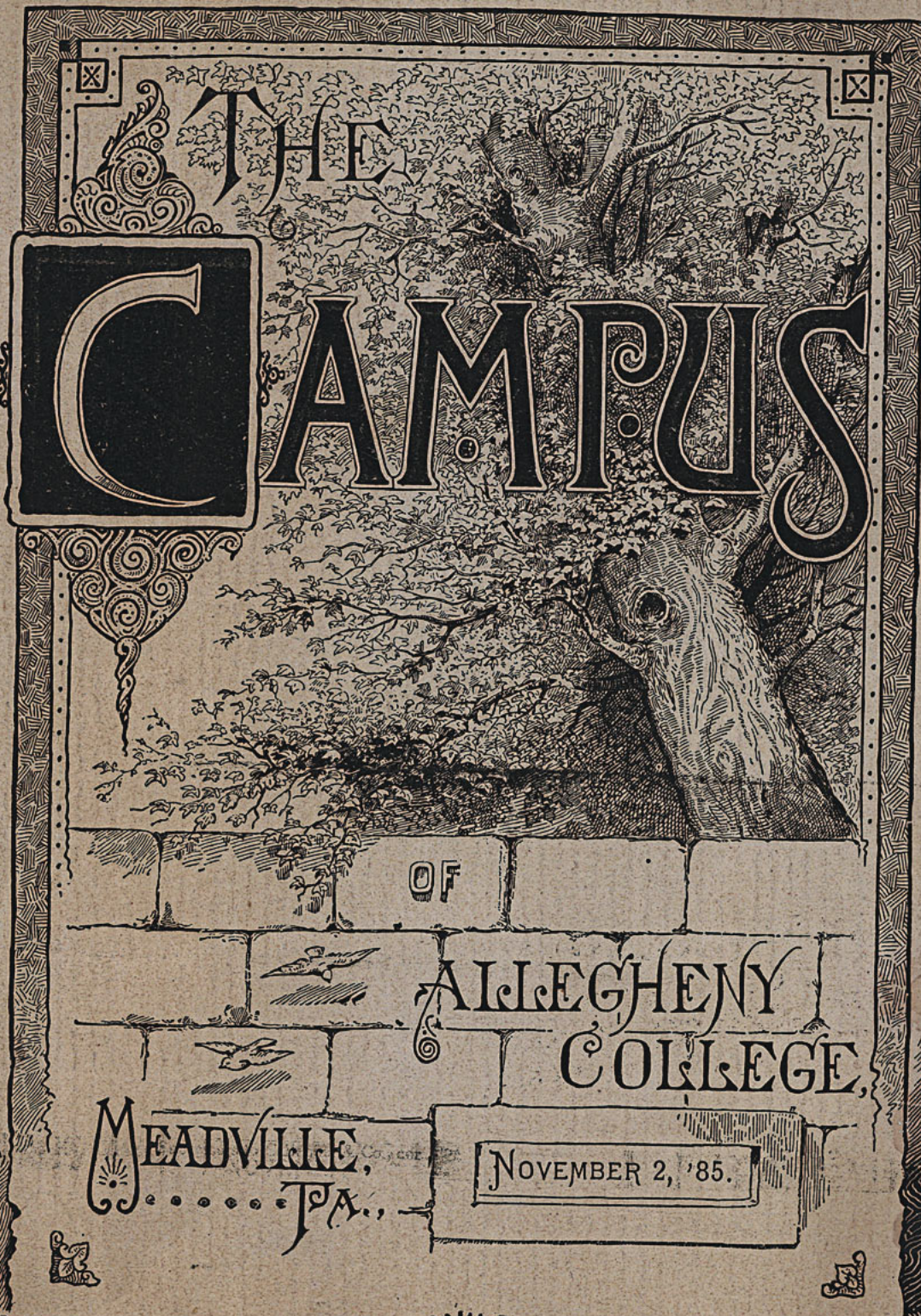




THE

CAMPUS

OF

ALLEGHENY
COLLEGE,

MEADVILLE,
PA.

NOVEMBER 2, '85.

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Bring all the boys and just come in and buy your clothes of

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— EVERYTHING —
NEW, CHEAP and NICE,
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THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS A ADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. II., No. 2.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

NEW SERIES

Literary.

READING THE APPOINTMENTS.

I WAS sitting in a wing slip, close beside the altar rail,
When the Bishop came in softly, with a face serene, but
pale;
And in silence, indescribably pathetic in its power,
Such as might have reigned in heaven through that "space of
half an hour,"
Rested on the whole assembly, as the Bishop rose and said:
"All the business being finished, the appointments will be read."

Not as one who handles lightly merchandise of little worth,
But as dealing with the richest, most important, things of earth,
In the fellowship of Jesus, with the failings of a man.
The good Bishop asked forbearance—he had done his best to
plan

For the glory of his Master, trusting Him to guide his pen
Without prejudice or favor; and the preachers cried, "Amen!"

In the front pews sat the fathers, hair as white as driven snow—
As the Bishop read appointments they had filled long years
ago,

Tender memories rushed upon them, life revived in heart and
brain,

Till it seemed that they could travel their old circuits o'er
again.

"Beulah Mountains—Henry Singer"—happy people, happy
priest,

On the dainties of the Gospel through the changing year to feast;
Not a church trial ever vexed them, all their preachers stay
three years,

And depart amid a tempest of the purest kind of tears.

"Troubled Waters—Nathan Peaceful"—how that saintly face
grew red!

How the tears streamed through his fingers as he held his
swimming head!

But his wife stooped down and whispered—what sweet message
did she bear?—

For he turned with face transfigured as upon some mount of
prayer;

Swift as thought in highest action, sorrow passed and gladness
came

At some wondrous strain of music breaking forth from Jesus'
name.

"Holy Rapture," said the Bishop, "I have left to be supplied."
And I thought you couldn't fill it, Mr. Bishop, if you tried,
For an angel duly transferred to this Conference below
Wouldn't know one-half the wonders that those blessed people
know;

They would note some strain of discord though he sang as
heaven sings,
And discover some shortcomings in the feathers of his wings.

"Grand Endeavor—Jonas Laggard"—blessed be the Lord,
thought I,
They have put that brother Laggard where he has to work or
die;

For the church at Grand Endeavor, with its energy and prayer,
Will transform him to a hero, or 'ust drive him to despair:
If his trumpet lacks the vigor of the Gospel's charming sound,
They will start a big revival, and forget that he's around.

"Union Furnace—Solon Trimmer"—what a Bishop that must
be!

They have got the kind of preacher who will suit them to a T;
Method-Congre Baptist-Uni—in one nature, blithe and bland,
Fire or water, hell or heaven, always ready on demand.

"Consecration—Jacob Faithful"—hand in hand the two will go
Through the years before them bringing heavenly life to earth
below.

"Greenland Corners—Peter Wholesoul"—but he lost his self-
control,

Buttoned up his coat as if he felt a cold wind strike his soul,
Saw the dreary path before him, drew a deep breath, knit his
brows—

Then concluded to be faithful to his ordination vows.

"Happy Haven—Joseph Restful"—how the joy shone in his
face

At the thought of being pastor for three years in such a place!

"Hard-as Granite—Ephraim Smasher"—there the stewards at
in row,

And they didn't want the Smasher, and he didn't want to go.

"Drowsy Hollow—Isreal Wakim"—he is sent to sow and reap
Where the congregations gather in the interest of sleep:

As they sit on Sabbath mornings in their softly cushioned pews
They begin to make arrangements for their regular weekly
snooze;

Through the prayer a dimness gathers over every mortal eye;
Through the reading of the Scriptures they begin to droop and
sigh;

In the hymn before the sermon, with its music grand and
sweet,

They put forth one mighty effort to be seen upon their feet;

Then amid the sermon, throbbing with the Gospel's sweetest
sound,

They sink down in the deepest slumber, and are nodding all
around.

But I guess that Brother Wakim, on the first bright Sabbath
day,

When he preaches to that people, and is heard a mile away,
Will defy both saint and sinner on a breast to lay a chin,
Till he strikes the strain of "Lastly;" and I'll warrant him to
win;

For by all who ever heard him it is confidently said,
If't were possible to mortal, he would wake the very dead.

—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

A MORNING RAMBLE.

WHAT a lovely morning! It is a luxury to breathe. How blue the sky; how soft the air; how fragrant the fresh spring grass and budding trees; and with what a gush of melody that little bird eases his joy-burdened heart.

Clouds there are; but, oh, how much of sunshine! sorrow there is; but, in every cup is mingled a drop of balm. Over our threshold the destroying angel passeth; yet ere the rush of his dark wing sweepeth past, cometh the Healer.

Here is a poor, blind man basking in the sunshine, silently appealing, with outstretched palm, to the passerby. Through his thin gray locks the wind plays lovingly. A smile beams on his withered face; for, though his eyes are rayless, he can *feel* that chill Winter has gone; and he knows that the flowers are blossoming,—for the sweet West wind cometh to waft him their fragrance. Some pedestrians gaze curiously at him: others, like the Levite, "pass by on the other side." A woman approaches; she is plainly clad, and bears a basket on her arm. She has a good, kind, motherly face, as if she were hastening back to some home, made brighter and happier by her presence. Life is sweet to her. She catches sight of the poor old man; her eye falls upon the label affixed to his breast: "I am blind." Oh, what if the brightness and beauty of the glad sunshine were all night to her veiled lids? What if the dear home faces were forever shrouded from her yearning sight? She places her basket upon the sidewalk, and wipes away a tear: now she explores her time-worn pocket, finds the hardly-earned coin, and placing it in the palm of the old man, *presses his hand lovingly*, and is gone!

Poor Bartimeus! He may never see the honest face that bent so tenderly over him; but, to his heart's core, he felt that kindly pressure, and the sunshine is all the brighter, and the breeze sweeter and fresher for that friendly grasp.

How swiftly the ferry-boat plows the waves. How gleefully that little child claps its tiny hands, as the snowy foam parts on either side, then dashes away like a thing of life. Here are weary business men, going back to their quiet homes; and pleasure loving belles returning from the city. Pacing up and down the deck, is a worn and weary woman, bearing in her arms a child, so emaciated, that but for the restless glance of its dark, sunken eyes, one would think it a little corpse. The mother has left her unhealthy garret in the noisome lane of the teeming city, and paid her last penny to the ferryman, that the health laden sea breeze may fan the sick child's temples. Tenderly she moves it from one shoulder to another. Now, she lays its little cheek to hers; now, she kisses the little slender fingers; but still the baby moans. The boat touches the pier. All are leaving but the mother and child. She says timidly, "I want to go back again—I live on the other side—I came on board for the baby." Poor woman, she did not know that she could not go back without another fee, and she has not a penny. Loathsome as is her distant home, she must go back to it; but how?

One passenger beside herself still lingers listening. Dainty fingers drop a coin into the gruff ferryman's hand,—then a handful into the weary troubled mother's. The sickly babe looks up and smiles at the chinking coin—the mother smiles, because the baby has smiled again—and then weeps because she knows not how to thank the lovely donor.

"Homeward bound."

Over the blue waters the golden sunset gleams, tinting the snowy, billowy foam with a thousand iris hues; while at the boat's bow stands the happy mother, wooing the cool sunset breeze, which kisses soothingly the sick infant's temples.—*Selected.*

AN IDLE TALE.

BY A. TATTLER.

THE College had rented a roomy, irregular old house, and the catalogue announced that "ladies from abroad would board in the Ladies' Hall, where they would have the privileges of home and the protection of the Faculty."

Now, at this time, twenty merry light-hearted young ladies were domiciled here under the kindly supervision of Professor Reid.

That the house was ill-adapted for a boarding hall, each boarder knew best; but discomforts and inconveniences were borne with cheerful determination. If one but thought on the great crack in the back of their stove, her roommate would pronounce the house well provided with fire escapes. Did her room seem small and dingy to anyone, another remarked the fine view from the windows, and the abundance of pure air. This tacit agreement to make the very best of things, made living together under such rugged conditions more than tolerable, and mayhap it adds a lively pleasure to the remembrance of those days.

It was a glorious evening. The full September moon flooded the earth with her beams, and throwing aside her *Bilderbuch ohne Bilder*, Mary joined the company gathering in the hall. They set out as becomes those about to realize some anticipated pleasure; the veriest trifle provoking witty words and merry laugh. Up the street they passed and through the Campus, where the pebbly path beneath the tall pines and maples led down to the ravine. Pausing to note the shimmering surface of the lakelet, and the clear reflection of the island bank, they sauntered on. Soon the empty halls of Bentley resounded with the steady tramp of footsteps winding up the stair, up and on up into the attic and out into the narrow observatory. Why picture the scene upon which they had come to look? You know it well. To the south, the city with its many homes half hidden in foliage; there the silver thread of the canal and the rippling surface of French creek; beyond, the woods and hills, and over all, the moonshine.

Sometime they beheld almost reverently, until the dusky uprising walls and scaffolding near at hand gave not doubtful evidence of life. The full rich tones, which almost immediately rang out in sacred song, quickly restored confidence and delighted the ear, as the scene the eye. And, having some good voices among their number, the occupants of Bentley responded:

"As on the highest mount I stand,
I look away"—

Silent awhile, as in a great cathedral, the singers stood when the song was ended, then retracing their steps, quietly passed out into the serene night.

As the sound of their foot-steps died away down the street, another party emerged from the Campus by the upper gate and crossed to the Culver side.

Again it was September and again the clumps of shrubbery in the Campus assumed wierd forms and cast shifting shadows in the mellow moonlight. Hulings Hall stood a finished structure, imposing without, and beautiful within; and the young ladies felt a pardonable pride in their new hall and in the new code, which was not more exacting than the recently acquired dignity of the Ladies' Department demanded. Perhaps it was only the fine evening, or perhaps a desire to remain in the open air; but for some reason, prayer-meeting over, the young ladies were so unmindful of decorum as to pass out at the campus gate.

They walked briskly down the street and were soon where they might stand and see the old home, and the windows where, last year, they sat at study. Some one ventured to suggest that they go over and stand on the terrace steps, and no one dissented. So they went over and as they stood there, not daring to go further, Adele said, "After all girls, I wish we could have back our old home with the old freedom." *It was home!* "Mid pleasures and palaces"—she began humming sadly, and one after another joined in the singing. Softly and mournfully the ballad proceeded to the close, and the company hastened away in silence.

Next morning it was commonly reported that the lodgers at Hotel de Bunce had been serenaded by the ladies.

AUGUSTUS, a few minutes before his death, asked his friends who stood about him, if they thought he had acted his part well; and upon receiving such an answer as was due his extraordinary merit, "Let me then" says he "go off the stage with your applause;" using the expression with which the Roman actors made their exit at the conclusion of a dramatic piece. I could wish that men, while they are in health, would consider well the nature of the part they are engaged in, and what figure it will make in the minds they leave behind them; whether it is worth coming into the world for; whether it be suitable to a reasonable being in this life, or will turn to advantage in the next.—*Addison*.

Fraternity.

FRATERNITIES IN LITERARY SOCIETIES.

There is more of opposition to the Greek letter fraternities that has its origin in a supposed attempt on their part to control the literary societies in the various colleges of the country, than from all other causes combined; and this objection is a real one, not an imaginary. For a chapter to attempt the control of a literary society, and to elect men for the various honors from their own members, without regard to qualifications, works a gross injustice to those who are not members of it, that sooner or later the iniquitous seed will produce a corresponding harvest. To elevate incompetency, and to disregard merit, is a wrong, and organizations are hardly less able to survive its commission than individuals.

Besides, a contest for honors by a fraternity, and as a fraternity, turns their attention from their legitimate field of labor, and in consequence they lose sight of all the high objects and aims for which they were established.

A chapter never makes friends by collective-

ly taking a position in a literary society. A quiet and unassuming dignity of the individual member, and a recognition of merit wherever found, will gain for a chapter a much more lasting and powerful influence than by any other course that could be pursued. The aims and objects of the Greek Fraternities are higher and nobler than a control of the literary societies. The election of these societies partake of all the fascinations which politics seem to possess later in life. But if associations must be formed to control college elections in general, and if cliques must be formed to raise men to positions whose merits would not place them there, then let it be an outside organization, brought into being for that purpose, and not so honorabe an organization as the Greek letter Fraternities. SCROLL.

NOTES.

The *Crescent*, organ of Delta Tau Delta, is published at Chicago, by Harry Plummer, '83. The *Crescent* is now in the hands of the Alumni.

THE Phi Gamma Delta convention is in session at Easton, Pa., the seat of LaFayette College. John Wood is the delegate from the chapter here.

Phi Kappa Psi has initiated Mr. McCreary; Phi Gamma Delta, Mr. Fuller; Delta Tau Delta, Mr. McClurg; Phi Delta Theta, Messrs. Brown, Howell, Miner and Tibbets.

Alumni Notes.

[Extracts from a letter received from Mrs. Linn Bebee,—who is in Wuhu, China.]

WE should judge from the letter that she is enjoying her work there, although when the letter was written it had been eight months since she had heard a sermon which she could understand. She says that, then adds "there is one thing certain, our religious life and growth do not depend upon meetings or church socials." "If we pity them because of the life they lead we should save our pity for those

who are deprived of the great privilege of coming to the mission field."

The prospect of the work opening before them is inspiring and they are daily thankful for having gone. Their work is to be in Nankin, where they have had great difficulty in obtaining land for the hospital which they wanted to build. The place is very slow in allowing foreigners to enter, and they cannot go far along the street without being called "foreign-devil."

For over a year Mr. Bebee has been trying to buy land for the hospital and other buildings; but the officials had forbidden the people to sell or even rent to foreigners; and threatened punishment to any one who should disobey. After so long a time of negotiating, Mr. Bebee at last obtained a deed to a piece of land. The buildings are now being put up, on which a force of fifty men are working.

Twenty Chinese ladies called on Mrs. Bebee one day. She had great difficulty in keeping them from going all over the house. They were greatly interested in her sewing machine; asked how much it cost; how much the chain cost; how old it was, etc? Mrs. Bebee is well fitted for the life work she has undertaken.

G. S. Minor, '80, is preaching at Shelby, Nebraska.

H. D. Clark, '78, is pastor of an M. E. church in Illinois.

J. S. Throckmorton, '81, is preaching at Columbia, Iowa.

T. J. Hamilton, class of '85, was married a short time ago.

Mr. Frisby, '83, went to Cincinnati last week, where he intends to read law.

Alice Heart, '84, is teaching at Kirksville, Mo., in a Mercantile College.

Wm. J. Armstrong, M. D., class of '81, is practicing medicine in Sligo, Pa.

H. W. Plummer, '84, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *ATA Crescent*.

Chas. B. Mitchell, '79, is pastor of the M. E. church at Leavenworth, Kan., one of the

largest cities in the state. The same position was filled by his father, Rev. D. P. Mitchell, twenty years ago.

Minnie Martin, ex-'83, is very anxious to return to college and complete the course. If possible she will come back next winter. She is now visiting at Indianapolis, Indiana.

COLLEGE FUN.

SOLILOQUY, AT FIVE O'CLOCK, A. M.

To rise, or not to rise: that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in a man to suffer
The pangs and gnawings of an empty stomach,
Or to take arms against this mighty Somnis,
And by arising, end it.
To rise; to dress; perchance to wash—
Aye, there's the rub, for I do hate that job.
The water's cold; the towel's damp; must I
This awful task attempt? This gives me pain.

—Ex.

FAVORITE INSTRUMENTS.

For an old maid, the piano forty.
For the burglar, the loot.
For the commercial traveler, the drum.
For the farmer, the hoe boy.
For the country hotel, the vile inn.
For the free mason, the symbols.
For the bore, the harp.
For the pawnbroker, the Jew's harp.
For the politician, the organ.
For lovers, the mouth harmonica.

—Ex.

ADVICE to Freshman: Honor thy professors in the days of thy youth, that thou mayest be solid before thy Senior year.

DURING last summer a petrified man was discovered in Mexico. He has been identified as a conservative professor on his vacation.

"I DON'T think my religion will be any obstacle to our union," he urged; "I am a spiritualist." "I am afraid it will," she replied. "Papa is a prohibitionist, you know!"

ONE of the college papers tells a story of President Hopkins. The President, meeting on a car a student whose character for sobriety was not good, and whose appearance was an evidence of a recent debauch, approached him and solemnly and reproachfully said, "Been on a drunk?" "So have I," was the immediate reply.

THE CAMPUS.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER EXCEPTED.

ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

C. W. FULLER,	Editor-in-Chief.
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MISS ARLIE MEAD,	Alumni.
R. C. BOLE,	Exchanges.
C. P. LYNCH,	Fraternity.
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No anonymous communications will be noticed.

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SUBSCRIBE for the CAMPUS. Every college paper deserves the support of the students, and a subscription handed to Mr. S. B. Smith, or to any one of the Editors, is the best way to lend your encouragement.

WE notice with pleasure the entire absence of hazing from our midst. This inhuman relic of barbarism seems to have been consigned to the past. Occasionally an outbreak occurs, but as a rule, all colleges are free from it. To torture a fellow being, has no charms for a truly civilized man, and whoever indulges in such a practice not only causes suffering to his victim, but shows himself to be in this regard at least, closely allied to the brute creation. It shows an advance in the sentiment of true manhood, to have eradicated it from American colleges.

THE generosity and loyalty of college students is proverbial. No worthy enterprise fails to receive their hearty support. The Athletic Association was organized but a few months ago;

yet within that time, there has been raised from the students nearly two hundred dollars. A few days ago it was desired to raise fifty dollars to pay a note given last spring. A meeting was called, the object stated, and the money subscribed, all within the space of ten minutes. And through these columns the Association desires to express gratitude, particularly to the ladies, who were quite as ready with their purses as were the gentlemen. The grounds are now paid for; let all who can, enjoy the fruits of their own generosity.

VERY few students who frequent the library and see the constant changing and shifting of books going on there, realize what it all means. The fact is this. Dr. Hamnett, with his assistant, Mr. Bell, is engaged in cataloguing the new books and re-cataloguing the old ones. Complete libraries will be collected. All works on the same subjects will, so far as practicable, be placed together on the shelves. Hitherto it has required an intimate acquaintance with the library to find what was wanted; but under the new regime, one can tell in a moment whither the desired book is in the library and, if it is, where to find it. When the plans are a little more perfected, we will attempt a complete description of them.

NO class of people, old or young, has so strict a sense of honor as college students. None are so ready to redress a wrong, none so ready to condemn a mean act. Yet there is a certain species of dishonesty, prevalent to some extent, which the less conscientious indulge in, and which the more upright are ready to smile and wink at. We refer to the system of "inspiration" in the class room, and "ponying" out of it. Even if his own conscience is not an accuser, no student can practice this deceit without the knowledge of his professor. The fact that no objection is raised proves nothing; the professors know who "pony" and who do not; and we wish to undeceive any person who is living in a Fool's Paradise, with

the thought in his mind that his dishonesty is known only to himself. The evil results are many. It blunts the sensibilities, deprives the student of the benefit of his study, creates a feeling of dependence, and forfeits the respect of the professor. We would almost favor the prohibition of literal translations of the classics. The only excuse of which we can conceive is, that the real nature of the act is not recognized.

FOR several years there has been a constant demand for more English in our course. Hitherto, however, it has been in vain. But this year, with our faculty increased in numbers, there bids fair to be a movement in advance in this regard. The advantage and even necessity of more attention to our own native tongue, is yearly made evident by a weakness in this branch on the part of our graduates. One term in English literature simply opens the door to the vast amount which should be assimilated by every college student. Provision should be made by which at least three terms might be available. Then in English composition far too many are deficient. This will likely be remedied to some degree by the steps now being taken. A composition, written and criticised each month, will in four years do an incalculable amount of good. With such an able authority on subjects of this nature as Dr. Wheeler, we see no reason why Allegheny should not offer a course in English, equal to that of any similar institution.

THE claim made for the engineering department of this college, is not that it rivals technical institutions, heavily endowed and able to give instruction to a large number of students, but rather, that it offers the opportunity for studying those branches which are essential to every practical engineer.

The first year's studies are the same as those regularly taught in college, classes with the exception of drawing. This branch is thoroughly taught, and must be mastered by the student who expects to go on with his work in the department.

The mathematics of the second year is the regular line of work for all students. Drawing is also continued through this year, and is made more practical, the principles of the first year being applied. The study of prime motors is here added, to acquaint the student with the best types of wheels and engines.

The extended course in surveying, in the fall term of the third year, is intended to give the student perfect familiarity with the transit, level and other field instruments. Without a complete mastery of the use of instruments, the student is only a surveyor in theory; he must be practical as well.

Shop work in wood will be varied according to the tastes of the professor, and the ability of the student. It is safe to say that each student will be required to make a complete set of models of geometrical, solids models of bridges and such pieces of simple physical apparatus as may be made from wood. In short the student will have an opportunity to learn the use of wood-working tools, including the turning lathe, scroll saws, etc.

The shop practice in iron will be, forging and welding, and making simple tools of steel. The use of a complete screw-cutting lathe will be taught. Filing and drilling iron will also be part of the work which will occupy the student.

Rail-road engineering will be actual practice in laying out and platting a road.

Assaying ores of iron, gold and silver, will be taught during the last year of the course. And it is hoped that much of the ordinary apparatus for electrical experiment, will be produced in the shop by those who have already had the required work in wood and iron.

The facilities for carrying on the work will be added as fast as possible, and it is expected that the department will be in need of nothing by the end of next year. Like all others, it must have a beginning, and thus far the prospect is gratifying. There is little doubt that this department is one of the most useful in the college, since it fits men for actual work. The expense is not much above that of the regular course. No school offers better facilities at so reasonable rates.

The College World.

Character lives in a man; reputation outside of him.
—J. G. HOLLAND.

EXCHANGES.

ANOTHER new face is the *Callanan Courant*, edited entirely by ladies. It is bright and racy, and a welcome addition to our exchange list.

OUR table begins to look more as it should. Most of the old exchanges and a number of new ones have been received, and nearly all show evidences of improvement.

THE *Cadet*, published by the students of the Maine State College is the latest venture in college journalism. The different departments are well edited, and altogether the *Cadet* is "no slouch."

WE have just received Vol. 1, No. 1, of the St. Charles College *Gazette*, and were pleased to note the name of our last year's editor-in-chief, C. W. Proctor, as literary editor. Good for the *Gazette*.

THE *Hesperian* comes in a new dress, but inside she is fully up to her former high standing, and the sharpness of the Ex. Ed.'s criticism has evidently not been dulled by the summer vacation.

THE *Targum* is sorely exercised at the reports that are circulated about the little fracas at Rutgers. It seems that while marching down Church street the students gave cheers for two of their favorites and met a policeman who talked too much with his mouth. When informed that he would be complained of, he arrested one of the students, whereupon a number of others handed in their names as co-offenders. The justice honorably discharged all of them.

NOTES.

PRINCETON is to have a Trophy Room.

OF the 333 colleges in America, 155 use the Roman method of pronunciation in Latin, 144

the English, and 34 the Continental method.—*Ex.*

THE class-day assessment at Yale was eight dollars.

CORNELL has a Freshman class of over two hundred.

The Columbia college library is kept open on Sunday.

The studies in the senior year at Columbia are all elective.

NINE-TENTHS of college graduates are republicans.—*Ex.*

THERE is a college for every 100 square miles of territory in the United States.—*Ex.*

PRINCETON has a daily paper. This makes four college daily papers in the United States.

THE faculty of Adelbert have refused to admit ladies to any of the classes in the medical department.

PROF. JOHN DICKINSON, brother of Anna Dickinson, is going to take the chair lately filled by Prof. Wheeler in the Lawrence, Kansas, University.

ONE man in every 5,000 in England takes a college course; in Scotland, one in fifteen; in Germany, one in 213; in the United States, one in 2,000.—*Ex.*

STRONG efforts are being made by certain of the Dartmouth alumni to procure a sufficient sum of money to erect an alumni art gallery and memorial hall.

THE following is the typographical representation of the war-cry which will hereafter lead the University to victory. Hic! Hic! Pacif—ic!! Ah!!!

THERE are eight post graduates in the O. S. U. this year, three from the O. S. U., one from Denison, one from Wooster, one from University of Virginia, and two from Antioch.

A VERMONT college has put in a set of scales in which the boarding pupils are to be weighed monthly. The ostensible object is to ascertain the effect of the board furnished upon the system of the students, but the latter have a sneaking suspicion that if they show an in-

crease of weight, their rations will be cut down, or the hash made less substantial.

THERE are about 400,000 persons engaged in the instruction of 10,000,000 of the youth of the United States. The teachers outnumber the other professions united, about two to one.

A FRENCH grammarian has bequeathed to the Mazarin Library at Paris, a collection of 3,500 specimens of bad French, written by members of the Academy from its foundation to the present time.

THE United States Commissioner of Education says 80 per cent. of the crime of New England is committed by those who have no education at all, or not sufficient to serve them a valuable purpose in life.

Does it pay to burn your smoking
On some generous neighbor's soul?
Does it pay to run your fire
From his larger pile of coal?

Does it pay to borrow dollars
Which you know you'll ne'er return?
Does it pay to shirk the lessons
You're giving cash to learn?

Does it pay to skip the duties
Which surround your daily life?
Does it pay to marry money
When you're seeking for a wife?

Does it pay to be a traitor
To your honest sense of right?
Or to sacrifice your honor
To attain distinctive height?

Does it pay to say you cannot
When you know full well you can?
Does it pay to be a mummy
When you ought to be a man?

Does it pay? Look on the ruins
Strewn along life's weary way;
And you'll quickly find an answer
To the question, "Does it pay?"

—Bowdoin Orient.

FROM the tone of our exchanges the day is near at hand when hazing will cease forever. The authorities of educational institutes are opposing this action of students most strenuously. At Hazleton, Pa., death to a young boy was the result of rough play. Stop it by all means.

A COLLEGE paper has some news of what is being done in colleges and schools. Hence must be supplied with good work may be done in the hands of different schools together by the bonds of a

IT WAS in September, 1879. The train that bore Bode Hawkins to college caught him away from the arms of his mother and the kisses of his sisters. Very glum was Bode Hawkins, and very reluctant he to go to school.

"Aw, shaw!" he growled, "I donkare to go nuther, so what's the use? Doggone the colidge, it don't do no good, an' I won't know no more w'en I come back than I do w'en I go away. I'd drather drive team 'r learn a trade 'r somethin'. Dod fetch the thing, anyhow."

June, 1883. Ambrose Hawkins returns to his home on the farm; his family weep for joy. All rush to embrace him as he steps from the train. Ambrose Hawkins gazes fixedly at them through the oriel window that includes one eye, and delicately extending two fingers for them to grasp, he murmurs:

"Aw, fathaw! gently, my deah fellah, gently; easy on the rings, ye know; bless you, me mothaw; aw, no, thanks; kiss you when we get home, ye know; how do, brothaw—brothaw—well, bless me soul, but, aw, I've forgotten the boy's name. Sistah, deah, will you kindly hand these brawses faw me boxes to the luggage mawstah? Aw—is this—is this—is this the vehicle?"

And all the way home the old man didn't say a word, but he just drove and thought, and thought and drove, and nearly all the night he sat up twisting hickories and laying them to soak in the watering trough down by the cow born. And he told a neighbor the next morning that Charles Francis Adams was right, and "he had about four years of college larnin' to unlarn for Bode afore the boy could holler at a yoke of steers like he used to, but the boy seemed to be comin' round all right, and reckoned he'd do by'n by."—R. J. Burdette.

The College.

Character lives in a man. n be here.
The student. We now number

EX Car thing in college last week

NOTHER news in logic at the sixth bell, by A. L. Chase.

A TREMENDOUS mistake!! To wait a year before joining a literary society.

MISS NANNIE JONES and IRA J. DUNN have been admitted to the Senior class.

WHO is that Senior who cannot distinguish violin music from a locomotive whistle?

THE very latest—a new student playing base-ball with kids (not boys but gloves).

QUERY:—Is it always true that post-scripts are the best part of a letter? Ask the boys.

MOST of those who went round the world with the Pilgrim singer were perfectly delighted with the trip.

SERGEANT FULTON has been made Second Lieutenant and placed on the retired list until further orders.

THE smallest man in college or, perhaps more properly the Tom Thumb man, is William Frederick Kaiser.

DR. WHEELER'S remarks made to the students, on the line of general fidelity to college work and duties, need no comments.

UNRULY boys may have the privilege of snowballing college buildings on payment of \$100 per side to replace broken windows.

DO NOT bull doze the new boys to join a literary society against their own wishes. Why? Because a fish must need have water.

ATHENIAN literary society has added the following new members this term to their record: M. Bennett, W. C. Chaffey, W. W. Johnson and R. K. Johnizer.

THE college boys who went to Townville last Monday to play a match game of ball, had had a lively time. The result of the game was 16 to 17 in favor of the college team. The Townvilleites didn't like it one bit. The

trip was made through the country in a modern caravan and gave the boys an excellent chance to contemplate the beauties of nature.

OHIO to the front! The orator and valedictorian of the Senior class, and three of the editors of the CAMPUS, are from the Buckeye State.

CHARLIE HASKINS has been elected ladder orator to represent the Juniors next commencement. He is a good representative, and will do honor to his class.

QUERY:—Why couldn't J. A. Wood keep an engagement to meet his brother on the corner one evening last week? Ans.—He had the heart-burn, or a burn on the heart.

ALLEGHENY literary society has not been idle, but has secured a good number of worthy men this fall. They are Anderson, Corrin, Densmore, Fuller, G. H. Ford, Gibson, Jason, Proper, Rutter, Sackett and Smith, C.

ONE of the boys suggests the brilliant idea of having an elevator in Ruter Hall for the purpose of carrying up the students to the realms of higher education as presided over by Dr. Hamnett. It is evidently a very good suggestion, but.—

DEEP sorrow has come into the home of Miss Alma Hunt, a student of the college. Death entered and took from her a loving brother. The sympathy of the college is extended to her and family, in this their hour of sore bereavement.

WE voice the universal sentiment of all the students who attend the Stone church when we say, that we are very sorry to lose from the choir the efficient services of Miss McClintock and Mrs. Montgomery. To say they are favorites is to put it feebly.

PHILO Society has enlarged her borders and stretched her tents this term by the following valuable acquisitions, viz: Allison, Askue, Benson, Brown, A. G. C. Couse, Dice, Farrell, Fenton, Gray, Hawk, C. B. Horn, Hunsberger, Marquis, Miner, Newcomb, Reitz, Rigg, Shatto and Whitley.

QUERY:—Which one of the students was it who drank nine glasses of cider, then went to the beanery for refreshments and after he came home reflected seriously on the question whether to be or not to be an inhabitant of this world any longer?

A CLASS in telegraphy has been organized in college. Those who intend taking it as a study will provide themselves with an instrument. The college will furnish the wire. If the undertaking proves a success, it will hereafter become a part of the regular course.

THE composition plan as announced by Dr. Wheeler a few days since, seems to be commendable. The college is divided into four sections, each of which will meet once a month in the President's recitation room, where they will have an opportunity to exhibit their talents in this special field.

THE reception given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., to the new students was largely attended. The literary program for the evening was a good one and very creditably sustained by all the participants. This was followed by an old time sociable in which all seemed to have their cup of enjoyment full.

WE give a statement below of the cost of table board for first month of this college year at the several clubs:

Bunce House, board per week,	-	\$1.75
Hulings Hall, " " "	-	1.85
McClary House, " " "	-	2.06
Johnson House, " " "	-	2.21

Prize awarded to the commissary of the Johnson House.

THE Teachers Annual Institute held here last week was considered a real success. Several of the recent alumni of Allegheny, who are teaching at present in this county, were in attendance and took active part in the day sessions. Dr. Wheeler of the college delivered a practical address on accuracy, which involved seeing, thinking, and speaking. His ideas as expressed on these three very important words were on a line with the times, and if practised by the common school teacher, must prove of inestimable value to the rising

generation. The of the institute, was the Mary A. Livermore on large and very attentive from the college who at spoke of it in the highest Joseph Cook pronounces M justly too, the queen of lec

DIALOGUE as conducted by in H. H. on the validity of dancing:

- (a) Where would you like to die?
(b) I don't know what you mean.
(a) In what place?
(b) At home, I suppose.
(a) Don't you think it would be nice to die in a ball-room in the arms of another woman's husband? [Exit. Applause.]

OSSOLI holds a high place in rank. Many of the boys have expressed their opinion and preference in favor of this literary society, and were it the expedient thing for them to do, would doubtless join at once that most desirable organization, but alas! it cannot be. The ladies who have united with them this year are Misses A. D. O'Neil, M. S. Fishburn and N. A. Saxton.

DR. CARROLL touched a tender chord in the heart of the students, as well as in the Faculty, when he extended to them a very cordial invitation to come out to his place on a nutting excursion. The good behavior of the Faculty being under the control of the students on this special occasion added greatly to the pleasure of the trip. Indeed, one would be almost justifiable in using double superlatives to describe the grand good time enjoyed by all.

THE Monday holiday seems to find favor among all but the members of the societies. But this objection is itself a valid one. Unless students can find time to spend one whole evening each week in the society hall, we see no way of avoiding the difficulty occasioned by the change. Were these members all upper classmen, the difficulty would fade away; but the fact is, a large number are Preps, Freshmen and Sophomores, who can ill afford to spend Friday evening away from Saturday's

The College members complain

Character lives in a man

EXCERPT

new students present this joining. For the sake of department we hope soon to n; and the motto, "Nulla in excelsis" does not apply in this

ANOTHER new class election for class day exercises, came off on last Thursday morning after Chapel. The result of the election is given below:

President of the class,	- Miss Virginia Miller.
Orator,	- C. W. Fuller.
Valedictorian,	- F. L. Wells.
Essayist,	- Miss Arlie Mead.
Ladder Orator,	- Miss Nannie Jones.
Historian,	- J. A. Wood, Jr.
Poet,	- La Fayette Perkins.
Prophet,	- H. S. Free.

A NEW order of things has finally taken place in the chapel exercises. In order that the singing books might be preserved, the self-supporting system was adopted. There are one hundred new books in the possession of the students. And since there is upon the backs of these books the name of the place of the founders of Methodism, it ought to inspire those who use them at least to sing lustily, even if they should not be able to "sing like thunder."

PERSONAL.

A. J. GOODFRIEND, '89, came in last of the old students this term.

L. E. HAYBARGER, '86, spent several days at home last week on business.

GEO. H. FULLER spent from the 24th to 27th ult., at his home in Garrettsville, Ohio.

Miss ANNA KERN visited college last week. She expects to return to college next term.

M. C. SMITH, ex-'86, is attending the college of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, Md.

DR. WHEELER filled the pulpit in the 2nd Presbyterian church for Rev. Logan Oct. 18th. His discourse was highly edifying.

E. L. FRISBEE and M. R. Stevenson, dropped in on us one evening last week on their

way to Cincinnati, the former to attend the Law school, the latter the University.

H. W. McDOWELL, '86, was out of town on a couple of days' excursion since our last issue.

REV. C. M. MILLER, '85, preached his farewell sermon Oct. 18, 1885, at Union City, Pa.

R. C. BOLE, '86, who has been sick nearly all term, we are glad to report as being better.

MRS. RICE, of Westfield, N. Y., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Myrtie, for a few days.

UNDERWOOD, a new student, has gone home sick and will probably not be back this term.

E. E. BALDWIN, '84, has been in town a few days visiting friends. He also visited the college.

MISS MABEL M. MAYS has given up her studies for the present on account of impaired health. She has gone on a visit to her sister in Ohio.

MISSSES CLARK, FRISBEE and LAUBENDER, all of Union City, Pa., spent Sabbath, Oct. 18, at home.

MISS ARLIE MEAD, '86, took a short but sweet visit recently to the home of Miss Lizzie Miller.

H. J. MUSE, ex. '87, spent a day in Meadville this week. He may return to school in the winter term.

K. T. MEAD, '84, is in Massachusetts engaged in business. He expects to return home in December next.

PROF. EDWARDS, of Union City, attends college every Saturday. He will graduate with the class of '86.

MISS ALICE HEATH, '84, expects to go to Missouri soon to fill a position as teacher to which she has been elected.

PROF. WILLIAMS preached for Rev. Logan last Sabbath morning. His words were full of inspiration and helpfulness.

H. E. SMITH, '88, will not return to college this year. At present he is in New York state. It is probable that he will get a position as

clerk under the U. S. government to Germany. If he should, we highly congratulate him and wish him abundant success.

NEWKIRK, PERKINS (class poet), and DIETY went to their respective homes on Saturday, Oct. 17, and returned on Monday.

HARRY HURST (Ideal Prep), was back on a short visit to his Alma Mater. He was received with demonstrations of joy.

E. C. BELL and W. M. CANFIELD, both class of '90, are the only two in college who have regular work in the Erie conference.

F. M. CURRIE, '84, was married during the summer vacation. The best wishes of all his friends attend him in his new state.

GEORGE H. LAMB, '85, was married about one month after commencement. He has the best wishes of all his many college friends.

H. E. SMITH, ex. '88, is still in New York state. He bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and C. R. Thoburn in New York city.

J. A. WOOD has just returned from Easton, Pa., where he has been attending the annual convention of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

C. W. PROCTOR, '85, is pleasantly situated at St. Charles, Mo., as a professor in the M. E. South College. He speaks highly of the place.

MR. E. E. BALDWIN, of the class of '84, paid his college friends a short visit on his way to Oil City to visit an old college friend, Dave Osburn.

PROF. A. W. NEWLIN attended the Pittsburgh Conference, which commenced at Allegheny City, October 1, 1885. Bishop Merrill presided.

DAVID L. TERWILLIGER, '85, is teaching at Cortland, Ohio. He is getting along finely and would be glad to hear from any of his old college friends.

PROF. M. B. GOFF, Chancellor of the University in Allegheny, Pa., made a brief visit to Meadville to see his two daughters, who are attending college. The Professor is a great favorite among the old students, and always meets with a hearty reception from them.

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It will be especially strong in fiction. A new novel, entitled "Hope," by W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc., who is perhaps the cleverest of the rising authors of England, will run through the year, accompanied by a brilliant serial, dealing with the literary and dramatic life of New York City, from the pen of a writer who prefers to keep his name a secret, but whose every touch reveals an intimate acquaintance with the scenes which he describes.

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It will number among its American contributors such writers as Gail Hamilton, Julian Hawthorne, Harriet Prescott Spofford, John Bach McMaster, "J. S. of Dale," J. Brander Matthews, etc., etc.

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