Elliott

VOL. X, No. 5. November 24, 1893.

THE CAMPUS

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

Among the numberless fables and fairy tales which have come to our notice, there is one which can probably be repeated for the sake of benefiting a few persons, who are evidently in need of some simple illustration of the manner in which they conduct themselves, as others see them.

Once upon a time there lived a very small boy with a very large appetite for food. This desire was entirely out of proportion to the size of its possessor. Gluttony was his master, he was a slave to greediness. He ate and grew fat. He ate more and grew fatter. He continued to eat until he grew round as a ball, when one day his distorted body could no longer remain intact, and finally bursted. A sad fate, indeed, and yet it has a local application, which we offer as a warning to certain individuals, who are to-day, in our own college, attempting to monopolize an organization, which above all others should be free from such contaminating influences as are now hovering over it and which will, in time, if not checked, overthrow and utterly destroy it. It is a fact, much to be regretted, that this is an age which is governed by factions. We have factions in politics, factions in religion, factions in society, in fact we find them on every hand. This evil enters our college, it endeavors to grasp our athletic sports in its octopus-like arms. In this, as well as in all things, it should be stamped out and despised forever. Unprincipled schemers mingle with us. Unfortunately they are allowed to breathe the same pure air we partake of. As throughout all life, where a faction loses its power and falls, it takes immediate steps to reinstate itself by whatsoever means it has in its power, be they pure and honest or foul and illegitimate. There may be some cure, but the disease is one of long standing and we doubt whether there is any source of relief, but sincerely hope that the day is not far distant when individuality will arise and assert its power and superiority.

* * *

Congress has at last adjourned. After an effervescence of nearly three months "measures for the immediate relief of a suffering nation" have been passed. Election day has

come and with it joys and sorrows; its victories and defeats have become a part of history. No longer does the wily politician extend a hearty handshake and friendly remark, in the meantime kindly informing his victim that his is the "only ticket."

The onward rush to the great western metropolis has ceased and a wondering nation ruminates over past achievements and future possibilities.

From the midst of financial panic and commercial disturbances a mighty nation towers up above its rivals, a magnificent monument of our people's might.

And for all this and many other good things how thankful we should be. The great feast-day of thanksgiving shows to us the silver lining only, of the clouded past. In the midst of depression in all lines of business and trade, it is happy to note that the American college stands as firm as ever. At this appropriate season every student should rejoice that he is a student, that he is so abundantly blessed with the luxuries and pleasant surroundings of a college life, and that it is a privilege which but a few enjoy. And again how quickly these thoughts change their aspect and sorrow enters in, when we look but a short distance into the future and look back on college days, gone forever. We can be said to have two lives. One, the mere existence from cradle to grave; the other, that portion of the former spent in college. It is a distinct and separate life. Both can be lived but once. The first of necessity, the second according as one desires. Busy yourselves in the activities of the former, likewise improve the opportunities offered in the latter, and in after years look back with satisfaction upon at least one oasis on life's desert.

* * *

Another college has brought itself conspicuously before the eyes of a now thoroughly disgusted public. This time it is the Jefferson Medical Academy of Philadelphia. It is the same old story, excepting a change in character. An honest, industrious negro had decided to educate himself, and, with this end in view, recently entered the above named school. Only a few weeks ago a few rattle-brained fanatics of the dude species found the negro uncongenial to their superior natures, and began to protest against his attending the same school. They even went so far as to threaten him, hoping that he might become frightened and leave. He still stands his ground and we hope he will continue to do so. We further hope that the faculty will mete out the most severe punishment, within their power, to these heartless rascals. The nature of the case leads us to believe that they have a surplus of hot southern blood coursing through their veins. The negro is, no doubt, their superior both in mind and body, while his tormenters are lacking in both. Similar cases of hazing and intimidation are becoming altogether too frequent. The disgraceful actions of students in Ohio and Michigan colleges, last year, are still fresh in our minds. Princeton is the first to obtain notoriety in this way, this fall, and now the above. Who can tell where the disease will next break out? We hope Allegheny's fair name may never be blackened.

* * *

One of our valued exchanges conveys the glad tidings that the college editor is, at last, being recognized as a very hard working individual. With this thought, which is indeed correct, uppermost in their minds, they have decided to allow time spent on the college publication to be substituted for certain studies in the regular course of study. We do not know how reluctantly this was granted, but it is a fact, not to be disputed, that in at least one case our labors are not in vain. We refer to Boston University, where the authorities have voted to permit work on college papers to count an hour's work in the course. The editor-in-chief is allowed seven hours per week, while each of his assistants has two. Previous to last year, ye editors have labored for glory only and after a while how empty we find this glory to be. It can well be said here, that if we are not better patronized our reward will be the same glory again. We beseech you, oh most noble Faculty, to go on in the way of righteousness and lift our burden from us.

* * *

The broom of reform, which commenced to brush away the cob-webs of old fogyism from the walls and to clean the floors of the rusty ideas of the past, should not be allowed to wander into the garret and there lose itself among the accumulation of ages. We want to see the broom vigorously used in the matter of heating the college chapel. The winter is with us and again we are compelled to sit for half an hour with Artic breezes playing tag on our spinal columns. We don't object to these self-same imps in their proper places, but object, most decidedly, to have them cavorting around our backs. Again, as we said before, winter is with us, and she has brought, and will continue to bring, the usual amount of the "beautiful." Heretofore it has been our sad duty to wade through drifts which would turn a Greenlander from his course. A single path, one foot in width, is all right so long as everybody walks in the same direction; but the moment we try to pass each other, disastrous results are sure to follow. Now if the faculty will but take a few words of advice, kindly offered, we would suggest that this broom, with a good, healthy man behind it, be sent out over the numerous walks in and around the college property and the approval of the student body will be plainly apparent.

Literary.

I Wondered What was Wrong.

They were driving along the road,
Talking about the weather
And things of less importance,
As they rode along together.

The conversation growing weaker,
It seemed they'd naught to say—
Except, perchance, a question asked,
Which was answered yes, or nay.

Oh, methinks I see them wondering
Of some land of fair abode,
And holding to the lines
To keep the horse straight in the road.

The sky it is so beautiful,
Beset with diamonds fair,
The moon like a heavenly aureole,
Smiles serenely on this loving pair.

Oh, how grand, sublime, and wonderful
Do their thoughts still glide along,
Sweep and waft bright adumbrations,
And yet it seems there's something wrong.

"That horse seems hard to drive, sir,"
She said in words quite kind;
And he answered, kind of blushing,
"The horse I'm driving 's blind."

"Blind, blind did you say?
A horse so large and strong!
I have noticed her hard to drive, sir,
And wondered what was wrong."

"I am used to driving horses,
More furious ones than thine,
And if you let me I'll try, sir."
So he handed her the lines.

There he sat and meditated
In a dreary, wondering pout,
Till she screamed in tones of terror:
"Don't you see I'm falling out!"

So he threw his arms around her
To hold her safely in the seat,
And the scare, which was a sham,
Changed to smiles so tempting, sweet.

There she sat in smiles and blushes,
As she drove poor "Peg" along,
And her eyes, which beamed with pleasure,
Seemed to say, "There's nothing wrong."

The pleasure now was great, I tell you,
Which nearly filled their heart with bliss;
And the question now perplexing
Was how he'd secure a kiss.

At last he cowardly told her
A fly was on her lip;
She turned her head 'round toward him,
And the fly he quickly bit.

Other flies of course did light there,
If I am not enwrapped in lies;
And his appetite grew stronger
For those cunning little flies.

Thus is life, and thus is pleasure,
Where'er you chance to roam.
And they only part to meet again
When they've reached her father's home.

Now if, my boy, you may chance to read this,
And a plan you can't contrive
To get your arms around her,
Why, give her the lines and let her drive.

—*Soggy*, '97.

The Great Battlefield.

This world may be likened to one vast battlefield. We may travel in any country or in any clime and we will find battlefields that have become famous on account of battles fought thereon. Battlefields where men have grappled with their fellow-man in deadly conflict, either in the defense of some principle, or to redress some real or imaginary wrong.

We may go to Asia, the birthplace of man, and and the cradle of the human race. There we find the plain of Esdraelon, where the the kings of Egypt, Assyria and Babylon met in battle array to decide who should rule the ancient world. In the near vicinity we find Arbela, where Alexander, the great Macedonian conqueror, defeated the Persian army under Darius, and at a single blow forever shattered to pieces the power of that mighty empire.

Crossing the strait of Dardanelles into Europe we find the pass of Thermopylæ, where Leonidas and his three hundred dauntless Spartans withstood Xerxes and his entire army, and offered up their lives on the altar of their country.

Crossing the Adriatic into Italy we find Pharsalia, where Cæsar and Pompey marshaled their forces and met in deadly conflict to decide who should be first at Rome.

Following the course of Hannibal we may cross the snowy summits of the Alps and descend into the valleys beyond. There we find Aspern, Austrálitz and Dresden, where Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the combined armies of Europe, demonstrating to the world that he was the mightiest military genius of modern times.

A little to the westward we find Waterloo, where the talents of Wellington were pitted against the genius Napoleon, and where the star of Napoleon's destiny sank forever behind the rocky cliffs of St. Helena.

In central Europe we find the battlefield of Tours, where Charles Martel withstood the onset of the Saracen hordes for three successive days; and on the third day gained a victory which rolled back the tide of Mohammedan invasion which threatcned to engulf Europe as it had done Asia and Africa. We also find Blenheim, where Marlborough the great duke defeated the enemies of England, and demonstrated the superiority of the English army.

Still following the course of the setting sun, we may cross the Atlantic ocean, leaving behind us the old world, and arrive in the new. Here we find Yorktown, Monmouth and Saratoga, where the American farmer put to flight the British regular and destroyed the dream of British dominion in the United States forever. We also find Gettysburg, South Mountain, Antietam and Appomattox, where the death knell of slavery was sounded and where this accursed institution was wiped from the face of our country forever.

Yes, we may travel in any country and we will find fields that have become famous on account of battles fought thereon.

Now there is another battlefield greater than any of those which I have mentioned. A battlefield where strains of martial music or boom of hostile cannon was never heard; a battlefield that was never made to resound to the clash of the sabre or the rattle of musketry; a battlefield that is a stranger to the shrieks of the wounded and the groans of the dying; a battlefield that was never made gory by the shedding of human blood, and yet a battlefield on which were achieved greater victories than ever were achieved at Gettysburg, Yorktown or Waterloo; a battlefield on which you and I are fighting; a battlefield on which every man and woman that is ushered into the world must gain a victory or sustain a defeat. Do you ask what battlefield this is? It is the battlefield of life. This is a battle we all must fight. There is no escaping the draft.

During the late war many fled to the northern border of the United States, crossed the line into Canada, and thus escaped the draft. While others went so far as to cripple themselves in order that they might be exempt from fighting the battles of their country; but this is a battle they cannot escape. We are in the world and we must face its responsibilities and fight its battles. Yes, we must fight, whether it be with a mighty effort and determination that shall surmount every difficulty and overcome every obstacle and at last place us on the very topmost rung of the ladder of success, or whether it shall be a feeble attempt that can only end in failure.

During the rebellion some hired substitutes to fight their battles for them, but in this battle we must do our own fighting. We have an individual work to do, and unless we do that work it shall remain forever undone. I don't believe that the Almighty ever created a man or a woman but that He had some special work for him to do in life. Adam was created and placed in the garden of Eden for the express purpose of caring for that garden. This was his special mission, and I believe that every son and every daughter of Adam from the time of creation up to the present have had a special mission in life. I have no sympathy with the idea that God calls men to preach the gospel alone, leaving the other ninety-nine one hundredths of mankind to grope about in the darkness and choose a profession at random. It seems to me to advance such an argument would be to question the wisdom of the great *I Am*. I not only believe that men are called to preach the gospel, but I believe that they are called to sit upon the bench and deal out justice to mankind, to practice medicine or law, to wield the sword or the pen, to hold the plow or to pull the throttle of the engine. In fact, I believe that by being given special talents, they are called to fill every honorable position and calling in life.

And if we would succeed in life it is of the greatest importance that we take up a calling for which we are suited. We cannot all be generals in this great army. Some men are born to lead and others to follow. Carlyle says "Some men come into the world saddled and bridled, ready to be ridden, while others are born booted and spurred, all ready to ride." While this may not be the case, strictly speaking, some are fitted by their talents to fill high positions in life, while others must take their places in the rank and file. If it is ours to fill high positions in the world, let us step forward and take our places. But if we were destined to occupy a more humble position let us take our places among the common soldiers and win a victory. We should bear in mind that, while the general directs the army, it is really the soldiers of the rank and file that do the fighting, and it is not the men of towering and massive in-

tellect, but the common, every-day men that are the bone and sinew of the world. We are in this battle, and where are we fighting? Are we in the front, fighting bravely, or are we with the stragglers in the rear? This is a question we must answer for ourselves. If we are in the rear, it is high time we are taking our places in the front rank.

During one of the battles of Napoleon, his marshals came to him, saying, "We have lost the battle, our troops are being cut to pieces, and we must retreat!" Napoleon turned in the direction of the flight, his eagle eye taking in the situation at a glance. Taking his watch from his pocket, he said, "Yes, you have lost the battle; but it is only 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and we yet have time to win another. Charge the enemy!" Those marshals, filled with the spirit and enthusiasm of their commander, which knew no failure, returned to their respective corps and led such a charge on that enemy that they were driven in utter rout and confusion. And this seeming defeat was turned into one of the grandest and most glorious of Napoleon's many victories.

Now, we may be in the rear of the battle of life; we may have already lost the battle. But perhaps it is only 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and we yet have time to win another. Let us charge the enemy! If we are at the front, let us continue in our places. If we fall, let us rise only to grasp the sabre anew and to fight with redoubled energy. And at last, battered and bruised, covered with scars more honorable than those of earth's greatest warriors, the good fight being finished, and we lay aside our weapons of warfare, and hang our battle-scarred and dented armor on the battlements of heaven, we shall hear the cry of "Victory! Victory!" reverberating again and again throughout the streets of the celestial city. T——, '97.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a very enjoyable reception to their many friends, last Monday evening, in their parlors in Hulings Hall.

Local.

Fritz is on the sick list.

Miss B-s-l. "It is a fact."

What do you think of Jack(s) Pratt?

McElroy did not go home to vote this year.

Grant Norris preached at Reisinger last Sunday.

Miss Bissell is now a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

What's the matter with Hodges and Miss Frohmeyer.

"Southy" is out again after a week's tussle with the grip.

Miss Douglass spent a few days at her home in Conneautville, Pa.

Staples says we will have a big Thanksgiving dinner at Hulings Hall.

A Shakespeare club was organized among the students some weeks ago.

E. W. Robinson was called home by the sad news of the death of his mother.

Miss Fenno has so far recovered from her sickness that she has returned to college.

Wright was the recipient of a box of Huyler's candies (?), the gift of his Hall admirers.

The only consolation which can come from the result of the football game is that the score was not 65 to 0.

Ed Smith, in Dr. Crawford's history class: "Karlman shut himself up in the monastery of Monte Cristo."

Boynton can be safely called the cheekiest man of his size in the college. His whole ambition during the past week seems to have been to work off four cents worth of old stripes for half a dollar on some unsuspecting victim.

Miss Borland, of Busti, N. Y., has entered college.

During the game someone offered to wager all he had that Miss Scott could punt the ball one hundred per cent. better than Wright.

A favor will be conferred on Dr. Crawford if the addresses of the following former students are sent to him: J. B. Rutler, W. M. Canfield, T. F. Alexander and W. J. Cogley.

Among the many prominent features of the Allegheny-Hiram game, was the fine fifty yard dash made by Burguin toward his own goal. Hiram's crop of hair was also a subject of general comment.

The students were sorry to learn that the usual three days vacation at Thanksgiving would not be granted this year, yet they cannot but think the faculty very kind in deciding to have no college exercises on November 30th.

Prof. Dutton was so anxious for the success of his party, election day, that he forgot to wear his collar and necktie to College. If it had been the day after, we could have readily understood the cause of his absent-mindedness.

The inter-Society "contest" between Allegheny and Ossoli societies, was not a contest, as announced by Dr. Crawford. A joint meeting was held Friday evening, November 10th, at which an interesting program was successfully rendered.

The football team went to Greenville last Saturday and came back with the usual goose-egg. Keep on, boys, and you'll have a "settin'." Probably you can induce the Faculty to purchase a first-class incubator with which at least one game might be hatched.

Everyone was pleased with the lecture delivered in chapel by Dr. Frank Russell, of New York. In an eloquent way he made it plain that every Christian should do active personal work. The Doctor is accomplishing great good in his efforts to bring the churches into closer contact with "the unreached classes."

The Y. M. C. A. held a prayer meeting every evening last week, it being the week of prayer for young men.

Close on the heels of Prof. Walton's consignment of Castoria, came a box marked "Ayer's Hair Vigor," addressed to Prof. Montgomery.

Friday morning, Nov. 10th, the chapel services were conducted by Mr. Lyon, State Secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement. In the evening he addressed the Volunteer Missionary Board.

Thursday evening Dr. Montgomery gave a free stereopticon entertainment in the chapel. Last year the Doctor entertained the students with a number of these illustrated lectures, or talks, as he prefers to call them, and will continue them this year.

The old students, who remember with anything but pleasure the chapel exercises of last winter, are rejoiced at the fact that this year the chapel is to be kept warm. Don't leave the doors open. If you do, someone will have to tell you about the "sawmill."

Prof. Ross has a Sunday school class of eight young ladies. He has been making great preparations for the lesson of Nov. 26th, which treats of the duties of husband and wife. Indeed he has been studying the lesson so much that his hair is turning gray. It is to be feared that the young ladies will be so influenced by his eloquence that each will want to join with the Professor in following out his teachings.

Miss Wilson, who for two or three years was the cook at Hulings Hall, was married some weeks ago and now is known as Mrs. McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. McConnel spent a day or two at Hulings Hall. Mr. Staples wished to honor them with a serenade. About 10 o'clock he and some little girls from the Hall took all the tinware from the kitchen and proceeded to give the newly married couple an old-fashioned "horning." Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were so pleased that they treated all the Hulings Hall boarders to oysters on the following evening.

One of the city papers recently contained an article written by one signing himself A. J. P. Whoever this individual may be, the whine he lets out concerning the poverty of some students would put a dog to shame. He states that many were compelled to stay away from the football game on this account. In our estimation, one could well afford to miss two or three meals to raise the collateral to see such an interesting game.

The Allegheny boys were not in it on Saturday, Nov. 11th, but allowed the so-called Hiram eleven to win the game by a score of 64 to 0. Some say the defeat was due to the poor "interference" of our boys. More likely it was caused by the interference of those men from Cleveland and Syracuse. The Allegheny team have no reason to be discouraged. Last week Prather was elected captain and other changes were made which it is believed will greatly strengthen our eleven. Before long we will hear something about the victories of Allegheny football team.

The wonderful growth of the battalion has made it necessary to make a third company. All officers moved up a peg, while several privates donned the stripes and chevrons. The promotions are as follows: Capt. Co. C, Murphy; Capt. and Quartermaster, Reed; 1st Lieut. and Adjutant, Jagomast; 1st Lieut. Co. C, Bordwell, C. E.; 2d Lieut. Co. A, Goodwin, H. W.; 2d Lieut. Co. B, Jaynes; 2d Lieut. Co. C, Koen; Sergeant Major, Farrar; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ketner; 1st Sergt. Co. A, Wright; 1st Sergt. Co. B, Cowell; 1st Sergt. Co. C, Tobias; Sergeants, Douds, R. C., Townley, Bordwell, T. J., Grant and Norris; Corporals, Porter, C. A., Douds, J. H., Dixon, Goodwin, E. D., Stratton, H. F., Lefever, Hogg, Pierce, Stratton, C. F., Jamison and Bardwell.

S. P. Austin, ex-'94, is recovering from a siege of sickness, the result of a fall several weeks ago.

Edward A. Hersperger, '90, has begun the publication of a weekly Democratic newspaper, the "Chautauqua County Democrat."

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The 26th Annual Convention of the State young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania met at WilkesBarre, Oct. 19–22. About four hundred delegates were present and it was perhaps the most successful convention ever held in the State.

The Association at WilkesBarre had the very best of facilities for entertaining the Convention. Their building is one of the finest in the State, and delegates were entertained in the best homes in the city. The first session was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Thursday afternoon. Ex-Governor Beaver was elected chairman of the State Convention and the various committees were appointed. Following the organization was a Bible reading by S. D. Gordon, State Secretary of Ohio. At the close of the afternoon session the delegates were invited to the Young Men's Hebrew Association rooms, where the ladies of the city had prepared supper. This proved to be one of the most enjoyable meetings held—partly because of the good things to eat and partly because of the social conference held after the good things had been eaten. Mr. Orr, of Pittsburgh, presided, and for an hour or more the failures and successes of the past year were discussed. Many encouraging reports were made which showed a year of activity in all branches of the work. In the various sessions of the convention the different phases of Association work were treated; well-written papers were read and able addresses delivered. The discussions of the subjects were animated and instructive.

Special attention was given to the college work. About seventy college delegates were present and made themselves felt in the convention. Mr. Atherton, himself a college man, invited the college boys to have a parlor conference at his house. The delegation assembled at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and marched in a body to one of the most beautiful houses of the city. Here the work in the colleges of the State was discussed and statistics gathered. There seems to be a great religious awakening in the colleges and there can be no doubt that this will be the most successful year in the college association work in Pennsylvania.

The Gospel Meeting, Sunday afternoon, was held in the Grand Opera House. Tickets of admission were issued and about two thousand men were there. Mr. Gordon, of Ohio, spoke. His remarks were simple but impressive and many decided for Christ.

State Secretary Hurlburt conducted the farewell meeting in the opera house. Even the standing room was occupied and the overflow meeting which was held in the Episcopal church was not able to accommodate the people and hundreds were obliged to go away.

Many testimonials were given as to the good that had been received and the convention adjourned sine die.

How often, when persons are urged to become Christians, do they reply that those who are church members do not live up to their profession; I can see no difference between their life and mine; I don't believe in such Christianity." And is not this often true? Is not the influence of many professed Christians positively detrimental to the cause of Christ? Let us think of this in our college life! Are there not many church members in this college whose influence keeps others from becoming Christians? How many are there whose faces are never seen at any of the religious meetings of the college, or, what is worse, how many are there whose words and actions are no-wise different from those of their non-Christian associates? Men will be won for Christ only as they see Christ's life reflected in the lives of His followers. Let each Christian in the college do his whole duty—let him lift up Christ in his life, "and I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

A. G. Fradenburg, '90, takes his degree of Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, this year.

W. S. Daniels, ex-'92, is general manager of the Western Union telegraph offices at Greely, Col.

Conservatory Notes.

Miss Ruby Krick, '93, who has been confined in Spencer Hospital for several weeks, has so far recovered as to permit her going home, where she will presently continue her teaching.

The first recital of the year was given in the High School building, Thursday, Nov. 9th. A large and appreciative audience was present to listen to what proved to be an excellent and well rendered program.

The many friends of Miss Cochran, formerly secretary of the Conservatory, rejoice to find her restored to perfect health once more. She patiently endured a siege of sickness for nearly two years, and her recovery appears the more wonderful on this account.

The winter term of the Conservatory of Music opened Tuesday, November 14th, with still brighter prospects for continued success and prosperity. The fall term was one of good results, and the one just commenced can scarcely fail to equal, if not exceed, the first.

Miss Nellie Nichols has resigned her position as instructor of elocution and will soon depart for the east, where she will continue in the study of her chosen profession. Her place will, hereafter, be ably filled by Miss Virginia Porter, who has been a hard and faithful student of elocution and is very capable of successfully teaching this branch of study.

Probably the most valuable acquisition to the Conservatory since its foundation is the large vocalion organ which arrived and was placed in position last week. It is from the well known firm of Mason & Risch, of Worcester, Mass., who received medals at the Columbian Exposition. To one unacquainted with instruments of its kind, it would have the appearance of a common church organ. For purity and variety of tone it cannot be excelled, while there seems to be no end to its strength and volume. Heretofore students and

teachers have been compelled to rent some church organ when and where they could, causing much inconvenience and dissatisfaction. Now every branch is taught in one building, and all former troubles done away with. The pupils and teachers are to be congratulated on having so fine an instrument, while the trustees should be commended for their enterprise.

Alumni.

J. W. Kephart, ex-'95, is attending a law school.

W. H. Gibson, '93, visited at the Sig house last week.

J. W. Campbell, '93, spent a week with his friends here.

A week or two ago A. C. Lindsey, '89, spent a few days in town.

A. J. Echols, '93, is principal of public schools at New Castle, Pa.

Frank Sisley, '92, was in town for a short time, November the 4th.

R. B. Gamble, '93, is attending a medical college in Buffalo, N. Y.

C. L. Howe, M. D., '91, is practicing his profession in Marlo, Alabama.

Barrow, ex-'95, is attending Mt. Union college, and expects to graduate this year.

T. E. Cramer, ex'90, is a member of the senior class at Boston Theological School.

G. L. Foster, ex-'95, is with a Buffalo firm, in the capacity of traveling salesman.

W. C. Berlin, ex'94, is attending the Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, O.

Miss Helen A. Clark, '90, Union City, was present at the Kappa Alpha Theta initiation.

R. W. Darragh, '93, Beaver, Pa., was back here to settle up the CAMPUS accounts of last year.

W. T. Twining, formerly a member of the faculty, was recently married to a Cleveland lady.

H. P. Johnson, '92, is teaching at Blairsville, Pa. He has the principalship at a salary of $1,000 a year.

Married, Nov. 8th, Lee A. Baldwin, '90, of Kinsman, O., and Miss Josie Huntley, of N. Bloomfield, O. W. W. Youngson performed the ceremony.

D. L. Starr has been spending a few days with his many friends in this city. "Dan" expects to hang up his shingle in Pittsburg in a short time. Success to him.

A. E. Colgrove, '81, instructor in Latin in Allegheny college from 1886 to '89, has, on account of ill health, resigned the professorship of Latin in Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.

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The College World.

Exchanges.

A course in journalistic training has been established at the University of Pennsylvania under Prof. J. F. Johnson, an experienced newspaper man. Much practical work will be required in addition to the study of topics of current interest. All former attempts along this line have been failures. Several of the editors of the New York dailies have been interviewed upon the subject and are of the opinion that the best place to learn journalism is in a newspaper office.—*College Transcript.*

First Boy—"I don't like Cæsar."
Second Boy—"Why?"
First Boy—"Too much Gaul."—*Ex.*

During the examinations at Princeton this year the young men will be placed upon their honor. The faculty voluntarily resolved to abolish the system of scrutinization of its college men during examinations.—*Ex.*

Speaking of the recently reported case of "hazing" at Princeton University, the *Chicago Post* well says: It is a crime wherever it is committed in any of the half thousand or more collegiate institutions of his country. It is not only a flagitious offense against the person and pride of its victim, but it is at war with all sound discipline, brutalizing and scandalous. Expulsion and sus-





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pension have failed utterly hitherto to check the spread of "hazing," and this last outbreak of the disease seems one of the worst on record. What is wanted is the intervention of the law, with its sanctions and penalties. * * * It is obvious that if "hazing" is to be put down the grand jury must do the work.

"Pray answer me this:
What shape is a kiss?
O, maiden most charming and fickle."
"Why, sir," answered she,
"It seemeth to me
That I surely should call it
A-lip-tickle."—*Ex.*

Lehigh has 110 Freshmen; Lafayette 100; State College 80; Gettysburg 54; Bucknell 45; Muhlenberg 27; Franklin and Marshall, 54 in all classes, and Allegheny 48 in all classes. Dickinson has 75 Freshmen, with a total of 160 new men in all departments.—*Dickinsonian.*

If you want to see a good athletic exhibition, you should see a pole-vault, or a picket-fence, or a board-walk, or a paper-box.—*Ex.*

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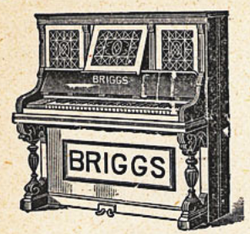
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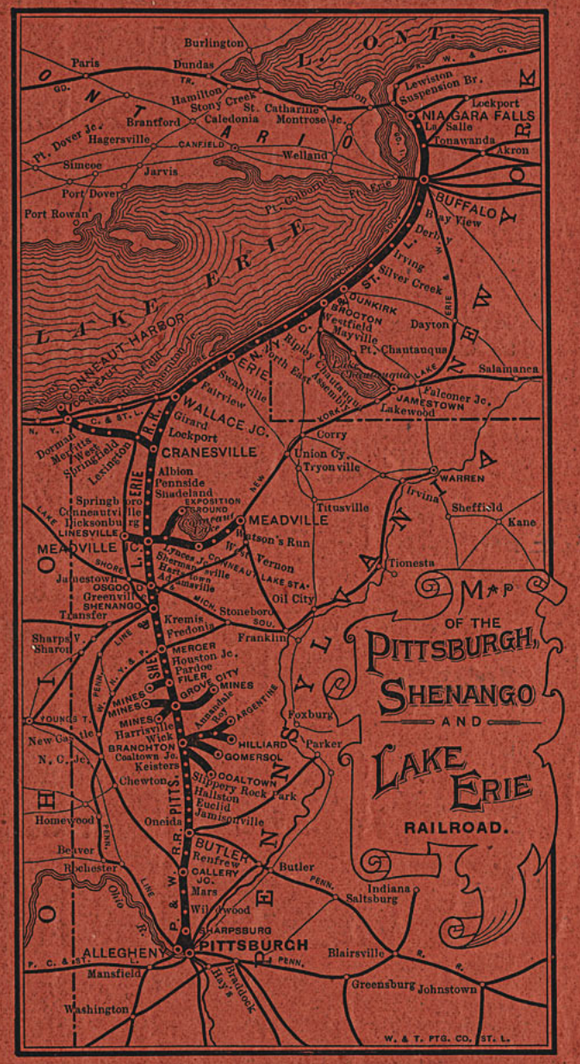
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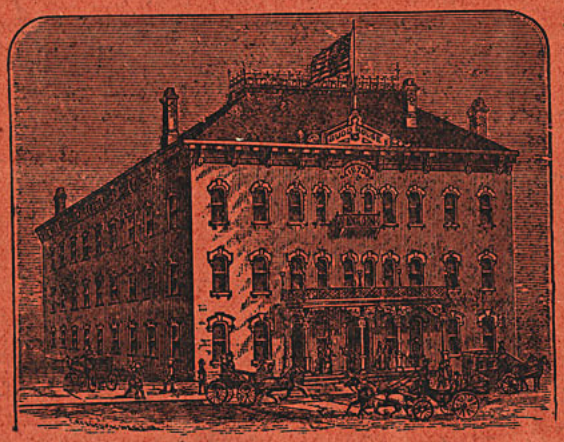
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