

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. IX., No. 3.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 15, 1892.

NEW SERIES.

THE CAMPUS.

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

There is certainly a good deal of credit due the five or six active spirits who have been instrumental in setting Allegheny Literary Society on her feet again. For years the society has been inferior to her rival in point of numbers. Last spring there were barely enough members to fill the offices, meetings were very irregular, and the society seemed ready to disband. Now there are nearly forty members on the roll, and possessing the finest hall in the college, there is no reason why the society should not take her old proud position.

Although it may ruffle the complacency of Philo to see so many new men going over to

the enemy, yet rivalry is an essential to progress; Allegheny Society is necessary to the prosperity of Philo, and we trust that the members of the latter are as rejoiced as we are over the prospects of having foemen worthy of their pens at the next inter-society contest.

* * *

The brick walls of Wilcox Hall, which are steadily growing higher, are very tangible evidence that the college is growing, that it is able and willing to meet the wants of its students.

The new building for the scientific department was designed with special reference to its intended uses, and when complete will be a very valuable addition to the working plant of the college. But this particular department is not the only one that needs better quarters. Hardly a student looks at the building without expressing the wish that it might be a gymnasium or drill hall. We need at least one more large building, and if some continued effort were made to keep the alumni interested in the college, it ought not to be difficult to secure the funds for it.

* * *

The student who stays away from the library altogether or at most uses it only as a place in which to study, deprives himself of a very considerable advantage.

We are quite familiar with the excuses which are urged in justification of this course: that the library is an intellectual lumber room, that there are few new books and no systematic arrangement of the old ones,—these things are undeniable. But there is one department, and

that perhaps one of the most valuable, which is very complete. We refer to the files of magazines, reviews and weekly journals which are to be found on the library tables.

There are many reasons why magazines have become not only a convenience but a positive necessity. The magazine has for its field the world. If you are interested in psychology or politics, nationalism or natural gas, you will find the latest information about it recorded in the magazines. They send members of their staff to the furthest corners of the earth, employ them on investigations requiring months of research, that the reader may get the results of it all in a few pages. There is scarcely any limit to the expense to which they will go in securing reliable information. One of our large monthlies recently paid \$2,000 for a short article, written by the only man in the world who could give the facts required. The leaders in every department write of their latest achievements in the magazines. If a great political measure is carried through, a Troy re-discovered or a mighty university established, these things are written up for the magazines by the very men who have been the doers of them. In the field of pure literature the pre-eminence of the magazine is most marked. Our poets write their choicest lays for it. essays grave and gay by the masters of English prose appear in its pages, and nearly every important work of fiction first comes out as a serial.

If one should confine his readings to the magazines exclusively, it would be possible for him to be very well informed on almost every subject, and to keep up with current events much better than by following inaccurate newspaper reports.

* * *

And after all, the ideal way of reading magazines is in a public library. When you buy a

magazine, you feel it your duty to read it from frontispiece to advertisements. You think you are not getting the worth of your money unless you read it thoroughly. Thus, driven by a sort of economic necessity, you read a paper on art, a criticism of Barrie's stories, and a chapter from the memoirs of some princelet with equal relish. It matters not that you vaguely class Xenophon and Rembrandt together as ancient worthies remarkable for something or other; it makes no difference whether you ever heard of Barrie before, much less read his books; nor whether the princelet ruled in Laputa or County Clare, you read the article just the same, and take in a deal that is out of your sphere, useless, often positively detrimental. In the library you read only what you like, and you have the advantage of a much greater variety to select from than is possible to the scanty limits of a private purse. This very richness makes it imperative that you should pick and choose, and if you do not get the very cream from all the magazines, it is no one's fault but your own.

By pursuing this method and cultivating a catholic taste, you can use the magazines to best advantage. Do not make it a point to read any one journal in particular; make up for yourself each month an eclectic magazine from the contents of all the others. To get the best good from a book you must be its owner; to get it from a magazine you must borrow it.

* * *

The advent of the Christian Brotherhood into our midst has revived the old discussion as to whether fraternities are a good or an evil.

It is always the case that there are some students who remain non-frats. from choice; on the other hand, some join fraternity without any very clear notion of what is to be

gained by it. Doubtless each class thinks it is justified in deciding as it does, yet each acts under a disadvantage. The barbarian cannot know the advantages of fraternity life any more than he can enjoy the climate of California without being there; and as to those who join fraternity in ignorance of what it is and what it means, they sometimes have cause to regret their ill-judged action.

With a view to giving the defenders and the opponents of the fraternity system a chance to be heard, the article in another column will be followed soon by one treating the subject from the point of view of a barbarian.

Literary.

With a Box of Bon-bons.

"Sweets to the sweet." The motto's old
But beauteous yet as burnished gold,
For words the gentle Shakespeare wrote
Still down the stream of years shall float
Till Time itself grow old.

"Sweets to the sweet." The words are four,
Yet full of meaning, and speak more
Than volumes writ by some dull brain,
Read in the proof, but ne'er again,
These words the heart cons o'er.

"Sweets to the sweet." Let poets call
Their Julias, Lydias, Marys,—all
The names which in their rhymes have rung:
This song to one more fair is sung,
The sweetest sweet of all.

With Slippers On.

"Put on thy slippers, then I'll talk to thee."

NUMBER THREE.

Despite the rebuff the Dictionary Man had received so recently, when the three met again he seemed as ready as ever to expose himself to the

fire of the Unhappy One. They had scarcely lit their pipes when he began:

"Did you ever think what a benefit has been conferred upon the human race by the invention of the nickel-in-the-slot machine? Why, we have only begun to realize the possibilities of it. We are familiar with the fact that a cast-iron box of scrupulous honesty will supply a cigar or an electric shock, tell your weight or allow you to blow, pull, push or strike according to the nationality of the machine, but these things are mere hints of what is to come. Instead of having it dispense cigars and chewing gum only, there is no reason why it cannot be made to take its place at the soda water fountain, to cut off dress goods and distribute the mails.

The woman who goes shopping in the next decade will walk up and down before rows of slot machines. If the article wanted be hosiery or hair pins, she drops the required amount into the slot and the machine does the rest, handing her a neatly wrapped bundle with the usual, "What else?" delivered in the insinuating tones of a phonograph. What a paradise of shoppers it would be, where one could walk about inspecting goods from morn till dewy eve without ever being urged to buy!

Of course there will be a modification in the shape of the machine to suit the article sold. There is room for vast improvement here. Instead of having the neutral-looking rectangular boxes, let us walk up in front of a charming statue of the Venus di Milo, who, when you drop in a nickel, will smile archly and wink the other eye as she hands you a package of Egyptian cigarettes. Many other applications of this idea will at once suggest themselves to the gentle reader. For example, at the World's Fair next summer, they might have a statue of Columbus at the gate; when you dropped a souvenir half-dollar into his trousers pocket he would majestically step aside and allow you to enter.

For doing dangerous work these automata should prove of the greatest value. What man of us, when required to set a hen or crawl under the

house to smell out a leak in the gas pipe, would not gladly send in his place a thing of springs and hinges that knew no fear?

It is wonderful what a firm hold the slot machine has gained upon the affections of mankind. It numbers its friends in every city. And it has done all this in spite of the fact that it was handicapped from the very start. People were unwilling to trust it. After being sadly imposed upon in the matter of gas meters, they cried out in their haste that all machines were liars, and even learned to distrust the open face of a Waterbury watch. But the slot machine has made its way by honest methods and strict attention to business. It has won the confidence of the people by its fair dealings, and has a great future before it.

The indirect effects of this machine, although generally disregarded, are of the greatest importance. By its method of doing business, going on the principle of cash sales and letting every customer get what he pays for, allowing no discounts to friends and permitting no speculations on wind, it teaches a great moral lesson at the same time that it makes a thrifty profit, in this emulating the example of the only W-n-m-k-r, who runs a store and a Sunday school with equal success.

Already those who stand in the van of thinkers are beginning to note this. At the recent session of the American Economic Association, Prof. Richard T. Ely read an exhausting paper on "The Effects of the Cash Sales of the Slot Machine upon the Credit System of the World." He views with alarm the probable consequences, and urges Congress to pass a law providing that the purchaser, instead of inserting a coin in the slot, shall place therein a brass check bearing a promise to pay in thirty days. He fears, however, that the movement has already gone too far to be checked.

When the Board of Education met at Saratoga last summer, a certain person strongly advocated the plan of having candidates for a degree talk their knowledge into a phonograph: when it had made the required number of revolutions, by

dropping a gold eagle in the slot a diploma would drop out. This was very properly rejected as chimerical and tending to strengthen the belief in the uselessness of teachers.

But there is no doubt that the machine is to have a much wider field of usefulness. It is destined to take the place of clerks, street-car conductors, door-keepers, ticket-punchers, and money-takers in general. In short, our wants will be reduced to two: to get a nickel and to find the place to drop it, for by putting it in the right slot we can get anything from a campaign lie to a loaf of bread.

And with all this, nothing has been done to perpetuate the memory of the man who invented this boon to humanity. We make a deal of fuss about Columbus, but if we want to honor some one really worthy of it, we should build temples to the memory of the inventor of the slot machine. What if Columbus did discover the country? It is the slot machine that has made it worth discovering. With this mighty achievement, the Ship of Science rounded the Pillars of Hercules, and henceforth is to sail in new waters."

He paused. The Poet and the Unhappy One had left the room. Even the fire had gone out.

He sighed and said, "Well, at any rate I can keep that last figure and use it again, since they didn't hear it."

The Greeks.

The original idea of fraternity was that of a union for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of scholarship and in general development. Secret rites and laws were made and secrecy imposed to give added zest and a more personal interest. If you will consider all that is implied in the phrase "mutual helpfulness," and the close relations which must be entered into, you will clearly apprehend the necessity of a close discrimination in the selection of members.

It was very natural that persons belonging to the same fraternity should room together and board in the same house, and from this tendency

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THE CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE,
MEADVILLE, PA.

THE CAMPUS.

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Nov. 28.—"Two Sisters."

Nov. 30.—R. D. McLean and Marie Prescott in
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to say that continually the purpose of the study of all history, ancient and modern, in reference to present life and its questions, is made clear. Over and over again it is emphasized. Thus Bible study renders a false surface-æstheticism impossible. It is continually illustrating this truth: literary forms come forth from life, their value and mission are to give expression to the message of life, and by this expression they are in turn to mould and sway it.

But Bible study is also a study of history. Many, doubtless, would place it pre-eminently in this department. The sacred library must always be one of the great sources for the study of primitive life. It also gives us the historical development of that unique people whose mission it was to work out, in national and personal experience, those great ethical ideas which run through all history, whose clear unfolding in society, stage by stage, marks the progress of the race. Evidently, then, there is much of history, in the highest sense of the term, in the Scriptures; for history, rightly understood, is the record of human progress. It is also the discovery of the method of the progress. It seeks, back of appearances, the causes which there reveal themselves. History, when it rises into the realm of philosophy, finds itself to be the outcome of personal factors, human and divine, working in mutual co-operation for the regeneration of mankind.

The scientific study of the Bible illustrates this truth in the highest fashion, for in these sacred records as nowhere else, God and man are seen together bringing about the redemption of human life and society. It is a fair question, therefore, whether a practical conception of the purposes of historical investigation in general, and a working idea of the philosophy of history, can be attained by the student in any better manner than through a careful historical study of the Scriptures.

Again, the study of the Bible in the college is closely related to the study of social science. It may possibly seem to some to be going too far to speak of the relation of Bible study in the college to the investigations of philosophy. Yet how-

ever variously the study of the Bible may be regarded, if its object is to consider to any degree inductively the ultimate laws and the fundamental causes of things, certainly the wide range for induction which the Scriptures afford regarding human life and experience, the unique theory of life which is illustrated on all its pages, cannot be passed over.

But has sufficient justice been done to the study of the subject, or has sufficient time, wisely arranged, been set apart for the work? A single exercise during the week, generally occurring on Monday morning, has commonly been assigned to it. The college graduate receives help and inspiration in after life from his Browning and his Shakespeare, perhaps also from his Horace. From his Bible, in innumerable cases, he receives little help or inspiration, because he has not studied it."

The College World.

Exchanges.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The plumber and the poet work
 In very different ways;
 For while the former lays his pipes,
 The latter pipes his lays.

Seven colleges and universities now publish daily papers.

The all-absorbing topic of discussion in our many exchanges is at present foot ball.

The present Freshman class at Princeton is the largest for several years, numbering 530.

Recent messages confirm the report that Columbus was very much pleased with his celebration in this country.—*Transcript*.

The *Colorado Collegian* is the latest arrival from a sister in the far west. It appears in a new coat and would be a credit to any of the higher institutions of learning, even east of the Alleghanies.

The Junior's sad wail :

“Would that I had dyad
Before I had tryad
To learn the atomic weights
Of ‘ics,’ ‘ites’ and ‘ates.’”

—*Washington Jeffersonian.*

The *Daily Cardinal*, of Wisconsin University, contains some very fine productions. Its number of Oct. 31st has a well written article upon the lecture of Alonzo A. Stagg, dealing with the question of physical training. Mr. Stagg makes many good points and his lecture was certainly very good.

One of the interesting buildings now on the World's Fair grounds is the hunter's model home. It is an old-time log cabin, and was erected by Theodore Roosevelt, the civil service commissioner. It is surrounded by beautiful grounds and will be known as Davy Crockett's camp. A large quantity of relics of Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone and other famous hunters will be placed on exhibition in the hut.—*Young Men's Era.*

Buchtel College, we find, has decided to try that system of government which has been several times agitated here. That is, that all matters of discipline shall be referred to a committee composed of members of the faculty and a certain number of students chosen from each class. Although such a scheme has never been approved by our faculty, it will be interesting to watch its workings, especially in a co-educational institution like Buchtel.—*Tuftonian.*

The system of recitations proposed by President Harper for the University of Chicago is known as “majors and minors.” A major calls for two recitations per day in some one study for six consecutive weeks, and a minor for one recitation per day in another study for the same period. At the end of this term examinations are held, and the student selects another major and minor with the advice of the faculty, or he may continue either his former major and minor or only one of them, choosing a new one in the place of that which he drops.—*Syracusan.*

The King of Siam has been asked to send something to the World's Fair. He may answer: “Take me just as Siam.”

H. A. Garfield, eldest son of President Garfield, has accepted a professorship in the Western Reserve University.

A daily occurrence: “Have you seen to-day's paper?” “Yes.” “What professor is going to the Chicago University this morning?”—*Illini.*

The University of Pennsylvania now ranks fourth in point of numbers among the colleges of the United States. It has 1,750 students. The three larger are Harvard, University of Michigan and Yale.—*Ex.*

Don't be a sponger. If you want to get the college news, don't sponge it off of your friends, but have the manhood to go and subscribe for one of the college papers, and thus show your interest in students' enterprises.—*De Pauw Record.*

To complete its faculty, the University of Chicago has drawn on all the great colleges and universities of the world, having taken members from fifty-seven institutions in the United States, and thirty from colleges in other parts of the world. Their faculty contains men of world-wide reputation, who in their particular lines are unsurpassed.—*Ex.*

We do not wish to enter into any discussion as to the advisability or inadvisability of the issuing of a college daily, but can scarcely refrain from noting the following from one of our exchanges:

“These college dailies (we have only a few of them in the United States) are seldom pleasant reading. Their chief merit seems to consist in developing editorial ingenuity in conjuring up available ‘copy.’”

Certainly such a statement from a college paper seems somewhat strange in the present light of college journalism. The publication of college dailies, it would seem to all fair-minded men, is to be hailed as the opening of a new field of advancement among American colleges, rather than something obnoxious and unpleasant to all concerned.

A Tonic

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

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

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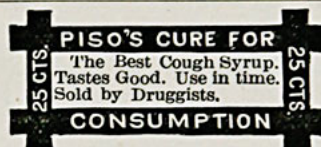
Statistics of the classes graduating at Harvard from 1885 to 1892 inclusive, show 49.8 per cent. were Republicans, 25.5 per cent. were Democrats and 24.7 per cent. Independents.

The largest foot ball score on record was made by Harvard against Exeter in 1886, when she scored 148-0. Yale's largest is 136-0, against Wesleyan in 1886, and Princeton's 140-0, against Lafayette in 1884.

Very few students have yet paid their CAMPUS subscriptions this year. Please remember, \$1.25 now will do the work of \$1.50 after Jan. 1. The business manager will be more than than pleased to receipt for all the subscriptions he can get.

The students of Ohio Wesleyan have pledged over \$5,000 towards the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building.

Through the solicitation of the Hon. Rounseville Wildman, '86, United States Consul and World's Fair Commissioner for the Straits Settlement and Borneo, His Highness, the Sultan of Johore and suite, will visit the World's Fair in May, 1893, and bring with him a complete Malay village for exhibition.—*Elmira Advertiser.*



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



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The numerous donations to Harvard College during the past year amounted to \$373,850.37. A new building is soon to be erected on the campus at a cost of \$250,000. Harvard seems to be gaining ground among her rivals, at least in so far as means and number of students are concerned.

Quite a number of students are in arrears for last year's CAMPUS, to Mr. C. A. Peffer. Please pay the same at once to the present business manager, who is authorized to receive and receipt for the same.



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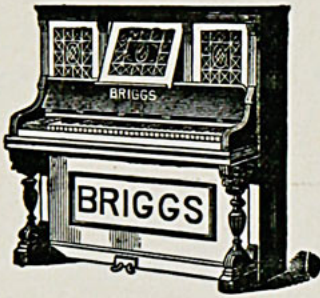
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TIME TABLE.

In effect Monday, Oct. 31, 1892.
Standard Central time, (90th Meridian.)

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

Meadville & Linesville Branch.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	a.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.
	46	44		42	48
Linesville ...dp	12 15	9 35	4 55
Shermansville..	12 25	9 45	5 05
Meadville Jct..	8 05	12 40	10 20	5 20
Conneaut Lake	8 15	12 51	10 40	5 31
West Vernon...	8 20	12 56	10 47	5 37
Watson's Run...	8 26	1 01	10 56	5 46
Meadville ... ar	8 42	1 13	11 20	6 07
	a.m.	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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

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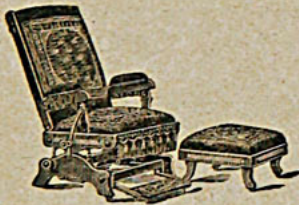
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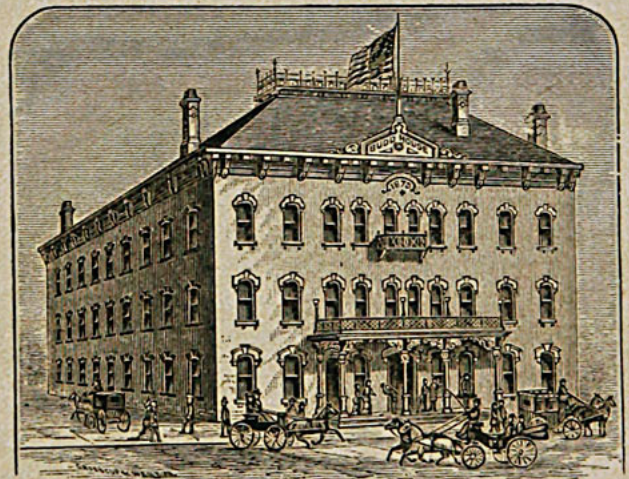
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was evolved the idea of the fraternity house. At the present time Greek life imitates as closely as possible the home life. It provides a home, for the maintenance of which each member is partially responsible. In the absence of authority there is felt an accountability for the actions of each other. The cheerful companions, the feeling of proprietorship and freedom, the interest given to and received from others, stand out in strong contrast with the ordinary bare life of a boarder, and make the fraternity the pleasantest part of the college life.

The possession of a home gives to the Greeks social opportunities unattainable by other students. Receptions and parties, together with the daily association and criticism, certainly develop the social quality.

As to mental and moral power, a fraternity must have a decided effect, either for good or evil. There is no middle course. The fraternity idea if carried out to the greatest perfection is capable of producing only good. It is a rather singular fact that stronger natures are helped more than weaker ones. This may be because they give more and the reflex action benefits themselves. On the other hand, if a person is not benefited, if he or she is not lifted to higher levels of living and thinking, the added opportunities become only additional hindrances, taking an undue proportion of time and thought.

Perhaps it would be well to consider the position taken by alumni members. No college alumni banquet has as many old and honored members as the fraternity banquet. Although fraternity life is eminently a part of the college life and its importance passes away forever with commencement day, even when its interests grow trivial in comparison with the cares of busy life there is retained a tenderness and love for the fraternity which makes each of its successes a pleasure, its reverses a sorrow, gives a warmer greeting to the wearer of the familiar badge, and frequently even leads some old member into the enormity of spiking. If the evils of fraternity life were so great and so appalling as is sometimes repre-

mented, this condition would not and could not exist.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the literary society, and that it has partially done so can hardly be called an argument against it. A literary program, selected with reference to general interest, given in the presence of a few congenial friends, open for informal discussion, and subject to the keenest criticism or praise, with no fear of injured feelings, surely presents a more attractive picture than the ordinary literary society.

Still, in spite of these possibilities, the fraternities have as a rule supported the literary societies and they alone have often kept them alive until more prosperous times have come. You will find that the larger part of the prizes have been awarded to fraternity people.

That fraternities, in our own college at least, have taken unfair advantage in elections must be admitted. But are the barbarians more honorable? Are they not quite as willing as the Greeks to trade their votes and obtain fraternity influence?

Fraternities are also said to destroy the unity of college social life. This is in a measure true, yet the conditions would be the same were there no fraternities. It is a law of nature that congenial people must find each other, and become more or less of a class. The facts are usually exaggerated. Certainly there should exist no such barrier between Greeks and barbarians as there seems to be. It is well recognized, in fraternity at least, that the best frat. man is the one who can lay aside all differences and meet all students upon an equal footing.

College too often educates the intellect only. It entirely neglects the finer points which go to make the beauty and symmetry of life. It sends out refined and educated men, animated with the desire to make the world better, but totally unfit for their task because of their ignorance of human minds and human nature. It is this knowledge which fraternity cultivates. It develops the sympathies and, the greatest of all attainments, tolerance; everything which enables men to live hap-

C. E. Jaynes spent Sunday at Randolph, New York.

Phi Delta Theta entertained some of their lady friends Hallowe'en.

Miss Cora Davis made a short visit to her home in Kane, Pa., recently.

Miss Nichols will leave for her home at the end of this conservatory term.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a small party Monday evening. All enjoyed themselves.

Miss Millicent Davis was confined to her room by illness the latter part of last week.

R. F. Pickard left for Jamestown on train 12 Saturday. He will return as soon as he has deposited his ballot.

Problem:—In coming from chapel one had her books and the other had her umbrella. Wanted, her, "'Howe' about that?"

E. E. Smith tried to drop a letter into a fire alarm box the other day. After several unsuccessful attempts, he was informed that he was "barking at the wrong hole."

There will be a vacation from the Wednesday noon before Thanksgiving till the next Tuesday morning. As Dr. Wheeler suggested, this will be an excellent time to make up some back work.

The result of the class elections has for some reason been overlooked heretofore, it is as follows: In the Senior class Mr. Danforth is president; Mr. Porter, vice-president; Miss Howard, secretary; Bruce Gamble, treasurer; H. R. Patchin, ladder orator; Mr. Darragh, valedictorian; A. O. Davis, orator; Miss Watson, essayist; Miss Harper, poet; R. D. Beardsley, historian. We are unable to get any reliable information regarding the Junior class. President of the Sophomore class is N. E. White; vice-president, Mr. Chamberlain; secretary, Miss Fenno; treasurer, Mr. Pickard; poet, Mr. Foster; essayist, Mr. Latshaw; orator, E. D. Reed; historian, F. W. Elliott; poet,

Miss Rose. Of the Freshman class, Mr. Townley is president; Miss Sutton, vice president; Mr. Wright, secretary; Miss Shadduck, treasurer; Miss Harper, poet; Mr. Ohlman, essayist; Mr. Hill, orator; Mr. Moore, historian. Mr. Wolf is president of the Preparatory school.

The next entertainment of the People's Lecture course will be a lecture by George Thomas Dowling. The date is Dec. 8. The other entertainments on the course are as follows: Jan. 19, James Temple Graves; Feb. 2, London Hand Bell Ringers. The price of season reserved tickets for these entertainments has been placed at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Alumni.

L. W. Eighmy, '92, was in town Monday.

E. F. Lytle, '92, is located at Cincinnati.

J. L. McBride, '92, is reading law in Oil City.

John Gibson, '91, was with us a few days last week.

"Barney" Griffen, '91, is studying law at Franklin.

H. H. Freeman, '92, is in an electric plant at Pittsburgh.

J. C. Spencer, '92, is principal of the Mosier-town schools.

Rev. G. W. Corey, '92, is stationed at Cooperstown this year.

Frank Bray, '90, of the *Erie Dispatch*, spent Saturday with friends in town.

H. A. Couse, '91, has started in on a two years' course in the Yale law school.

M. O. Brown, '90, spent a day with his fraternity brothers on Highland Ave.

E. S. Nickerson, '92, has returned from the west and is occupying the chair of Latin in the Indiana State Normal school.

Geo. S. Ray, '92, now of the University of Pennsylvania, was home over Sunday.

Chas. Howe, who is studying law in Cleveland, was home to cast his vote for the right man.

Lafayette Perking, a graduate of the college, is practicing law with Francis Hord at Indianapolis, Ind.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The following article on "The Bible in the College," from the pen of Prof. George S. Burroughs, of Amherst, is of interest to every student in college, whether a member of the Association or not:

"The college of to-day is above all else a place of preparation for intelligent usefulness in all walks of life. Its purpose is to provide such a liberalizing of the mind as shall enable one to see clearly and act wisely for self and society wherever placed in the world's work. The college graduate need not pass into a profession, much less enter the ministry, in order to utilize collegiate advantages to the full.

We are then to consider our subject from the broad point of view of the general purpose of college education. How does the Bible in the college bear upon life there fitting itself for service? How does its study, as a part of the college training, bear upon other departments of instruction in their relation to educated usefulness?

The Bible in the college is there, not only for general use, both private and public, but it is there, or should be, for specific use in study in the ordinary sense of the word. The intellectual study of the Bible underlies its true practical and devotional use. The passage which has been carefully studied becomes, for all subsequent time, useful in the devotional hour.

Our colleges endeavor to train for service through acquaintance with the experience and life of the past, as seen in history and letters, and through knowledge of nature and man as observed

through science physical, mental, moral and social. Among these courses of instruction we rightly emphasize literature, ancient and modern history, social science and philosophy as peculiarly bearing upon present issues, and contributing their proportion toward furnishing the educated man and woman to deal with them. Consider the intimate relation of Scripture to these branches of learning. Superficial thought regarding the connection of the Bible with education has often failed to disclose what should here be most evident. The Bible in the college not only influences the general atmosphere of life and thought, purifying and elevating it; it not only creates and preserves a spirit of general practical earnestness; it also enters into, and becomes a part, so to say, of specific departments of instruction, revealing more clearly regarding each its inherent character and practical end, thus binding them together in a higher unity through the emphasis which it lays upon their common purpose and their several relations to it. It is for this reason difficult to find the place of the Bible in any single phase of college training, or to class its study with any one department of the curriculum. This fact, however, instead of diminishing the value and importance of the Scriptures in the college life, greatly enhances their influence.

Ask, for example, these two questions: What is the Bible, and, Whence is the Bible? Can they be answered without both discovering and considering very much that belongs to the fields of literature and history? When replies have been made to them, even in comparatively scholarly fashion, has not also invaluable information for the pursuit of social science and philosophy been placed in our hands? Moreover, has not physical science, in its relations to religious thought, been carefully considered? The answers to these inquiries, however, are the result of a course of scientific Bible study, stated in brief.

The Bible is a literary study. As we pass here and there in that field of literary research which the scriptures afford, it is not claiming too much