the clerk, the scholar, the merchant, there should tower the man. There is nothing more fatal than to throw the life away in the effort to gain the means of living. Prof. Huxley said, 'That man has had a liberal education whose body has been so trained in its youth that it is a servant of the mind, whose mind is stored with great essential truths, whose intellect is like gold, who is full of force and fire, and whose passions have been trained to be the servant of a tender conscience, who has learned to love all beauty, and to hate all falseness, and respect others as himself.' I accept that definition of a liberal education as a very fine one; but I would add again, the only true object is an education in righteousness and in the great essential truths in one or the other of the great forms of religion. We live by admiration, hope, and love; there are parts to train that are neither of the mind or of the body; there are spirits to train. We have bodies, it has been said, but we are spirits; and education is, in its highest and truest function, the education of the spirit; that alone can teach us, after all, the only end of life, which is always that we shall be faithful to the best we know—faithful to God, faithful to our country, faithful to our fellowman, and faithful to ourselves. Our education will never be perfect unless, like the Ancient Temples, it be lighted at the top. It is only a religious education, after all, which can give us true happiness, and real and permanent success."

Alumni.

- A. E. Cotter, M. D., '80, Warren, Pa.
 C. W. Kugler, '79, Wessington Springs, Dak.
 Ella Krider, '78, teaching at Grove City, Pa.
 Emma Powell, '83, teaching at Oxford, Ohio.
 W. W. Shilling, '80, attorney at law, Sharon, Pa.
 James Tolbert, '64, is living at Cedar Falls, Iowa.
 C. A. Miller, '78, attorney at law, Valley City, Dak.
 W. C. Beco, '77, an attorney at law, New Castle, Pa.
 Arthur Shellito, '79, is practicing law at Independence, Iowa.
 Rev. R. N. Stubbs, '64, is pastor of the M. E. Church, Corry, Pa.
 Y. F. Bracken, '64, at present edits a temperance paper called the *Antidote*.
 R. A. McKinley, '73, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Clearfield, Pa.
 C. W. Proctor, '85, has given up his ministerial work at Canto, and will teach another year.
 S. S. Ford, '81, 236 Superior street, Cleveland, is an attorney at law, with good prospects of success.
 Harry Stoner, '83, Wilson avenue, Cleveland. He recently graduated at Philadelphia Medical College, and expects to practice in Cleveland.
 Chas. L. Pappenhagen, '83, is foreman in the N. Y., P. & O. car works. His address is 31 Merchant avenue, Cleveland.
 W. C. Wilson is an attorney at law in Cleveland. He has the prospect of a very fine practice for the future; was admitted to practice in '82.
 Miss Heath, '84, finds that it will be impossible for her to be in Meadville Commencement week, as the school at Kirksville does not close early enough.
 The local editor received a copy of the Corry *Telegraph* last week, in which occurred the following announcement: "Mr. Joseph Guignon will deliver the Memorial address on Saturday, on the invitation of the G. A. R. of this place."

THE CAMPUS.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER EXCEPTED.
 ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., JUNE 1, 1886.

C. W. FULLER,	Editor-in-Chief.
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MISS ARLIE MEAD,	Alumni.
R. C. BOLE,	Exchanges.
C. P. LYNCH,	Fraternity.
H. S. FREE,	Locals.
M. R. STEVENSON,	Business Manager.

Address all communications to THE CAMPUS, Meadville, Pa.
 No anonymous communications will be noticed.

Papers will be sent to all who were subscribers to the CAMPUS of last year, until ordered discontinued.

TERMS:	
One year,	\$1 00
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THE Commencement number of the CAMPUS will contain a full and complete report of all the proceedings of Commencement week. All who wish extra copies should notify the Business Manager before that time, since only enough for regular subscribers are ordinarily published. Seniors and others not intending to return should renew their subscriptions before leaving.

THERE has always been a scramble for morning papers, the CAMPUS or whatever contained the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by the President. This year, fortunately all this trouble may be avoided. Dr. Wheeler has decided to publish in pamphlet form all the Baccalaureate sermons delivered by him here in previous years, and also the one to be delivered to the present class. These will be printed and ready for sale on Monday, June 21st, the day succeeding Baccalaureate Sunday. Mr. E. B. Heckel has been given charge of their sale, and will sell them here, or send them post-paid to any address, for twenty-five cents per copy. Only a limited number will be published, and all

desiring them should at once notify Mr. Heckel of the fact. Address Box 352, Meadville, Pa.

THE Summer School of Science which proved such a success last summer, will again be conducted by Prof. Tingley during the coming vacation. Already about fifteen have signified their intention to attend, and a much larger number are as yet undecided. Among the former number are our friend Miss Ena Brundage, and a Professor from the Southern University of Alabama. The subjects taught are Chemistry and Physics, a full course in the former study being gone over. Each student may take three studies. These being continued through eight weeks, with six days of recitations each week, make the equivalent of four studies during a term. Meadville is a delightful place in the summer months, (as well as in the others) and attending recitations is not the hardship that it might seem. College hill is cool and pleasant, so much so that Hulings Hall would be a very comfortable summer boarding place. We wish all success to the school.

THE Senior vacation begins on Friday, June 4th. While this is not the full time, and not as much as is really needed, we must be thankful for the concession of the Faculty. As the matter stood before the petition was presented, nearly all would have been compelled to attend recitations up to Commencement week; owing to the fact that most of the class have one or two Junior studies. Now the whole class will be excused. Hereafter all trouble will be avoided by making it a rule that all Junior studies of the spring term be taken at or previous to their proper time. It is not right that those who do their work in its regular order be compelled to forego part of their Senior privileges because some others are delinquent. Of course this year all are glad to do it, circumstances being as they are, but provision should be made whereby it will not

be necessary in the future. The new rule, if adhered to, will accomplish this result. During the next four weeks, thirty lusty Senior voices will make the echoes ring with their flights of eloquence. The class of '86 entered college with fifty-six members, the largest Freshman class that ever entered. It graduates with thirty-one, the largest class that ever graced the platform in Stone Church.

THE meeting of students a few mornings ago raised for the Athletic Association about \$45. This is a small amount for two hundred students to subscribe, and a very small amount with which to attempt any preparations for a Field Day. It seems as though it were impossible to get up anything like enthusiasm on athletics. Allegheny does not pretend, or even desire, to be known as devoted to outdoor sports; but a trifle more interest would show, and it would not hurt us either—that we have enough life left to take a little exercise now and then. There is this much about it: The amount now subscribed barely defrayed the expenses of the game with Oil City. If we wish a Field Day, more money must be had. Some students go down into their pockets, and hand out twenty-five cents for the Association with an air of martyrdom that is truly amazing. How the majority of Allegheny students have acquired the notion that the few who compose the Athletic Association are the objects of their charity when they are called upon for a small subscription, we cannot surmise. Such is the case, however, and these same persons will go and watch by the hour interesting games of ball without a thought but that their presence is conferring a great favor upon the players. Such is the consistency of humanity. This is our last chance to speak our mind, and we wish to unburden long bottled-up wrath. Our students are not as a rule wealthy, but just a little more liberality would help wonderfully, and not burden any one.

OBSERVERS of the events which transpire in the Eastern Hemisphere, have lately been amused and instructed by the antics of the little Greek nation. This historic people have all the courage and pluck of their ancestors, but lack opportunities to exercise their pugnacity. Consequently they have been trying to get into rows with every nation about them. First when the union of the Bulgarian states took place, she wanted to fight them both for so doing, and Turkey for allowing it. Now for a few weeks Turkey alone has been the objective point. Of course the Powers will not allow those smaller nations to hurt each other very much, and their bluster and blow count for nothing. They are too small to do much harm, and too large to be absorbed by the larger countries. They have to be endured, and their little side-shows permitted because they cannot be wiped out of existence. Their performances however sometimes stir up grave international questions, and the ultimate possession of these small states is the darling object of European diplomacy.

THIS is the last number of the CAMPUS which the old editors issue. The next issue will be the usual Commencement number, and will be the work of the new board of editors. Before we disappear from the journalistic stage we wish to have our little say, and do it now when no one can "talk back." Not that we have anything that is especially disagreeable, for we have not; just a few plain words. Every college should be represented by at least one paper, and that paper should receive the hearty support of every professor and every student in the institution, and every alumnus in the outside world. The college journal keeps alive the spirit of the institution and fosters a love for the alma mater. It brings us into communication with other colleges more effectually than almost any other means. All this is in addition to the good that students get out of the paper, and the benefit derived

by the editors in its preparation. But, we did not set out in this farewell address to enumerate the blessings of a college paper; we mention them simply to call your attention to the fact that you are not doing us a favor by supporting this journal. Without the slightest approach to egotism, for it is *always* true, we say that you get the full worth of your trouble and money. For the past few years the CAMPUS has not been as heartily supported as it should have been. It has been better this year than last; it was better then than the previous year, and it is to be hoped will be most hearty in the future. What we want to get before you, you to whom this is addressed, is, that the paper is *yours*. It is the organ of *your* college, and, if you have any, the exponent of your college sentiments and ideas. Under the present management, financially the CAMPUS has been a success; in literary merit it has been as good as we could make it. Had we not placed the price so low, it would have been made more spicy and attractive by engravings of prominent literary men, and a few funny cuts. Lack of funds prevented this. However, we make no excuses for ourselves, but thank you all for the kind spirit with which our efforts have been received. Your criticisms have been friendly and, for the most part, just. They have been received as they were intended, and the suggestions acted upon when possible and proper. We wish also to express our appreciation of the pains taken by Mr. Cott, and all others in the *Tribune-Republican* office, to make the CAMPUS a neat, artistic paper. The uniform kindness and courtesy shown by them to the editors have been very gratifying. The patience they have manifested with illegible "copy" and mutilated proof, has been worthy a better cause. Now we make our conventional bow and leave the floor to our successors with confidence and pleasure.

During the year 1885 three comets were discovered at the Vanderbilt Observatory.

A RARE OFFER.

To meet the popular demand for shorthand instruction at the student's home the Principal of Scott-Browne's College of Phonography of New York City, will, for a short time, give a sufficient number of lessons by mail to enable the pupil to go through the Text-Book understandingly.

With the old Text-Books, and as the art was heretofore taught, from thirty to forty lessons were necessary, to give one a knowledge of the principles, which cost the student from \$25 to \$40. By the issue of the American Standard Text-Books the subject has been so plainly presented that many students use them as self instructors with eminent success.

What I now offer is lessons individually adapted to the needs of each pupil, and sufficient to give a clear understanding of the theory presented in Part I. Text-Book. On receipt of a remittance of \$6, the Text-Book will be mailed to you with instructions how to study and prepare exercises for correction.

The system is the latest improved standard method employed by the majority of professional stenographers in America. One school alone, of the chain of Phonographic Colleges established by the author of the system, has turned out one thousand graduates, many of them by mail instruction; and all who have followed the practice are earning salaries of from \$15 to \$25 a week.

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Send remittance by postal note, registered letter, or in any other safe way, to D. L. Scott-Browne, Author and Instructor, 23 Clinton Place, New York, N. Y.



What gentleman (?) in town believes in forcing the doors between the parlors of Hulings Hall?

The Senior class of '86 is to be congratulated, for we understand they are to receive *new* diplomas this year.

"Everything goes into that old CAMPUS!" is a very comprehensive statement and gratifying to those immediately concerned.

The Battalion will be an utter failure next year. The reason is that Lieutenants E. B. Bodley and E. B. Heckel are talking of resigning.

Who is it that laughs loudest and longest at his own jokes? Some one answers Reitz, but you are surely mistaken, for reasons which are obvious to all.

It is reported that two young ladies went up the canal last Sabbath morning instead of going to church, but the rumor must be a false one. Who knows?

City school-marm to small girl: "Oh, what a lovely rose! Where did you get it?" Small girl: "Aunt G— gave it to me. Oh, Mr. Fuller brings her lots of roses."

What is the matter with the Preps.? The very *idea* of applauding a gentleman when about to conduct devotional exercises is hideous, but the *act* is (almost) barbarous.

Through the "kindness of C. T. S." we are indebted for the following valuable communication: "Miss M. R.:—For some reason I have failed in transmitting any of my enthusiasm to Mr. C. T. S., so I am afraid that our

scheme for refreshments at camp REBS. will have to be abandoned. Will be around about three for a drive, if that hour is satisfactory to you, and the weather is favorable. Yours truly, C. W. B." The moral is plain.

We take great pleasure in announcing through our columns that C. G. L—y has had an invitation to attend the Commencement exercises of Warren high school. It occurred Decoration evening.

C. G. Lindsay has just two studies in college, the third is a study on "Human Nature," which he takes down town. If he masters the latter subject, he ought to have credit for *four* studies in college.

Some more interesting information concerning the Reformation: "Stephen was its first martyr" according to Marshall. He is just confusing his Biblical knowledge with an historical fact.

The three Delta Taus, who made Hulings Hall hideous until twelve o'clock on Thursday night of last week, have won for themselves a lasting name. "It is all on account of" the absence of the Preceptress.

The Delta Tau Delta boys have at last hit upon an economic plan of getting a lunch at the York House. Sweet music explains it all. They take their instruments along and play some, after which they get their lunch gratis.

What was it for? It looks as if our next business manager was bound to have an assistant, for he procured a marriage license not long since. Please don't circulate this report or you will get the local department into trouble.

He refused to tell her *Darling* name to a reporter who merely wished to make a local of it. His pretext for not telling it was simply this: "I don't want her name trumpeted around in print." Young men, take warning from this sad example.

A Prohibition club was organized in chapel on the 25th of May. The officers are Prof. A. W. Newlin, president; T. B. Allison, V. P.; E. A. Bell, secretary; E. A. Dean, treasurer. The officers constitute the executive committee of the organization.

On the evening of May 24th the Students' Ministerial Society convened and listened to a grand and able lecture delivered by the Rev. Dr. Carnachan, of Park Avenue Church. "How to Preach and What to Preach," was his topic. Every word and sentence of the Doctor on this occasion counted, as it does on every other.

Observe the look of disappointment upon the smiling countenances of some of the Preps. about the time the *new catalogue* is issued. Some who expect third preparatory will make first. Let me whisper an open secret to those in Prepdom, that *work* counts more than anything else, with those who are in authority.

Dr. Wheeler made a timely speech to the students one morning last week. He brought out the idea very clearly that it was the "home stretch" which determined the character of the student. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and above all and below all, ye mighty Preps. heed this faithful warning, for it will mean *long life* to you in college.

Another Decoration day has been celebrated. The Battalion, according to the "time-honored custom," turned out in full. They made a good appearance. The marching was well executed and the officers have reason to be proud of their respective companies. Rev. M. Miller made a speech on the Diamond, and George W. Penniman, of Minnesota, also made an eloquent speech.

Ossoli and Athenian literary societies met in joint session in the Ossolian hall, Friday evening, May 21st. Lack of space, and program not being at hand, we beg to be excused from inserting it this time. We learned, however, that the program was varied and out of the ordinary run, and was spicy, consequently it met with general favor. It seems useless to add that the session was a success in the highest degree.

The Y. W. C. T. U. gave a reception to the students, May 22d, in the parlors of Hulings Hall. It consisted of a sociable, refreshments and fortune-telling. The latter phase was represented by Miss O'Neil and Mr. Remer. The characters of gypsies which they assumed were

acted to perfection. Miss O'Neil has won a high reputation as a fortune-teller and has been successful in all her attempts on this line. Everything pertaining to the reception was most satisfactory. Justice cannot be done by way of commendation for the masterly manner in which the ladies have always entertained those present at these social gatherings.

A very delightful time was spent at Dr. Merchant's, on last Thursday evening, by a select company of invited friends. During the evening there were various amusements in which the guests participated with a decided zest. At a suitable hour refreshments were served, and all did themselves credit on this line. Every one came away feeling that this was another pure link of enjoyment added to the college chain of associations. Miss Merchant, the doctor and wife, all have our most cordial thanks for making everything pass off so pleasantly and so enjoyably.

The party at Miss Lizzie Miller's home on Thursday evening, May 20th, was one which will long be remembered with pleasure and satisfaction by those present. There were eleven couples of students invited, all of whom attended. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Miss Lizzie succeeded admirably in making every one feel at home. During the evening refreshments of a most bountiful and varied nature were served by them. Another very enjoyable feature was the trip out and back. Singing, (oh, how feeble that word looks in print!) stories, and an occasional conundrum thrown in, formed the program going and coming. Many thanks are tendered to Miss Lizzie Miller for affording so delightful an evening of recreation and enjoyment.

Indecision in anyone is undesirable, and especially when applied to the Faculty. The question which the Doctor asked the Senior class, namely, "Do you prefer to be excused on Tuesday or Wednesday," would *seem* to indicate at least that the class would be excused on one of the two days named. The class (naturally enough) expressed preference for Tuesday, expecting all the time that the matter was settled, and that they would be dis-

missed June 1st. But a reaction comes which scatters "to the four winds" the Seniors' plans. Faculty decide to keep entire class until June 4th, thus showing their high (?) appreciation of the class. Does a Senior vacation at Allegheny mean anything? Do the Seniors really need two weeks' rest before graduating? The emphatic answer comes from the "powers that be," No!

The Y. M. C. A. has taken a noble step in advance. It intends to send a delegate to the College Students' Summer School, held during the entire month of July in Northfield, Mass., at the home of Rev. D. L. Moody. "The object of the school will be the study of the Bible, and of such methods of Christian work as are adapted to college life." Mr. Moody has full control of the school, and "seeks the benefit, not only of the individual students who come, but also that of the institutions which they represent." All will agree that this is a wise move. S. S. Marquis is the representative.

The greatest sensation and excitement which Allegheny has witnessed for a long time was caused by the elopement of a Senior and Freshman, May 22d. Up to this time the college had been calm and serene, and "not a wave of trouble" had rolled across the hill. They went to Greenville where the former resides and the latter has friends. They relieved the Preceptress of all anxious thoughts by sending her a telegram stating the fact in plain English. After spending the Sabbath there they concluded to return to college, upon which they received many hearty congratulations from their friends, and the affair has now almost subsided.

The Battalion of the college is something worthy of especial mention. It is in a better and more prosperous (???) condition at the present time than it has been since its establishment. In order to have this statement corroborated, it is only necessary to visit it and see probably a half-dozen cadets with a mixture of citizens' clothing and a uniform, another half-dozen without gloves, and a few more with nothing of their uniform on but a

cap. All this adds beauty (???) and uniformity (???) to the general appearance of the Battalion. This all, however, is due to the worthy and efficient Commander Major A. M. Fuller, and reflects great credit (???) and praise (??) upon him. He not only is a good officer, but also has that strength of character which commands the love (????) and respect (????) of all the boys. [NOTE.—Wherever an interrogation point occurs in the above, it is understood there is difference of opinion.]

BASE BALL.

The Oil Citys defeated the Browns, on Monday last. Following is the score:

BROWNS.					
PLAYERS.	R.	P.O.	A.	E.	IB.
Alsop, 2b.....	0	3	3	3	1
Fuller, ss.....	1	2	1	2	1
Kerr, c.....	1	4	2	5	0
Cary, p.....	2	0	5	4	2
Rauch, 3b.....	1	3	1	2	3
Blystone, 1b.....	0	10	1	0	0
Haybarger, l.....	0	2	1	2	1
Reinholdt, m.....	1	0	0	3	0
Sayers, r.....	2	0	2	0	2
Total.....	8	24	16	21	10
OIL CITY.					
Wright, ss.....	4	0	1	1	0
Quinn, 3b.....	3	1	0	2	4
Downing, c.....	4	7	3	2	3
Scribner, 2b.....	4	6	5	1	4
Bierce, l.....	2	0	0	0	1
Shanefelter, 1b.....	1	8	2	3	0
Kuhns, m.....	2	0	0	1	3
Nichols, r.....	1	1	1	0	2
Murdock, p.....	3	4	8	3	2
Total.....	24	27	20	13	19

Left on bases—Oil City 6, Browns 9. Total Bases—Oil City 22, Browns 14. Struck Out By Murdock—Blystone 4, Haybarger 2, Kerr, Cary. Struck Out by Cary—Murdock, Kuhns, Nichols, Quinn. Bases on Balls—Off Cary 4, Murdock 4. Passed Balls—Kerr 5, Downing 1. Three-Base Hits—Rauch 1. Two-Base Hits—Scribner, Bierce, Kuhns, Rauch, Haybarger. Umpire—Cauch. Time of game, two hours and forty minutes.

ALLEGHENY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Allegheny Literary Society gave its *Select Performance* in the college chapel, June 1st. Below is the program:

Declamation, J. B. Wood—"Asleep at the Switch."

Essay, J. R. Anderson—"Alexander Hamilton as a Statesman."

Oration, E. B. Bodley—"John B. Gough."

Declamation, G. H. Fuller—"Last Banquet."

Essay, J. B. Rutter—"Unconscious Influence."

Oration, W. J. Whieldon—"First Triumph of Political Liberty."

Debate, C. H. Smith, Affirmative; J. A. Wakefield, Negative. Question—"Resolved, That the Present Jury System Should be Abolished."

The performance was very fair. The audience was not very appreciative, as a number left at the close of each performance. Beloved Philo, take this as a gentle hint, and beware.

FAREWELL YE LOCALS.

It is with a profound sense of gratitude that we lay down our pen to be taken up by an abler and worthier hand. We have a slight appreciation of the True, the Beautiful and the Good, and we recognize how easily one may be led away from them, because of the honors and emoluments which necessarily follow this position. But before bidding adieu, we think it our highest duty and prerogative to offer a few of the humblest suggestions to our successor. We feel sure that we would most gladly have welcomed such from our predecessor, about one year ago, and remembering this, we would not be true to our deepest convictions, were we to withhold such advice. This part will doubtless be read only by the succeeding local ed., for whom alone it is intended. Never mention your literary society disrespectfully, for you may thereby never be elected to any office of "honor and trust." Never put in a joke on your friend, for you may make him an enemy. Never say a good word about your enemies, because you may turn them into friends. Never, no never, think of having in a jest on your own frat. brothers, because—. Never imagine for a single moment of getting off a joke on any young lady at any time during the entire year. Never give the Faculty away, for

that would not be policy. Never say anything about the way the college library is run, or, in short, about anything which in the least degree pertains to college affairs. The Battalion! Never criticise the able (?) management of this magnificent body of students, for it would not be right. Never seem to notice anything that is happening. Never get angry about any slur that may be hurled at your department. And if, perchance, a word of praise should be spoken concerning the "good locals" this time, don't let that worry you, for in all probability it was not meant, and may never occur again. If any of your locals are misconstrued to mean something you never intended, just be calm and self-possessed. If you are informed by the ed. in chief that you are to hand in your copy to-morrow, and don't have any written up and have no material on hand, be cool and collected, and get down your pen, and go to work and draw on your imagination. It will be more entertaining to the students than any news you can get. If you hand a number of tablets to several students to jot down happenings for next issue, and you never get either the tablets or the notes back, just be self-contained and it will all come out right in the end. Just by way of parenthesis, we desire to tender our heartiest thanks to the students for the locals which they have NOT furnished us during the year. As a body of students in this particular, they have a *clean* record. We might give very many more hints, but we trust these few, feebly put, will afford ample inspiration and encouragement to our beloved ed. elect. We now turn to the other side of the picture and what you see upon it is to be taken *without discount*. If at any time there has appeared anything which has hurt the feelings of a single individual in college, we humbly and earnestly beg the pardon of all such. All that we have said has been with the best motives and the kindest intentions, but, like all ordinary mortals, we have oftentimes erred in judgment. Hoping that the CAMPUS may live long, and each succeeding year become a truer exponent of the highest interests both of the students and the college, we bid you a final good by.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Dunkle preached his *first* sermon in May. The reports of it were favorable.

Rev. Charles E. Hall, of Titusville, attended chapel one beautiful morning in May. Dr. Flood was with him.

E. E. Proper had the pleasure of entertaining some of his Titusville friends for a day or so, last month.

Miss Lulu Young, '87, left for her home in Illinois Friday last. The CAMPUS wishes her a safe and pleasant journey.

A. I. Goodfriend, '88, preached for E. A. Bell, last Sabbath a week ago. Aaron is a good, obliging young man.

Miss Louise McClintock spent several days last week in Oil City, Pa. Prof. Montgomery was preceptress during her absence.

Misses Young and Van Pitten were the happy recipients of a buggy ride to Lake Conneaut, on Monday of last week. Messrs Van Pitten and Miner were the gentlemen.

Mr. Van Pitten, of Drew Seminary, came through here on his way home, and stopped off a few days to see his sister who is attending college. He speaks very highly of Drew.

Misses Ella and Mae Goff went home last Wednesday. They were called home on account of the serious illness of their father. We sincerely hope the professor will soon rally.

Messrs. H. Luccock and E. B. Heckel took a buggy ride to the Lake, May 17th. Misses Snyder and Young accompanied them. Ed. says they had a "nice time," and we believe him.

Dr. J. M. Thoburn has kindly consented to preach the regular annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. of the college, Commencement week. All his many friends will be glad to know this, for it means a rare treat for them.

Rev. George W. Loomis, '71, son of Ex-President Loomis, of Allegheny College, visited his alma mater the latter part of May. Judging from the newspaper comment, he gave an entertaining lecture in Park Avenue Church while in Meadville.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

Boyd Winchester, minister to Switzerland, is a Phi Kappa Psi.

B. K. Elliot, Chief Justice of Indiana Supreme Court, is a Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta has fifty-seven chapters in twenty-six states.

Phi Kappa Psi has thirty-six chapters in sixteen states.

Delta Tau Delta has thirty-two chapters in fourteen states.

Phi Gamma Delta has thirty chapters in twelve states.

Kappa Alpha Theta has thirteen chapters in nine states.

COLLEGE FUN.

Marginal note in Prof's text-book.—"Use joke No. 4 in connection with this paragraph."—*Polytechnic*.

Tuft's College has decided against the admission of women to their classes by a vote of 12 to 1. The report of the committee stated that, "While the trustees appreciate the importance of college education for women, they deem it inexpedient, all things considered, at the present time, to open the college to them."

A little hand I held,
And squeezed it, oh, so tight,
While my proud bosom swelled
With hope and fond delight;
Yet in a moment more
My hopes began to fade,
Four diamonds bright I saw,
The fifth card was a spade.

German professor (remarking on a new text book): "You will find the notes in this edition very full." Junior (rousing himself from the effects of a recent potation): "Good f'r the notes, so'm I."

"What do you ca youah dawg, Cholly?"

"Flowwy."

"But he isn't that sowt of a dawg."

"Well, you cawnt tell the diffawence form the haih, anyhow, and he weminds me of *her*, don't chw know."—*Town Topics*.

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