

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. VII., No. 4.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1890.

NEW SERIES.

THE CAMPUS.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS
One Year, \$1.50. In Advance, \$1.25. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

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

THIS number of the CAMPUS presents as its frontispiece a photogravure of Governor Pierpont, a worthy alumnus of Allegheny. Features of this character are an innovation for the CAMPUS, but certainly one most gratifying to our readers. And, in our judgment, there can at least no harm result from the presentation to the public, in so far as the CAMPUS forms a medium of communication, of Allegheny's most prominent alumni. Governor Pierpont's biography involves a history of the Civil War and those conflicts of opinion that led to the division of the Old Dominion, and the formation of West Virginia as a separate commonwealth, in the accomplishment of which

Governor Pierpont figured as one of the most important actors.

The Governor's days at Allegheny find their place back in what seems to us the times of long ago, yet it is evident from the narration of a few incidents of his college course, with which he furnishes us, that although everything at those times existed in a somewhat more crude condition than at present, still the same spirit that to-day pervades the throng of students, impelling them to caprices more or less amusing to themselves and rather more than less obnoxious to others, even in those early days had taken possession on the "Hill." The old story of the farmer boy's rise from obscurity to greatness is so trite that we can almost hear the music in the thought of inflicting it upon our readers, nevertheless it applies again here, and Governor Pierpont forms another example under the old rule that worth, not birth, is the potent factor of man's success in life. In other columns will be found a short sketch of his life, written by himself. It is tersely and lucidly composed and stands in need of no explanation on our part. What grander tribute can be paid to an educational institution and its beneficial influence upon humanity than noble sons scattered over the world, leaving behind lives after which those who follow may pattern!

* * *

RUMOR whispers that finally something has occurred, that the Sophomore fraternity, Theta Nu Epsilon, has absorbed its youthful rival, Alpha Nu, and the latter's existence has terminated. This is undoubtedly a profitable move, both to the college and to the members concerned.

Class fraternities, from their very nature, are in need of close guarding. With one insti-

tution of the kind and a goodly supply of level heads in control, there will result great benefit; but with two societies of such a character, necessarily bitter rivals, there is continual danger of resort to extreme measures. A dangerous shoal has been piloted by, and safe sailing is a promise of the future.

* * *

THE college world moves along its way steadily and quietly, while the big world of reality hustles and bustles outside. The one rarely collides with the other. This general rule had its exception when Allegheny's man strove for a position of honor.

The students of Allegheny, with a pardonable pride for their fellow student, though of an earlier day, moved into the outside world and did their best for the home candidate. A campaign of slander has won, but we wish to insure Mr. Delamater that whatever may be the fates of politics, he has gained an esteem in the hearts of all loyal Alleghenians upon which adversity and temporary reverse will have no effect. A bright star bursting into the first magnitude in Allegheny's constellation of noble sons, has been for the moment obscured by a swiftly passing cloud, but the sparkling blue heavens of success will not long be hidden from our vision.

* * *

THE question of the inter-collegiate oratorical contest is again before the students. The CAMPUS last year very vigorously and effectively opposed Allegheny's joining the proposed league. This opposition was maintained with able arguments, some of which still have force, while others are, at the present time, not true premises upon which to base conclusions. That Allegheny's conservatism heretofore will be of benefit in raising the standard of the league, no one doubts. There are prospects that some of the lower grade institutions will be dropped, and others of a higher standard substituted for them. If the standard of

the institutions represented can be raised to a respectable grade, the most vital reasons exist which should induce Allegheny to join the league. And the most important among these is the low level to which the general appreciation of the benefits of literary work has sunk among the students. Something that will create public enthusiasm is greatly needed. In spite of what a few can accomplish by earnest work in the literary societies, the great body of students seems to be asleep so far as literary activity is concerned. The societies appear not to contain within themselves the leaven of enthusiasm, and it can only be obtained from without. What may be the cause of this unsatisfactory condition is a difficult question to answer. Yet it is certainly due very materially to the fact that the rewards of endeavor here are not what they should be. Then can not representation in an inter-collegiate contest be made of use at this point? A preliminary contest can be held, the winner in which shall be the representative of the college. If the competitors in this preliminary contest be limited to members of the literary societies, the societies will receive the benefit of whatever interest the contest might awaken. If the proper amount of work is put into the matter, a prize well worth the striving for can be established for the winner of the preliminary contest. An arrangement of this sort seems most feasible and will undoubtedly be adopted, provided Allegheny joins the league and, at present, the skies are most propitious for such an action.

* * *

WE ARE called upon to perform the sad duty of announcing the death of Rev. Maxwell, who ended his earthly career at his post in the missionary field. Allegheny has sent forth many missionaries who have proven of inestimable worth to their fellow men, and have, perhaps, done more than any other class of graduates to bring glory and honor

upon their *alma mater*. And, as Doctor Wheeler touchingly remarked in his chapel notice, an unassuming headstone above a missionary's grave in a foreign land is the grandest monument to those who have devoted their lives to this work, and a tribute of honor to the achievements of Allegheny in the missionary cause. Another brother has passed from us, but in so doing has left that which the best can not better, the record of a life to be emulated by all.

The news of Rev. Maxwell's death is still fresh in our minds when it is announced that Milton B. Goff, Chancellor of the Western University and a graduate of Allegheny, has also been called. Prof. Goff was for several years an instructor at Allegheny, and is held in fond recollection by those who came in contact with him. The Western University has sustained a loss in his death which it will be difficult to repair.

* * *

HUMAN nature, and especially human nature as embodied in youth, is so constituted that the logical setting forth of bare facts is not sufficient to produce energy, determination and the resultant accomplishment. A certain amount of prefatory deception, most effective in the form of enthusiasm, must be used as a cloak to conceal the sharp, rigid and unpleasing outlines of reality. It is only with an optimism overshadowing actualities that we can muster all our energies to action. We cite as authority for this statement the verdant Freshman who enters upon a college course conceiving that the vast stretches of human knowledge are *almost* his own. This high pressure enthusiasm lasts long enough to steam him to the next station. He finds it less attractive than the one deserted when he started upon his college career, yet the flames of enthusiasm are fed upon the fuel of expectation, and, packed with conceit, the life puffs on; thus he proceeds from station to station, basing his hopes on the outcome of the future, until the bell

rings for the last time and he pulls up at the terminus where old Mors has long been awaiting his arrival. Now to the point; some instructors miss it right here. The student, instead of being permitted to conceive that by learning one lesson he has gained something, is led into a labyrinth of the unknown, and wanders about without compass and guide until, bewildered and confused, he sits down in despair, letting the lessons and the world take care of themselves.

* * *

A STATEMENT of the essay prizes to be awarded college students by the American Protective Tariff League has been received. The awards are quite generous, and it would be well should some of our essayists enter the competition. The subject to be handled is "The Effect of Protection on the Purchasing Power of Wages in the United States." All information received by the CAMPUS in regard to this matter will be cheerfully given any who desire it.

Governor Pierpont.

Francis H. Pierpont was born in Monongahela county, Va., January 25, 1814. Worked on his father's farm and tanyard until he was twenty-one and one-half years old. The incidents of his early life are about as interesting as those of boys generally with his environments. When twenty-one and a half years old he started on foot for Meadville, or Allegheny College, to find out if there was anything in him. He had acquired a knowledge of arithmetic to cube root, and English grammar to the pronouns. Do not know that he had ever seen a geography. The college was a new world and he was a regular prep, much humiliated to find himself with boys of twelve and fourteen years, who knew more about what was in the books than he did. Dr. Ruter was President of the Faculty at a salary of \$800 a year. Homer J. Clark, Vice President, \$600 a year. Gus Ruter and Prof. Burton at \$400. The lit-

erary societies met in the recitation rooms. The halls were afterwards plastered and fitted up at the expense of the societies. He made the mortar and carried part of it up to plaster the rooms, one vacation, thus becoming one of the builders, if not one of the founders of Allegheny College. After four years and six months in college, he graduated in the class of '39. He then taught school in Virginia and Mississippi for nearly three years. In the meantime he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1842 in the county where he now resides. He was never a candidate for office but once, then he offered his services for second lieutenant of a militia company, was beaten and never mustered afterwards, nor was a candidate. From 1842 to 1861 his life was a busy one. Married in 1854. When Virginia passed the ordinance of secession in April, 1861, the northwestern part of it was intensely Union in sentiment, and determined on division of the State. The great question was how to do it? Pierpont got up the plan to call a delegate convention from all the counties opposed to secession, that convention to declare the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor vacant, because these officers had abdicated the government of Virginia and joined a foreign government. The convention met on June 13, 1861, passed resolutions as above indicated and elected Pierpont Governor. Congressmen were elected in May of that year, the Legislature was called together and elected United States Senators. Governor Pierpont called on the President of the United States for military assistance, the President responded, asking Governor Pierpont to raise three-year volunteer soldiers for the war, to appoint company and field officers. Governor Pierpont procured seals, gave commissions to Senators and members of Congress, and by July 10th the restored government was recognized by all the departments of the National government, except the Judiciary. The restored government had no money. The members of the convention were pressed by landlords. Governor Pierpont went to two of the leading banks in the city and demanded \$10,000 for his government on his own note

with one endorser. The money was placed to his credit; he drew checks to the officers and members of the convention, thus becoming Auditor, Treasurer and Governor—the Legislature not having yet appointed an Auditor nor Treasurer. The convention gave way for the Legislature. The State was divided and West Virginia admitted as a new State. The new organized in June, 1863. Pierpont was elected by the old State, he removed the seat of government of the old State to Alexandria, when the rebellion collapsed he removed the seat of government to Richmond, reorganized the State and acted as Governor until the spring of 1868, making near seven years active and toilsome service. Did he see much of the war? Yes, a great deal just outside of the fighting range. He was two years in Washington, and saw all the great men of the nation from the President down—governors, generals, merchants and preachers, and after the war saw many of the confederates. It all amounts to nothing. If you have in your mind a great man—never go to see him and you will retain your estimate. A man to be honest has to economise on his salary. If he has gained notoriety, he is an object to be picked the balance of his life by hotels, porters, shop-keepers and all sorts of people. Deadbeats think they have a lien on his time and purse. The notoriety gets old, he cares nothing for adulation or newspaper notions. It gets stale. Pierpont now says there is nothing on this earth that gives him so much pleasure as to look into the faces of one or two hundred Sunday school scholars on a Sunday morning. He has good health, is genial and cheerful.

“Board wanted,” was what the young lady said when she came to a mud puddle.

Little James had been imparting to the minister the important and cheerful information that his father had got a new set of false teeth.

“Indeed, James!” replied the minister indulgently. “And what will he do with the old ones?”

“Oh,” replied little James, “I s’pose they’ll cut ’em down and make me wear ’em.”

Literary.

Young America in Goettingen.

The American Colony in Goettingen, a guild which assembled monthly for sociability, represented in my time there a crowd of twenty-seven college graduates out of the states from California to Maine and Georgia. The majority were studying chemistry or medicine, while the remainder took law, mathematics or languages; but the largest majority took chiefly sword-fighting, beer, billiards and other kindred branches.

First, about the study. Every youth in America who is conceited about his learning, should be sent to Germany; it would make him feel as insignificant as a pigmy at a giants' feast. In book learning, at least, every American student who arrives in Germany feels that way, for every respectable German seems to be a scholar. A restaurant keeper stood up before me and recited in the original, from memory, with elocution and gestures, an ode from Anacreon. (At least, he said it was Anacreon's; I only know it was Greek.) A seventeen-year-old gymnasiast, in whose family I boarded, often recited to me classic poems in English or French, or pages of Homer or Virgil in the original, and sometimes asked me to read some Hebrew with him. I was acquainted with two German students in the University who knew more about old English literature than any American student that I had ever met. Of course those were specialists in the subject. The philological students, in their last year, are obliged to hold oral discussions in Latin with their professor once a week. Of the fifty or more young ladies that I chanced to meet there, all knew some English and French, and many of them could speak these languages quite fluently.

The regular lectures in the University are very learned, and their chief influence on the students is to incite and direct them. For example, the professor who lectured on Horace

spent a month on the poet's life and on the different manuscripts of his work which exist. Then he took up satire four, book one, to translate and interpret. In a lecture of forty-five minutes he usually got over about five lines. He spent one whole lecture in telling who Beatus Fannius was; another whole one in describing a certain simile and citing all the places in which it occurs in Greek and Latin literature. He frequently spent a half hour on one word. This was Professor Sauppe, said to be the most famous Latin scholar in Germany. The lecturers on Cicero, Thucydides and Æschylus followed the same plan. They go over only a small portion of the ground, but when a candidate comes up for the one examination at the end of his course, he must be prepared to translate and interpret anything that may be given him, from any author of either language. Therefore, to make a degree in the ancient classics is very difficult, and few Americans try it. But in chemistry, any one who has studied the subjects three years at home can make a Ph. D. in one year and a half. Law and medicine require, for an American, from three to four years each.

Living is cheap in Germany, if an American can live as some of the German students do. Many of the latter have only two little butterless rolls and a cup of coffee for breakfast, a lot of potatoes and sausage with beer for dinner, and for supper some black bread and a herring. But no American can live on such fare. The lowest sum which any American in Goettingen spent for room, fuel and eating, in my day, was nineteen dollars per month. The majority spend each many times this sum. Besides this, the lectures cost from thirty to fifty dollars per year, and the beer and fun whatever you please.

Now about the fun. It puzzled me at first to know why Mark Twain on Beer and Duels, in *Tramp Abroad*, did not lie as usual; but I find that he had no room; the truth itself was too big. And no doubt he thought that we Americans, innocently swallowing the big facts, would think them lies all the same, and be satisfied.

The greatest amusement is beer. In Goettingen, beer is the staff of life; that is, it is not only food and drink to all, but also house and clothing to the countless sellers. It is always drunk with formality. The "beer commands" for social drinks, meals, salamanders and funerals must be learned by foreigners from a book on the subject. Everybody drinks some beer; some drink a great deal. To be considered a man, one must be able to drink eighteen big beakers in an evening.

Most of the Americans struggle desperately to be considered men in this, and some of them have out-Deutsched the Deutsch. A friend advised me confidentially, before my first colony meeting, to engage a strong porter to come for me at the close and take me to my rooms. I engaged no porter, but I helped one at the close to lead home that friend.

I saw several duels, and they proceeded about as Mark Twain describes. All the *bon ton* chaps have great scars on their faces from these duels. Some of them have been so completely cut up that they are hideous. But these marks of bravery are much admired, especially by the ladies.

Society in Goettingen during the winter is gay. The inmates of the two English girls' seminaries, in which usually are some offsprings of nobility,—together with a young English lord or two, some of the wealthy *bourgeoisie* and some of the students, come together in balls or theatricals almost weekly. The American students seem to be in great demand. I suppose it is because the Germans take them all for Astors or Vanderbilts. And the young Americans in claw-hammer coats (some of the latter articles being hired at two marks per evening) support the role of bonanza king very well.

J. W. T.

"Sir," sharply remarked a pretty Boston girl, moving away from a young New Yorker, who was seated on the same sofa with her and exhibited a disposition to abridge the distance between them, "sir, the radius vector of your orbit is getting too short."—*Ex.*

The College World.

Exchanges.

We clip the following from the *Almer*, and are satisfied that it represents the sentiments of all our Faculty:

"In college life there seems to be three branches of education to be kept up; but we do not often find one person keeping pace in all of these. One is a book-worm. College life to him consists in studying fourteen hours a day, reciting four and sleeping six. He goes through, standing perhaps at the head of his class, but graduating a physical wreck and knowing no more how to act in company than he did when he entered college. Another comes to school with a different idea and builds up his physical self to the neglect of everything else. In the recitation room he is a drag to the class. He is scared if a girl looks at him, and if he graduates at all he is just as much deformed as the first mentioned person. A third class are strictly society people. They do not know what hard study is and one of them could scarcely lift a ten pound dumb bell. They seldom reach the senior year. Sometimes, however, we do find an all around-athletic who can make plenty of 'nines' in recitations and can act the part of a cultured gentleman always. This is the one who will make his mark in the world. The book worm will never have bodily strength to put in practice his mind training. The other two have no mind training to put in practice."

Almost every college paper devotes some space to athletic sports. The great Eastern schools openly declare that athletic victories are the source of their continued success. You may say what you please about athletics, but they constitute a "drawing card" and the college where athletics are prominent, other things being equal, holds a winning hand. If this be true, and we defy contradiction, why not foster athletics at Allegheny? For the benefit of those who are interested in athletics we give the following notes on foot-ball:

Foot-ball is a greater game than ever before in this country. It is called the Eastern game, but there is scarcely a college in the country where there is no in-

terest taken in the game. The great battle is to be fought between Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The Inter-collegiate league at present consists of Yale, Princeton, U. of Penn and Wesleyan. Harvard is not a member of the league, having withdrawn last year, because Princeton played what Harvard charged to be a "graduate" team. It is probable that no game will take place this year between Harvard and Princeton. Yale maintains her neutral position, and will play both Harvard and Princeton. The Yale-Princeton game will be played in New York on Thanksgiving day, while the Yale-Harvard game will be played in Springfield, Mass., the Saturday preceding. Thus if Harvard defeats Yale and Yale defeats Princeton, Harvard will virtually be champion. But should both Princeton and Harvard defeat Yale, the contest would be undecided between Harvard and Princeton. It is difficult to predict the outcome of the struggle. Harvard's chances are best. The team under Capt. Cumnock have been in regular training the greater part of the summer. She will play her old team with the exception of the center rush and left guard, and the vacant places will be easily filled. Yale's chances depend upon the development of her new men. Practice has begun with the remnant of the team defeated by Princeton last fall. Princeton, like Yale, has seven places to be filled by new men, but Yale has the better reserve to draw from. There we have the situation. Yale needs a full back, a half back and reinforcement in her rush line. Princeton's invincible rush line is broken, and she, too, needs a full back and a half back. Yale men consider Harvard her greater rival. All three teams are working hard, and only time can bring the tale of victory or defeat.

How things travel has been the occasion of wonder to us a great many times. We are reminded of this again by seeing in an exchange the statement that, "The young ladies of Allegheny College had organized a base ball club." The only foundation for this statement lies in the following facts: About two years ago some of the young ladies in a joking way wanted to know why they could not have a base ball club? The college correspondent of the *Tribune* entered as an item of college news, that the "young ladies were thinking of forming a base ball club." And now, after two years' wandering in all parts of the United States, having

appeared in hundreds of newspapers, our little joke comes home. And had it not been for an alumnus we should never have recognized it.

The way some of our exchanges "crack it to" the Freshmen makes us feel that but a few weeks have elapsed since the writers of these remarks were Freshmen themselves.

In a recent address delivered by President Low, of Columbia College, he made the following pointed remarks concerning the benefit of college training: "The college training of the present day fits a man for practical business to the extent that it develops his capacity for accurate thinking and expression, develops his powers of observation and reflection and makes him appreciate that, if he knows but little, he has at least the capacity to learn through diligent attention to the work in hand. In addition to this, a college education, in giving to a man the right of eminent domain in the realm of literature, ancient and modern, enlarges the circle of his vision and makes him a man capable of broader sympathies. I look upon college education as a great opportunity."

The *Ægis* has a very unique article, written by John Moss, '93, entitled "Furious Fossils." He represents the fossils as being suddenly imbued with new life and holding an investigation meeting over their forced seclusion. Megatherium Cuvier was in the chair, and after the business of the evening was over, the time was spent in social enjoyment.

We notice the following in a number of our exchanges: "Ex-Minister Phelps, President of Columbia College, receives the largest salary of any college President in the United States." Now we would just like to remark that ex-Minister Phelps has nothing to do with Columbia College, and furthermore, that Hon. Seth Low, L.L.D., is President of that institution.

The *McMicken Review* has an excellent article in its last issue entitled, "Quest of Holy Grail." The writer speaks like one having a long experience with the vain pursuits of life.

Who is wrong? One of our exchanges says Blaine is the only college man in the Cabinet, while another makes the following assertion:

The President of the United States, four members of the cabinet, every member of the Supreme Court, 44 of 80 senators and 164 of 329 representatives are college graduates — *Ex.*

An old British sailor who had been to a cathedral and heard some very fine music, was descanting to his shipmate upon an anthem that pleased him greatly. The old tar listened for a while and then said: "Bill, what's a hanthem?" "What?" replied Bill, "don't know what a hanthem is? I'll tell yer. Ef I was to say 'Bill give me that 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a hanthem; but was I to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill give, give, give me, give me that, Bill, give me, give me that 'and, give me that 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, Bill, give, give me that, that 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike, hah-men, hah-men, Billgivemethat'and-spikespikehahmen!' why that would be a hanthem."

It seems strange that persons knowing the least about an affair are usually most willing to air their views. In an article in the *Tuftsman* on "Co-education," the writer cries down this plan of education with quite a good deal of energy, and for this energy he needs to be given credit, but as he has said nothing on the disadvantages of co-education, of course we cannot give credit with aught else besides the energy. Tufts' College is not a co-ed. school, and how they know so much about a system they have never tried, is a puzzler to us. Now, my dear brother, your difficulty lies in the fact that your opinion of young ladies is, that they are angels, and that by speaking to a young man they lower themselves. We think she is "Just a little lower than the angels," and has come into the world as a "helpmeet." The closing words of the article read:

The trite old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt" has lost none of its truthfulness. It is a question not to be lightly passed over whether young ladies do not, in a co-educational college, in a measure lose that ladylike, dependent, almost angelic spirit and manner, that spirit which makes the saying true, that "the hand which rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," and take on in place of it a certain

boisterous semi-masculine manner which is anything but beautiful in a lady.

May the ill-omened day which would settle the institution of co-education upon the fair brow of Tufts be as far distant as the shades of Tartarus are supposed to be from the Manses of the righteous.

To the first paragraph we answer that Allegheny College ladies are, as far as can be ascertained, just as "angelic in spirit" and as "ladylike in manners" as any student of Vassar or Wellesly. And we know whereof we speak. And to the second paragraph we pray that until the Tufts, or toughs, learn to appreciate the young lady of the 19th century, that she may indeed stay away from them as far as "Tartarus is from the Manses of the righteous."

Coral.

Sunshine!

Titusville!

Elections are over.

Pay up your election bets.

"Prof. — is a genial liar."

Whom did *T. N. E.* initiate?

He's all right, but wasn't in it.

Have you been appointed Corporal?

Grace has returned after a week's absence.

Power or example: ESPY, BLACK, *Peffer*, Bell.

They say that Prof. D. hires some of his students to keep quiet.

Ask Darragh how Mrs. Delamater got burned and then prepare to run.

Di— desires to advise Ma— to follow the example set him and visit Butler's.

Dr. Wheeler gave a very interesting talk on the woman question last Tuesday evening.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we announce the death of Mrs. Bunce.

"*Er tragt eine gelbe Mutze*" as translated by Campbell, means, "He wears a yellow long-tailed coat."

Miss Alice G. Cruttenden, ex-'91, is teaching Greek and higher English in Pulaski Academy, Pulaski, N. Y.

T. M. Morrison, '90, and F. A. Collins, '90, visited their Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers and *Alma Mater* last week.

The following was taken from an examination paper in the chemistry class: "Nitrogen occurs free in nature, of which it forms four-fifths."

The following team was elected to do up Allegheny, Commencement week: Orator, Brown; Debater, E. E. Miller; Declaimer, C. C. Freeman; Essayist, Whitfield.

Isn't it about time that the college and town authorities act on the suggestion of our editorial department, and place at least two electric lights between Huling and Rutter halls?

The small boys of the college duly celebrated Hallowe'en by putting one of the cows into the first floor of the chapel building and taking the piano apart. The girls—what did they do?

Allegheny's newly elected officers are:—Speaker, J. A. Gibson; Clerk, Plummer; Attorney, Byers; Recording Clerk, W. H. Gibson; Chaplain, Griffen; Sergeant-at-arms, Youngson; Critics, Heydrick, Porter.

C. A. Shatto represented the College Y. M. C. A. in the State Convention, held at Danville, October 22-27. While away Charley preached in the M. E. Church of that city, and made the farewell address to the convention.

The members of Allegheny Literary Society have been reminded of the fact that Dr. Hamnet was one of the Senior members in 1839, and not 1739. Nevertheless measures should be taken to open the library in the afternoon.

The Philos have elected the following officers: President, Ross; Vice-President, McBride; Treasurer, Wineman; Secretary, Murphy; Librarians, Whitfield. Leffingwell; Critics, Nickerson, Whitfield; Sergeant-at-arms, E. E. Miller.

November 7th, being the date of the eighth meeting of Allegheny Literary Society, she elected as her invincible team for the Inter-Society Contest: Declaimer, W. E. Porter; Essayist, W. B. Griffen; Orator, C. L. Miller; Debater, Fred Palmer.

No wonder Philo didn't adjourn for oysters and have been looking blue ever since.

The following orders made the lucky cadets, put on an 8x10 smile:

HEADQUARTERS A. C. C. C. }

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 11, 1890. }

Orders No. 7:—

I. All existing appointments in the corps of cadets are hereby revoked.

II. The following appointments are made to date from September 16, 1890, with assignment to company as stated;

To be Cadet Captains:

1. Cadet Second Lieutenant C. F. Ross, Co. "A."
2. Cadet Sergeant H. A. Couse, Co. "B."

To be Cadet First Lieutenant and Adjutant:

Cadet First Sergeant Zinc.

To be Cadet First Lieutenants:

1. Cadet Sargeant McClelland, Co. "A."
2. Cadet Sergeant Luse, Co. "B."

To be Cadet Second Lieutenants:

1. Cadet Corp. Fox, Co. "A," (vacancy) Co. "B."

To be Cadet Corporals and Acting 1st Sergeants:

1. Cadet Private Heydrick, Co. "A."
2. Cadet Private Metcalf, Co. "B."

To be Cadet Corporals:

1. Cadet Pvt. Wood, Co. "A."
2. Cadet Pvt. Cotton, Co. "B."
3. Cadet Pvt. Kurtz, Co. "A."
4. Cadet Pvt. Patchin, Co. "B."
5. Cadet Pvt. Staples, Co. "A."
6. Cadet Pvt. Danforth, Co. "B."
7. Cadet Pvt. Kelley, Co. "A."
8. Cadet Pvt. Gamble, Co. "B."
9. Cadet Pvt. Leffingwell, Co. "A."

10. Cadet Pvt. Carew, Co. "B."
11. Cadet Pvt. Hatch, Co. "A."
12. Cadet Pvt. Berlin, Co. "B."
13. Cadet Pvt. Davis, Co. "A."
14. Cadet Pvt. (vacancy) Co. "B."

By order of

LIEUTENANT CREE.

C. F. Ross, Cadet Second Lt. and Acting Adjt.

The promotions to Corporal are temporary. Another examination will be held soon for that grade.

Fraternity.

"Billy" goat is now enjoying his much needed(?) rest.

Crary became a color member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity last Saturday week.

Phi Gamma Delta came out in colors Sunday, in behalf of their new initiates, Fox, Murphy, Grace and Koen.

Misses Dickson and Bascom are "barbs" no longer, having been initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

G. H. Lenhart, a Phi Gamma Delta, and a graduate of Bucknell, was in chapel just before election. Mr. Lenhart is editor of the Williamsport *Breakfast Table*.

Alumni.

H. M. Barrett, '90, was in chapel the first of the month.

M. J. Sweeney, '90, has been spending a few days at his *Alma Mater*.

Miss Mary E. Scott, '86, is now principal of the schools at Gratz, Owen county, Ky.

S. P. Long, '84, gave an interesting talk at the Stone church on the 6th inst. His subject was, "Missions."

W. G. Warner, '81, who has lately returned to this country from Germany, with his wife, paid the old chapel a visit one day last week.

O. W. Braymer, M. D., '86, and Miss Elizabeth Campbell, of Camden, N. J., will be united in the bonds of matrimony on the 26th inst. THE CAMPUS extends its heartiest congratulations.

Allen J. Maxwell, '79, who was a missionary in India, died not a great while ago at Lucknow, of the cholera. Allegheny has but one other grave in the mission fields of foreign lands, that of a missionary who died in Liberia, Africa.

The death of Milton B. Goff, '55, Chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, while not unexpected, yet was a surprise to his friends in Meadville as well as elsewhere.

During a visit to the Iron and Steel Institute, Mr. Goff accidentally fell, breaking his leg, later pneumonia developed, and after a short illness he passed quietly away on Saturday, the 8th inst.

Mr. Goff was born December 17, 1831, in Allegheny. He attended school at his home until he was 17. As he was not blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, Goff started out to make his own way in the world, and learned the printer's trade. Backed up by energy and industry, he soon secured a start that enabled him to enter Allegheny College, from which he graduated in 1855 with the degree of A. B., and in 1885 he was made L.L.D. While in college "Milt" was a conscientious student, respected by all his associates, and when he left he had a good, solid foundation laid upon which to begin his life work.

After graduation Mr. Goff was elected Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science in Madison College at Uniontown.

After teaching there for two years Prof. Goff resigned to take the principalship of the Northern Illinois University at Henry, Ill. In 1865 he became Professor of Mathematics at the Western University, which position he held for 17 years. He then accepted the chair of mathematics and astronomy at his *alma mater* in 1882. From this position he was called to be the Chancellor of the Western University at Allegheny City.

Chancellor Goff was a mathematician of some note, and was the author of an arithmetic now used in many public schools.

Prof. Goff was married in 1856 to Miss Emily Locke, of Baltimore. He leaves a wife and four children. His funeral occurred on Tuesday, November 11th inst., at the North Avenue M. E. Church, Allegheny. Interment was at Sewickley.

Hulings Happenings.

Miss Thrasher and Miss Watson visited Cambridge, one day last week.

Miss Foster spent a few days recently with Miss Byerly, at her home in Sharpsville.

Miss Cora Davis and Miss Howell recently visited friends at home, also Misses Monroe, Monett, Mount, Henderson and Ward.

Miss Hattie E. Dyer, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., recently spent a few days with the association at the college. While here she organized a Bible training class, with Miss Household, conductor.

Last Friday evening Miss Foster entertained the Five o'clock Club of which she is a member. One of the pleasant features, not on the program for the evening, was the music furnished by the young ladies of the Hall, after which refreshments were served.

The young ladies of the Hall entertained their lady friends of the college Friday evening, Oct. 31. A portion of the evening was spent in playing games appropriate to Hallowe'en. Another pleasant feature was the taffy-pulling enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served consisting of chocolate, cake, maple sugar, nuts, fruits and French candies, made by the young ladies of the Hall. Miss May Warner was the lucky finder of a gold ring, concealed in one of the cakes by Miss Lydia Davis and Miss Shadle. The souvenirs were unique and suggestive of Hallowe'en, consisting of bows of gold and white ribbon, Hulings Hall colors, to each of which was attached a pumpkin seed,

peanut and chestnut. At a late hour the guests departed, and quiet once more reigned over the Hall.

Clippings.

He who courts and goes away
May live to court another day;
But he that weds and courts girls still
May get to court against his will.—*Ex.*

Wealth may bring luxuries, but luxuries do do not always bring happiness.

How much better is the love that is ready to die than the zeal that is ready to kill.

Home is the one thing sweet on earth. But home is built not of stones, but of hearts.

Boston has an artist named Sword. When but eight years old he was only a little bowie.

Why is a sophomore like a microscope? Because when seen through, small things are revealed.

One of the prep girls yesterday refused to multiply 1,000,000 by 1,000,000 because it was "naughty."

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner eating concentrated lye; his mother came in—he had emptied the tin. They will meet in the sweet bye and bye.

Gilroy—"Colonel Roy, who is worth two million, began life without a cent in his pocket."

Larkin—"That is nothing. I didn't have a pocket when I began life."

Teacher—John, of what are your boots made?

Boy—Of leather, sir.

"Where does leather come from?"

"From the hide of the ox."

"What animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and shoes and gives you meat to eat?"

"My father."

Jones—How is your son, John, doing?

Smith—Sorry to say John is a very foolish, short-sighted young man. We sent him to college and he has graduated, but in spite of everything, he's gone to teaching and is likely to die in the poor house.

"And what about Zack?"

"Zack's as bright as a dollar and is preparing for an easy time in his old age. He's a policeman."—*Ex*

Minister (entering editor's office).—"You promised to publish that sermon I sent you, on the subject, 'Feed My Lambs,' but I do not find it in the paper."

Editor (looking over the paper).—"Ah-yes-um-here it is. Our new foreman put it under the head of 'Agricultural Notes,' as 'Hints on the Care of Sheep.'"

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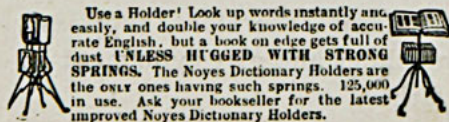
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"Ah! keep your seat," as the dog said when he tossed back the foundation of the tramp's trousers through the orchard fence.

"George," she said, "I shall never scheme to go boating with you again." "Why, Gertrude?" "Because you only hugged the shore the last time we went," was the reply.

Truthful History Tourist (out west)—"I presume this neighborhood is full of exciting history?"

Guide—"You bet! D'y'e see that point o' rocks? When the sheriff's posse got after Buffalo Jim they chased him to the top of that there peak, 300 feet high, and the only way he could escape them was by jumping."

Tourist—"Goodness me! The fall killed him, of course?"

Guide—"No; he didn't jump."—*N. Y. Weekly.*

A backwoods preacher discoursed on the parable of the prodigal son, and in alluding to the fatted calf, which was killed when the prodigal returned, he said: "Brothers and sisters, you must remember that this was no ordinary calf, but on the contrary it was a very extraordinary calf, selected because it had neither spot nor blemish, and had been the pet of the household for many years."

"UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,
ANN ARBOR, October 13, 1890.
WRIGHT KAY & CO.,
Manufacturing Jewelers, Detroit,

DEAR SIR:

I received the D. K. E. pin to day and can hardly tell you how pleased I am with it and the trouble and pains you have taken to carry out my wishes. I consider it the finest piece of fraternity badge work I have ever seen. Yours sincerely,

EDWARD HURD SMITH."



tution of the kind and a goodly supply of level heads in control, there will result great benefit; but with two societies of such a character, necessarily bitter rivals, there is continual danger of resort to extreme measures. A dangerous shoal has been piloted by, and safe sailing is a promise of the future.

* * *

THE college world moves along its way steadily and quietly, while the big world of reality hustles and bustles outside. The one rarely collides with the other. This general rule had its exception when Allegheny's man strove for a position of honor.

The students of Allegheny, with a pardonable pride for their fellow student, though of an earlier day, moved into the outside world and did their best for the home candidate. A campaign of slander has won, but we wish to insure Mr. Delamater that whatever may be the fates of politics, he has gained an esteem in the hearts of all loyal Alleghenians upon which adversity and temporary reverse will have no effect. A bright star bursting into the first magnitude in Allegheny's constellation of noble sons, has been for the moment obscured by a swiftly passing cloud, but the sparkling blue heavens of success will not long be hidden from our vision.

* * *

THE question of the inter-collegiate oratorical contest is again before the students. The CAMPUS last year very vigorously and effectively opposed Allegheny's joining the proposed league. This opposition was maintained with able arguments, some of which still have force, while others are, at the present time, not true premises upon which to base conclusions. That Allegheny's conservatism heretofore will be of benefit in raising the standard of the league, no one doubts. There are prospects that some of the lower grade institutions will be dropped, and others of a higher standard substituted for them. If the standard of

the institutions represented can be raised to a respectable grade, the most vital reasons exist which should induce Allegheny to join the league. And the most important among these is the low level to which the general appreciation of the benefits of literary work has sunk among the students. Something that will create public enthusiasm is greatly needed. In spite of what a few can accomplish by earnest work in the literary societies, the great body of students seems to be asleep so far as literary activity is concerned. The societies appear not to contain within themselves the leaven of enthusiasm, and it can only be obtained from without. What may be the cause of this unsatisfactory condition is a difficult question to answer. Yet it is certainly due very materially to the fact that the rewards of endeavor here are not what they should be. Then can not representation in an inter-collegiate contest be made of use at this point? A preliminary contest can be held, the winner in which shall be the representative of the college. If the competitors in this preliminary contest be limited to members of the literary societies, the societies will receive the benefit of whatever interest the contest might awaken. If the proper amount of work is put into the matter, a prize well worth the striving for can be established for the winner of the preliminary contest. An arrangement of this sort seems most feasible and will undoubtedly be adopted, provided Allegheny joins the league and, at present, the skies are most propitious for such an action.

* * *

WE ARE called upon to perform the sad duty of announcing the death of Rev. Maxwell, who ended his earthly career at his post in the missionary field. Allegheny has sent forth many missionaries who have proven of inestimable worth to their fellow men, and have, perhaps, done more than any other class of graduates to bring glory and honor

The Campus.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. VII., No. 4.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1890.

NEW SERIES.

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

THIS number of the CAMPUS presents as its frontispiece a photogravure of Governor Pierpont, a worthy alumnus of Allegheny. Features of this character are an innovation for the CAMPUS, but certainly one most gratifying to our readers. And, in our judgment, there can at least no harm result from the presentation to the public, in so far as the CAMPUS forms a medium of communication, of Allegheny's most prominent alumni. Governor Pierpont's biography involves a history of the Civil War and those conflicts of opinion that led to the division of the Old Dominion, and the formation of West Virginia as a separate commonwealth, in the accomplishment of which

Governor Pierpont figured as one of the most important actors.

The Governor's days at Allegheny find their place back in what seems to us the times of long ago, yet it is evident from the narration of a few incidents of his college course, with which he furnishes us, that although everything at those times existed in a somewhat more crude condition than at present, still the same spirit that to-day pervades the throng of students, impelling them to caprices more or less amusing to themselves and rather more than less obnoxious to others, even in those early days had taken possession on the "Hill." The old story of the farmer boy's rise from obscurity to greatness is so trite that we can almost hear the music in the thought of inflicting it upon our readers, nevertheless it applies again here, and Governor Pierpont forms another example under the old rule that worth, not birth, is the potent factor of man's success in life. In other columns will be found a short sketch of his life, written by himself. It is tersely and lucidly composed and stands in need of no explanation on our part. What grander tribute can be paid to an educational institution and its beneficial influence upon humanity than noble sons scattered over the world, leaving behind lives after which those who follow may pattern!

* * *

RUMOR whispers that finally something has occurred, that the Sophomore fraternity, Theta Nu Epsilon, has absorbed its youthful rival, Alpha Nu, and the latter's existence has terminated. This is undoubtedly a profitable move, both to the college and to the members concerned.

Class fraternities, from their very nature, are in need of close guarding. With one insti-