

The Campus.

WE AIM NOT TO MOULD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. XI., No. 12.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL 13, 1895.

NEW SERIES.

The Campus.

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

We are glad to note the fact that another inter-collegiate oratorical association has been formed. This is an excellent thing to develop the oratorical talent of the students. We hope that the present association will be longer-lived than the one that was formerly in existence in Western Pennsylvania. The meeting of the various colleges in contest brings them face to face with each other's ability and necessarily exposes weakness or reveals power.

This ought to be an incentive to more faithful work in the literary societies of this college. While oratorical ability must be in a large degree natural yet there is a certain amount of it which must be acquired by actual literary practice. So if we are unsuccessful in the coming contest we cannot attribute it so much to lack of talent as to lack of development of talent.

The closing term of the collegiate year finds the Seniors on the home stretch, while the Juniors are holding the fort gallantly; anxiously looking forward to the time when they will be permitted to sit on those seats hal- lowed by the surrounding influences, shielded from the popular gaze by that body known as the College Choir. The Sophomores are boldly struggling up the hill and have reached that point from which they can see the top away in the misty distance. The Freshmen have arisen from the mire and clay and have set foot upon the rock of which the base of the hill is formed, while the Preps, some wallowing in the mire, others sitting in sackcloth and ashes, and still others are affected with the malady known as *enlargement of the brain*, all in a common herd, are endeavoring daily to get solid footing. The faculty sit apparently unmind- ful of the struggling, straggling climbers, and instead of giving the poor sufferers a lift, they load them with sand bags to impede them as much as possible. But, student, be patient, every burden you bear to the top will be a weight with which you can load down others as these have loaded you. There is an old saying, "Every dog has his day," so don't complain, but wait patiently your time, feeling that this light affliction is working out for you a far ex- ceeding weight of glory.

A number of subscribers to the CAMPUS are in arrears. Please report to the business man- ager as soon as possible. The new management will take charge of the accounts in June and it is necessary to have all accounts settled by that time.

We would like to call the attention of the new students to the fact that we have a Mu- seum which is rich in specimens, in the college; but we are very careful of it. In fact the man-

agement are so very particular about any one using this source of knowledge that they keep it locked up most of the time, and it is never opened except at the earnest request of some student or when some subject in science demands the use of these specimens. It is a first-class Museum and it is a lamentable fact that students are not allowed to see more of it. If the college authorities are afraid that the students will steal the specimens let them put them under a lock in cases, and allow us to see them if not handle them. Some one will say that it is the student's fault if he don't know much about the Museum; but we deny it. Since this valuable aid to scientific research is here, let it be free, or at least open at certain times. Under the present system, if a student wishes to examine a geological or archaeological specimen he must run all over the city to find the Curator of the Museum. These suggestions are ratified by the students.

The Supreme Court of the United States, has at last rendered the long-looked for decision, as to the constitutionality of the income-tax law. While it was impossible for the court to please everybody, it might, at least, have handed down a decision that would not carry with it such general dissatisfaction and condemnation.

The principle of a national income tax, other than as a war measure, is forced upon the country, merely because of a tie vote of that learned and august body, the Supreme Court. One of the judges being ill and the others equally divided as to the constitutionality of the entire law, we are compelled to accept it by the bare benefit of a doubt. Had Mr. Justice Jackson been on the bench the decision might easily have been reversed. The decision will be obnoxious to the opponents as well as to the advocates of the law. For the former it sanctions its general principles, and for the latter it excludes half the revenue value it originally intended to embrace. As it now stands incomes from rents of real estates, and from

state, county, and municipal bonds are exempt from taxation. This will cut down the revenue expected from the law from \$30,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The taxes most easily collected are omitted, thus leaving the operation of the law far more difficult and distasteful.

There are many questions left unsettled, the most important, perhaps, of these being that whether the exemptions made invalidate the law. Those provisions not decided are nevertheless operative. We may, at least, rejoice that the decision was not a party measure, but a decision in which the principles of neither party had any weight..

We are glad to notice that the college spirit in our institution is not entirely dead. The recent changing of the college colors to a more desirable combination; the adoption of caps and gowns by the Senior class; the revived interest in college base ball; are all unmistakable signs of an encouraging revival of college spirit among our students.

Now, there are a few other things that may be said right here. One of them is concerning the promiscuous wearing of canes by so many male students below the Sophomore class. It is no uncommon occurrence to see a Prep. or a Freshman stalking about the city sporting a cane just as if he had a right—a "legal" college right to do so. In other high grade educational institutions none but upper class men are allowed to wear canes, this is governed by a time honored custom. There is no reason why Allegheny's students cannot have a little system about this part of college life. The cane is an institution peculiar to upper class men and entirely out of place among the Preps. It wouldn't be so bad even if the Freshmen did use walking sticks, but for the Preps. to do so is the height of presumption.

There are two sciences which every man ought to learn—first, the science of speech, and, second, the more difficult one of silence.—*Socrates.*

Literary.

A Day of Greek Hospitality.

It was the close of a bright January day. Our party had tramped from Markopoulo in early morning to Porto Raphti and ancient Prasîæ at noon; then across the hills to Brauron, where Iphigeneia brought the wooden image of Artemis from among the Taurains; then across a rolling plain covered with wheat fields to the village of Spata. All day long the blustering north wind had buffeted us and blown dust into our faces, until we realized what Sophocles meant in calling such a dust-laden wind "a heaven sent scourge."

Dusty and weary we were sitting in the shelter of a mud wall, soberly thinking of where we should find quarters for the night. The little rural village could offer no special accommodations for strangers. Not once in a decade was a foreign face seen there. There was not even the miserable prospect which a Greek xenodokeion would give. We had no letter of introduction on whose strength we could claim hospitality. What quarters we should succeed in finding might prove to be worse than nothing. The very best we could hope for was to get an empty room with a clean floor, where we might spread our blankets and lie till morning.

Sitting there in perplexity we saw a man approaching. He rode a donkey and drove before him two horses, on one of which was tied his plow. He was returning from his work in the plain through which we had just come. At our greeting he stopped and entered into conversation. We asked him if it was possible to find lodgings anywhere in the village. "Oh, certainly." "But where?" "Follow me; I'll show you." With lighter hearts and seemingly much lighter bundles we followed our new guide, who brought us in a few minutes into the courtyard of what was evidently his own

house. We waited while he and his wife put the animals into the stable, and then he told us to come into the house as we were his guests! Chairs were set for us in the living room of the family, a large room opening upon the court, with stone floor, a door, one window, and a great fire place in which a cheerful fire of brush wood was soon burning. About the walls hung the simple household utensils; in one corner was a pile of blankets and reed mats. The room served to cook, to sit, and to sleep in.

While our host chatted on, asking in true Greek fashion every conceivable question about ourselves, our destination, our journey and its purpose, his wife prepared supper. It was soon on the table and the seven of us, with our host, surrounded the table. The first course was soup made from a sort of pea. It made little difference that there were but five dishes in all. The senior member of our party was given one to himself, each two of the rest shared a dish in common, while our host ate from the large bowl from which he had helped us. Fortunately there was a spoon apiece, and hunger admitted no scruples. Our host was careful to keep all dishes full, ladling out from his own bowl for this purpose. Two of us who sat farthest from him escaped this generous, but somewhat obtrusive hospitality. As we ate, pretty black eyed Themia, the ten-year-old daughter, kept the five glasses filled with water, while her elder brother, Christos, politely offered *krasi* at frequent intervals. Meantime the housewife was frying eggs at the fire place, while the three younger children climbed upon her back or clung to her skirt. Soup, eggs, hard bread, and a can of corned beef from our own store made up the meal. Seasoned with hunger sauce it was excellent.

As we sat around the table after supper, Christos read to us from his school reader. With flashing eyes and in proud tones he read Herodotos' account of the battle of Marathon, adapted, of course, to the Modern Greek, but yet surprisingly like

the original. He has studied the *Odyssey* but not the *Iliad*; has followed Xenophon and the ten thousand through the swarming Persians and the cruel snows of Armenia; has read about the matchless glory of Pericles' age and the awful sufferings of Greece under Moslem rule. All this past history became more real to all of us as the modern school boy talked of it. The father is very proud of Christos and declared his purpose to give him the very best education possible and then let him go to America, in Greece, as in all Europe, the goal of the ambitious.

Leaving the rest of the family to eat their supper, our host led us up one of the village streets to a cafe, where coffee and cigarettes were placed before us. In conversation it transpired that he is one of the principal men of the village, owning the building in which we were seated and much other property. One brother had been demarch of the district, another is the village priest.

After leaving the cafe we were taken across the street to a kavali, an institution peculiar to Greece, a combination of grocery and restaurant. Here we were introduced to the ex-demarch and other notables, who devoted themselves to our entertainment. Oranges, nuts, raisins, figs, and kراسي were brought out. Despite the time the Greek spends over his wine he really drinks but little. Heavily impregnated as it is with resin, few foreigners can endure its taste. The glasses are kept full, or rather half full, but one may drink as little as he pleases, simply touching his lips in response to the repeated "To your good health." To fail to do that much would be a grave offense against hospitality.

Among other devices for our entertainment the village musician was brought in. It took little imagination to see in the rude peasant, with bushy hair and unkempt beard, another Pan with his pipe. As he drew forth those peculiar minor strains, so dear to the Greek rustic now as in Theocritus' time, our friends applauded vigorously and their merriment rose

high. Only after repeated protestations on our part that the hour was growing late and we must retire to our quarters for the night were we allowed to leave the kavali and our entertainers. Even then we were led by our host not to his house but to that of the ex-demarch, where again Greek hospitality was lavished upon us. The wife, in the picturesque Greek costume, which, alas, is vanishing before the introduction of Frankish dress, greeted us warmly and helped her husband to show such hospitality as was worthy of a man who had held such a position. Among other things there was shown the badge of the "Order of the Savior," which he had received at the hands of the king.

When at last we returned to our host's house we found the village priest and the venerable father of the family, who had been summoned to help do us honor. While the former asked about the church customs of America, the latter, a Homeric looking patriarch of eighty, but erect and active as at forty, chatted about his seven sons, all of them living, all of them prosperous and honored. It was almost midnight when we were led into a large upper room, where robes and blankets were spread in profusion. The best the house afforded had been brought out for us, and we wasted no time in stretching ourselves out in them and in losing our tired selves in sleep.

Before sunrise we were up again ready for breakfast. Just as the sun was peeping above the horizon I saw the mother at her morning devotions. Standing at the well, facing the brilliantly colored east, she reverently crossed herself, then made low obeisance. This she repeated several times, while the children, even the youngest, a tot of three, followed her example.

For breakfast we had fritter-like cakes, flavored with sesame and dripping with honey. This was followed by a second visit to the cafe.

We had planned to visit some vaulted tombs lately excavated near the village and then go across the country seven or eight miles to some

other excavations. Our host insisted on accompanying us and acting as our guide throughout the day. He was careful to ride his donkey going out from the village and on returning to it. His dignity might have suffered had he walked like an ordinary person. As soon, however, as we were well on the road he dismounted and insisted on dividing the time with the senior member of our party, whom he always addressed in Greek fashion, as "Kurie Rufus." Even there his Greek tendency to clip words got the best of him and he soon cut the name down to one syllable.

At noon we stopped beneath some pine trees to eat our luncheon. We had canned meat, and our host had brought bread and olives and delicious cheese. This last was for us alone, for being a pious Greek he could not taste cheese on Friday. The Greeks, who still remain devoted to their church, abstain from meat, eggs, and milk in any form all of Lent, every Friday and Wednesday, and all the frequent special fast days. This abstinence is not so great a sacrifice as it might seem, as the Greek will thrive for weeks on coarse bread, black olives, and a little wine.

Our road back led through a rich plain, owned by Penteli Monastery, the richest in Attica. For miles the green wheat fields stretched, broken here and there by chumps of pines or olives and intersected in all directions by roads, foot-paths—we should call them. We stopped a moment on a hill top to fix in memory the charming prospect. To our north was Pentelikon, rising abruptly more than three thousand feet into the cloudless sky. Farther away to the west was Hymettos, almost as high, but with softer and more flowing outlines. To the east was the long rolling plain we had just traveled, sloping down to the sea, which lay in the bright sunlight smooth as glass and blue as only Greek waters are blue. To the south stretched the broad expanse of the wheat fields. On the highest ridge, four miles away, lay Stamata, its houses of pure white, with their tile roofs forming a vivid contrast to the un-

clouded blue of the sky and the rich green of the fields.

When we reached our host's house he proposed to take us to Athens in his cart. This offer we declined because of the late hour at which we would reach home and the unnecessary trouble it would cause him. With some reluctance he accepted our view of the case, and we prepared to walk an hour farther to the village Liopesi, nestling at the foot of Hymettos, where we should take a train for Athens.

We had been recipients of a hospitality, Homeric in its simplicity, almost burdensome in its completeness. It was difficult to offer a return without offense; we could not content ourselves with mere protestations of gratitude. As the result of a happy suggestion, Themia was called and given a piece of money that must have seemed to her a marvelous sum. She was assured that the money was hers, for her dowry. At the last word she hastily kissed the hand that gave the money and ran to hide her blushing face in her mother's bosom. Every Greek girl is taught to think, as soon as she thinks at all, about her dowry. For this she plans and works, for this the whole family saves. Upon this depends altogether her future rank, largely her future happiness.

Bidding good-bye to the rest of the family, we followed our host as he led us out of the village and saw us well started on our way to Liopesi. Protesting in reply to our thanks that all his hospitality was nothing, he left us invoking blessings on the name of Georgios Pappachristos.

Before reaching Liopesi, the ancient Paeania, we pass through a great grove of ancient olives. Through their gnarled and twisted branches come the rays of the setting sun. In this very grove, perhaps under some of these very trees, played the boy Demosthenes, before he left his native village and went over Hymettos to find fame in fair Athens. The modern village cannot differ much in size or appearance from the ancient one. Leaving it

in the deep shadows of Hymettos our train
brings us in half an hour to the crowded streets
of Athens.

W. A. ELLIOTT.

Athens, February, 1895.

Studies in Classic Metres.

[In the following verses an attempt is made to reproduce the general *movement* of some of the classical metres. An exact reproduction in English verse of all the delicate quantity-relations of a classical rhythm would from the very nature of the case be impossible.]

1. *Alcaic.*

Immortal poet, dearest of all to us,
Thy verses ever dwell in our heart of hearts.
We'll sing a paean in thy honor,
Horace, thy glory abiding ever!

2. *Sapphic.*

O thou famous bard, may thy glory ever,
Brilliant as the stars, and with Luna's splendor,
Wax to wane no more! Avatar of Orpheus,
Sing to us, Horace.

3. *Lesser Asclepiadic.*

Once, as story relates, Horace the poet came,
Sang in sweetest of strains; Sappho, Alcaeus lived,
Spoke once more as of yore, held all the world in sway.
Prince of artists in verse! Melodies sweeter came
Ne'er to mortal before, Muses and Graces said.*

4. *Cretic.*

Plautus come! Speak to us!
Varro says, Muses spoke
With the charm thou didst write.
As we read thy old plays, scenes long past live again,
Fun and Mirth feel the spell, serve thy wand, slaves to thee,
Master-wit, bringing smiles, smoothing cares, lengthen days!
Comedy mourns o'er thy tomb,
Stage is bare, Wit and Mirth
Feel thy loss, mourn for thee.

5. *Bacchiac.*

O artist most perfect! A native of Carthage,
Rome's hated old rival, thou gavest the Romans
A language so pure, so chaste and so perfect,
Rome could not but praise thee, despite her deep hatred.
Hail Terence immortal! Thou Roman Menander,
All nations have praised thee.
The haughty, proud Roman,
The great Christian Fathers,
Jerome and Augustine,
Revered thee.

—E. B. L.

The United States and the Foreigner.

When Thomas Jefferson penned, in the Declaration of Independence those memorable words: "All men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he seems to have had in mind the true ideal of our great State and its noble institutions. From 1776 down until the present time, Americans have truly believed this doctrine and faithfully have they lived up to it. Not only have our citizens cherished this creed of universal equality; but thousands from other lands have tended towards it by coming to make their homes and fortunes upon the soil of its birth.

All through the years which mark our wonderful progress in national life and our remarkable development in national character, steady, ceaseless streams of humanity have been pouring in upon our shores from almost every country of the old world, and having touched here they have broadened themselves, so that now, there is scarcely a community but what has its foreign population.

Europe contributes to this country the greater part of immigrants, and men of all classes and conditions are found in this westward tending current which the copious fountains of the over-populated countries there, supplies.

Let us briefly consider the European immigrants: The foreigners have come and still are coming to aid in the building of our nation. They temper its life and shape, in a marked degree, its destiny. They influence its customs and mould its character. They come; because they have a right to come, and according to certain inflexible laws of humanity, we, as Americans, cannot stop their coming, except in rare and extreme cases.

America owes much to the European alien, and the time was when she needed him to people her vast stretches of fertile land, to subdue her wilderness, to build her railways, to work

*It may be noted that Gladstone in his recently published verse translation of the Odes of Horace uses altogether but two metrical movements, the Iambic 93 times and the Trochaic 20 times.

her mines, to develop her resources, to break the prairies and convert them into pleasant, smiling fields. He has given his cheerful aid to bring all this about.

But much as we owe to the immigrant, he owes far more to us. We have allowed him to get a home ; yes, we have encouraged him to do so. We always urge him to become an American citizen ; we give him every opportunity that our free land can afford. He has the benefit of our grand institutions and their wholesome influence gradually causes him to forget the old and effete customs of his mother country. He soon learns to speak our language and his children grow up in the atmosphere of freedom, which makes them loyal Americans.

The Americanizing of the European signalizes another grand triumph of modern Anglo-Saxon ideas and principles—a notable fact and passing event of the nineteenth century.

Ours is the only country on earth whose inhabitants are composed of the representatives of so many widely different nationalities. The blending of these people and their wholesome ideas into Americans and American institutions has proved to be of inestimable value to our national welfare. It is like blending the tones of the many strings of the harp into one magnificent harmony. This fact alone has done much to place us in the first rank of nations to-day.

The immigrants from Europe may be divided into three great distinct classes or elements : the Teutonic, the Slavonic and the Romantic. These present an extreme contrast in their customs, institutions and ideas.

The Teutonic is by far the most superior in all respects and is the most desirable as an immigrant and prospective American citizen.

The Teuton race has ever been remarkable for its sturdiness and natural independence and wherever its representatives go they impart their worthy characteristics to those with whom they come into contact. The representative Teutons in our land are the Germans,

Danes, Scandinavians, Dutch and English. Wherever these people are found within our borders, there are unmistakable signs of prosperity and progress. They are thrifty, energetic and industrious. They are usually willing to leave their ancient and impractical ideas behind and adopt the American. They find our nation and its people congenial, and so they become a part of us. They usually make America their adopted home and country, and pleased indeed are Americans to extend the right hand in welcome to all such as turn to our generous hospitality.

In passing, allow me to dwell, for a moment, upon the Scandinavians of our great northwest. During the past half century there has been going on, in that section one of the grandest conquests of modern times; but no hostile armies were pitted against each other, no cannon boomed nor was a single drop of human blood shed to mark the progress of the conquerors. It has been a conquest of brawn and intelligence against wilderness and plain. It was a conquest silent as the growth of oak, but as irresistible as the earthquake. The northwest is one of the most fertile sections of our country and the fair haired Scandinavian, one of the best strains of Teutonic blood, by his characteristic frugality, courage and untiring industry has transformed the prairie and wilderness into one farm, famous the world over.

These Teutons, when once located here, early seek to become American citizens. Coming from a land where military despotism is almost unknown, where religious persecution does not exist and where every citizen must have a good common education, they make the most desirable of our naturalized Americans. There are not compelled to leave Scandinavia, but they come of their own free will. They come with the commendable purpose of making this their home and country.

History has shown that indirectly we owe to the Scandinavians of the Northwest the triumph of the North over the South in the great civil

war. The Scandinavian vote is what in reality secured the election of Abraham Lincoln as president in 1860. The northwest went solid in his favor in that momentous campaign and all is due to the vote of the Americanized Swede and Norwegian. When the war was raging these men enlisted in the cause of the union and gallantly did they play their part to preserve it and free the slaves. The idea of human slavery was repulsive in the extreme to these liberty loving men from the Northland.

The other elements of the European immigrant are almost the direct opposite of the Teutons. Among these we may find the least desirable and lowest classes of European people. The Slavonic element found in America is seen in the Huns, Bohemians, Poles and others. The principal romantic element found here is the Italian. These are generally the very lowest types of humanity, and they usually come to this country upon invitation from some capitalist, who having starved out the honest American laborer, resorts to this uncommendable plan for promoting his business interests and cursing the community at the same time.

Wherever these men are found they form a plague spot to the welfare of our nation. They come here and live like swine. They apparently have no code of morals to guide their life and govern their actions. They scarcely ever think of becoming citizens of our land; for their purpose is to carry away enough of their earnings so as to live as rich men when they have gone back to their native land. They care nothing at all for our government and our institutions and curse our officials and defy our laws. They breed riots and stir up serious labor troubles. In fact, they are the refuse of society forming a nauseating cesspool of wretchedness and crime.

They will not learn our language nor send their children to school. Perhaps it is just as well that they do not, for American youth are too proud and too self respecting to associate with the offspring of such people as these.

It is exceedingly dangerous to let into our

great land this detestable horde of ignorant men. Europe does not want them so they come here. America does not want them, she has no use for them, but still they come by the ship load. We, as loyal Americans, are righteously indignant that such people are allowed to come at all, and we protest, mightily, with heart and voice against their coming. America for Americans and not America for Europe's social refuse. These men destroy the American laborer's chance for earning his own honest living and drive him, in despair, from the forge, shop and factory.

America is, just now, reaping a magnificent harvest of riots and labor disturbances; the manifold results of the seeds which unrestricted and unchallenged foreign immigration has sown. Scarcely a single riot of the past three years but what was originated by foreigners or they played an important part in its continuation. Yet, knowing all this, and seeing it with our own eyes, we must sit idly by and allow these undesirable men to crowd across our borders, and this to our national detriment, until a deep and patriotic feeling is aroused against their coming. When such a reaction *does* come the low class European must find some more congenial clime.

H. S. C.



Ask Mossman if he likes milk.

Athletes are on the boom at old Allegheny.

Field day and oratorical contest. O, my! where are we at?

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THE CAMPUS.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE,
MEADVILLE, PA.



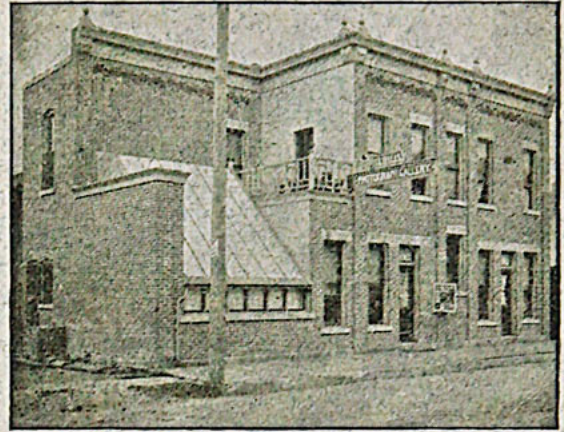
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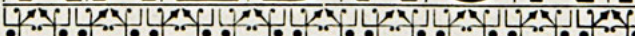
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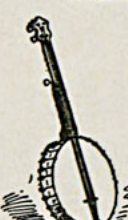
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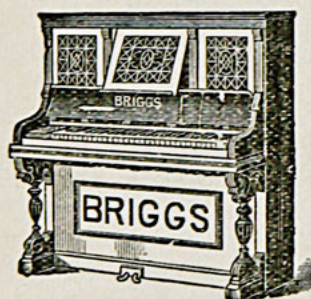
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GOING NORTH.						GOING SOUTH.		
NO. 10	NO. 14	NO. 12	STATIONS.			NO. 9	NO. 11	NO. 13
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	Arrive	Leave		a. m.	a. m.	p. m.
.....	4 55	2 30	 Buffalo.....			5 35	12 10	
.....	3 26	1 00	 Dunkirk.....			7 00	1 39	
7 00	a. m.	9 48	 Erie.....		6 10	8 35	3 35	
6 25	1 09	9 15	 Wallace Junction.....		6 47	9 15	4 12	
6 20	1 04	9 11	 Girard.....		6 50	9 18	4 15	
6 09	12 54	8 59	 Lockport.....		7 00	9 20	4 26	
6 02	12 48	8 51	 Cranesville.....		7 08	9 38	4 34	
6 43		10 22	Arrive... Conneaut.....	Leave.....		7 40	3 10	
3 10		7 40	Leave.....	Arrive.....		10 22	6 43	
5 57	12 44	8 45	Arrive..... Albion.....	Leave.....	7 11	9 41	4 37	
5 43	12 33	8 31	 Shadeland.....		7 23	9 53	4 51	
5 40	12 30	8 28	 Springboro.....		7 27	9 50	4 55	
5 33	12 24	8 20	 Conneautville.....		7 34	10 03	5 03	
5 08	12 06	8 00	 Meadville Junction.....		8 00	10 25	5 25	
4 51		7 30	Leave... Conneaut Lake.....			10 11	4 47	
7 16		8 10	Arrive.....	Arrive.....	8 10	10 50	5 39	
4 25		6 55	Leave..... Meadville.....	Leave.....		9 45	4 20	
7 40		8 30	Arrive.....	Arrive.....	8 36	11 25	6 10	
No. 2	11 51	7 43	 Hartstown.....		No. 1	10 39	5 39	
.....	11 46	7 38	 Adamsville.....			10 44	5 44	
.....	11 38	7 28	 Osgood.....			10 54	5 53	
6 25	11 30	7 16	 Greenville.....		6 30	11 07	6 05	
6 18	11 20	7 06	 Shenango.....		6 40	11 20	6 20	
6 00	10 59	6 45	 Fredonia.....		7 03	11 44	6 38	
5 44	10 43	6 25	 Mercer.....		7 22	12 04	7 00	
5 30	10 29	6 10	 Pardoe.....		7 36	12 22	7 14	
5 19	10 20	6 00	 Grove City.....		7 47	12 33	7 25	
5 06	10 08	5 48	 Harrisville.....		7 58	12 45	7 30	
4 58	10 00	5 40	 Branchton.....		8 06	12 54	7 45	
5 00		8 10	Leave..... Branchton.....	Arrive.....	7 10	12 10		
4 45		8 55	Arrive..... Hilliard.....	Leave.....	6 25	11 15		
4 53	9 55	5 35	Leave..... Keisters.....		8 10	12 58	7 49	
4 39	9 42	5 21	 Euclid.....		8 22	1 12	8 08	
4 10	9 15	4 50	 Butler.....		8 50	1 42	8 32	
2 20	7 20		 Allegheny, P & W.....		11 00	3 50		
2 15	a. m.		 Pittsburgh, B & O.....		p. m.	p. m.		

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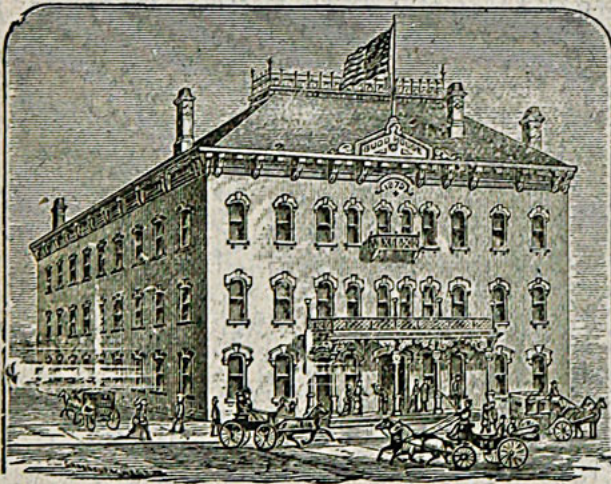
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J. Merrill is still very puisne,
 As regarding his brains almost luisne,
 And yet it is true,
 He never feels blue
 But unceasingly sings
 Annie Ruisne.

Miss Sadie Moore is in college this term.

Kincaid knows how to arouse Bordwell's anger.

Reeder: "And they choosed them from them."

Inter-Collegiate Athletic Field-meet in Meadville, June 1.

If practice makes perfect, Miss Slater will soon be a fine athlete.

Bill Brisbin now plays the role of entertainer at Chamberlain's club.

They say that Jim Douds lost a wager when a girl refused his gallantry.

Where is your subscription for the new grand stand and new uniforms?

Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in Meadville, May 31.

Humeston is making an enviable record in the pant stretcher business.

Miss Belle Bartholomew and Miss Alcorn are the two new girls at the Hall.

Schiek may be able to "sew" corn, but it is evident he has never "sown" ribbons.

H. W. Goodwin will soon leave college to take charge of a select school in Clarion county.

We hear from parties interested that the Hulings' Hall fire escape is in good condition.

Humeston to Brisbin at dinner: "Say, Bill, can you stop long enough to pass the pickles?"

Philosopher Black decided to cut off his mustache while he had a cold to save catching two.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the Hall, Thursday evening April 11th.



The Seniors are wearing caps and gowns.

Mixsell and Weatherby are taking private lessons in physical culture at the Hall. Mixsell excells in grace of movement.

Gage spent part of his Spring vacation at Little Cooley. He doubtless paid his yearly visit at the home of his sweetheart.

Weatherby during vacation enjoyed the pleasures attendant upon the reading of Irving's Knickerbocker History of New York.

Swearer, Fritz, Reeder, Harper, Ellis and Brown are appointed to receive subscriptions for base ball from their several classes.

Think what a nice ball team we can have this Spring, if you only help fix up the grounds by your subscription toward a fund begun for this purpose.

The students were "mortified almost beyond expression" when President Crawford came in late at the lecture given by Dr. Albertson.

Dr. Montgomery, Tuesday, at chapel, showed to the students specimens of photographs made in natural colors. The work was that of James A. Gibson, class '90.

After Mr. Madden's return:

Myrna—Vena, who were you walking around the campus with this afternoon?

Vena—Oh, I don't know.

Clara—Vena! You don't mean to say you've been walking around the campus all afternoon with a strange man.

C. A. Porter is preparing a fiery criticism to be hurled at the head of the author of "The Calculus Class," a "poem," which appeared in a recent issue of the CAMPUS.

The International Convention of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Pittsburg, April 18th to 21st. Miss Millicent Davis will go as delegate, with Miss Fannie Slater as alternate.

Miss Charlotte Illingworth and Miss Lottie Gunn were among the late arrivals. Miss Gunn says she didn't care whether she came back this term or not. Can any one explain why?

Kindly help the Business Manager by sending him a money order promptly, or handing him the \$1.50 which is now due, and he will be pleased to make you out a receipt. Please give this your kind attention.

At a meeting of the student body Mr. Hovis was elected as a delegate to represent the college at the committee meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, at Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburg, Saturday, April 6th.

The Misses Davis held their grand Spring millinery opening, April —, room 9, 2nd floor, Hulings Hall. The Parisian hats, trimmed in "the shade preferred by the young girls of the Hall," were models of taste and beauty and went like hot cakes. Further patronage will be eagerly solicited by the fair proprietors.

The contestants elected by the literary societies and college classes for the preliminary contest to be held for the purpose of selecting an orator for the Inter-collegiate contest, May 31st, are as follows: Allegheny literary—Swaney; Philo-Franklin—Hovis; Freshmen class—Kincaid; Sophomore—Parsons; Junior—Madden; Senior—Homer.

The *Kaldron* board consists of the following members: Editor-in-chief, Mr. Fritz; business managers, S. P. Schiek and A. G. Elliott; associate editors, Mr. Swearer and Mr. Homer; literary committee, L. Gilmore, Miss

Barbara and U. G. Ketner; art committee, F. W. Merchant, Miss Bascom and Mr. Knapp; arrangement committee, Mr. Pregesley and Miss Laffer. Do not delay, but prepare your jokes at once and hand them to any member of the board. If you have a good picture or can sketch a picture of any student or funny circumstance, do so immediately and hand it in. Remember the '95 *Kaldron* will be bound in the college colors, contain a history of our *alma mater*, a photo sketch of the life of Major McKinley, and the president of the Alumni Association. This will be a number you can't afford to miss. Give your names *now*, to either of the business managers and they will see that you get a copy.

Fraternity.

Phi Kapp Psi's had their pictures taken for the *Kaldron*.

Misses Ogden, Alpha Chi Omega's, have moved to Meadville.

Hartung, Phi Delta Theta, is clerking in a drug store at Harmony.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity initiated Messrs. J. C. Bowers and F. Grimes, Saturday evening.

The members of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ are pleased with their new piano. It is the only one in town with an octave coupler.

On last Saturday evening Walter G. Harper very pleasantly entertained his Delta Tau Delta brothers at his home, Diamond Park.

Just before the Huling's Hall social, on Thursday evening, Miss Belle Bartholomew and Miss Josephine Bates were initiated into $K \Lambda \theta$. While the above social was in progress the members of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ left the Hall and joined to their mystic union Geo. M. Brown and Harry A. Porter.

The College World.

Exchanges.

"The ever wakeful echo here doth dwell."—*Fay*.

The University of Chicago has the largest attendance of women graduate students of any educational institution in the world.—*Ex*.

Harvard's Faculty denounces foot ball with no uncertain sound, while the President of Chicago University warmly recommends it as a valuable adjunct to college life.

Printers' Ink, a little journal devoted to the interest of scientific advertising, is again on our table. The *Ink* holds a unique place in the field of journalism.

An edition of 5,000 copies of the Syracuse University *News* will be issued by the women of that institution. All the work will be done by women, and the proceeds will go to the Athletic Association.

The Senior Latin class of Syracuse University will produce one of Plautus' plays. The *News* says: "The play will be given line for line and syllable for syllable as the grinning populace of Rome heard it and roared at its jokes."

"A microbe sat on a maiden's lip, right in its kissiest part,
And murmured, 'I'll work that young man off in the highest style of art;
I'll send a raging colony careening through his veins,
And they shall soak his system with a choice lot of ptomaines.'"—*Med. Ex.*

The action of the Inter-collegiate field-day committee in their deciding to hold field-day this year at Meadville was an unprecedented as well as an unwarranted move. The result of the move is hardly other than could be expected. The two main actors, W. & J. and W. U. P., have both severed their connections with the association and will hold their annual athletic contest in Allegheny next June. It will probably differ very little from former contests, since field day has always been won by one or the other of these two institutions. *Washington and Jeffersonian*.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The first meeting of this term was well attended, spiritual, and invigorating.

The reports from the district convention held at Union City have been interesting and helpful. Next Saturday night, April 13, we will hear from Messrs. White and Hovis.

The regular business meeting will be held Saturday, April 13, at 3 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A.


Gov. McKinley
Will be Here.


His portrait and a sketch of his life will appear in the '95 **Kaldrón**, with that of the President of the Alumni Association. We also expect Judge Worthington's portrait and life. The '95 **Kaldrón** will contain a history of our *alma mater*, and many other new features. Watch for the

"Side Talks with Boys,"

"Side Talks with Girls,"

and "Side Talks with the Faculty."

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parlors. Following this will be a meeting of the new cabinet officers. Let every member be out to the business meeting, as there is to be some very important business transacted pertaining to Commencement, Hand Book, Bible Classes, and plans for the year.

We desire to call the attention of the new students to our regular Gospel meetings every Saturday evening from 6:45 to 7 o'clock. We would be glad to welcome you to our rooms. We would also be glad to see some of our old members out oftener and to hear their voices in prayer and song. Come to the meeting Saturday night.

The regular annual conference of all the College Association Presidents of Pennsylvania, will be held at Lewisburg, Union county, Pa., April 18th to 21st. This conference will include almost fifty presidents of college associations. It will be conducted by State and Inter-nation secretaries. The Associations of Bucknell University cordially offers to entertain the presidents during the conference. Are we able to send our president?

Dr. Reed, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., has been invited to preach our annual Y. M. C. A. sermon. He will be heard from in a few days.



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